THE WEATHER.
Fair today. Monday fair and warmer. West to southwesterly winds.
Sun rises—6:19 a. m.; sets—4:37 p. m.
Moon sets—7:26 p. m.
High tide—1:45 a. m.; 2:00 p. m.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part I (Latest News)
2—News Section, Part II (General News and Autos.)
3—City Life and Sporting News.
4—Real Estate and Want.
5—Colored Comic Pictures. 7—Editorial and Drama.
6—Magazine Features. 8—Society.
AND THE AMERICAN'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

VOL. 10—No. 325. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1913. 36 PAGES

BRYAN URGES PRESIDENT TO GO SLOWLY ON MEXICO

Advises Withholding of Outline of New Policy Until Its General Tenor Can Be Made Known to Foreign Powers

Secret Advices from Special Envoy Lind Keep Department Chiefs Busy; Tension of the Situation Remains Unrelieved

Blanquet's Refusal to Accept Presidency Is Regarded as Further Proof of Plan to Continue Huerta Dictatorship

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Confidential advices received today from Special Envoy John Lind, giving details of recent developments in Mexico, were said to have engaged the attention of the President and Secretary Bryan today.

After a conference with the President, Mr. Bryan rushed away for a day's campaigning in Maryland. "Not a word at this time," he cried to the newspaper men who were waiting for him as he emerged from the executive offices. No statement was forthcoming from the White House, but it was learned that Mr. Bryan had urged the President to withhold the outline of his new policy until the members of the diplomatic corps shall have had an opportunity to communicate the general tenor of the policy to their home governments.

Huerta Strengthens Himself.

In the State, War and Navy Departments alarming reports were current regarding the latest turn of affairs in Mexico. The announcement of General Blanquet that he will decline to serve as President, even if declared elected, was takn as an indication that Huerta plans to maintain himself as dictator, thus gravely complicating the situation, with the result that this government is likely to be forced to take some action for the relief of the present impossible condition in the disturbed republic.

The explanation of the panicky feeling at the departments was that Huerta would precipitate the crisis which would demand action by the United States.

Aside from that contingency military and naval officers settled themselves down to awaiting announcements by the President, and those are not expected at least until after the election Tuesday.

Carranza to Push Campaign.

The news today from General Carranza, the revolutionary leader, is that he proposes to prosecute his campaign in Mexico regardless of events at Washington or Mexico City.

Members of his party are, however,

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Oscar Wilde Alive, Nephew Declares

Swears Poet Called on Him in Paris on March 23 Last.

PARIS, Nov. 1.—Oscar Wilde is alive and roaming about Paris, according to Wilde's nephew, Fabian Lloyd, who stated today that his uncle called upon him on the night of March 23, last.

"My uncle, Oscar Wilde, called upon me after I had retired and requested me not to turn up the light, but before he had been in the room a minute. I recognized his voice and sprang from my bed. I turned on the light and we talked for several hours. As he left he told me I must keep silent for six months about his presence in Paris."

Lloyd has offered to bet 10,000 francs that Wilde is alive and that his coffin in Bagneux Cemetery holds nothing but paving stones, cotton, wool and a large glass jar, which in turn holds a manuscript by Wilde entitled "Amen," with sub lines, "A Comedy" and "A Tragedy."

Wilde, according to Lloyd, refused to discuss this supposed death and burial, other than to say he secreted himself in the Petit Trianon Palace, Versailles, and then escaped to India, where he has been since then, with the exception of a Winter spent in Italy, where Wilde said he was several times recognized.

Say Overdose of Drug Killed Gates

Demand for Inquest on Death of "King of Spenders."

CODY, Wyo., Nov. 1.—Pressure of public opinion, as the result of persistent rumors that an overdose of some drug administered in medicine caused the death of Charles G. Gates, may force a belated coroner's inquest into the death.

The rumors which are calling forth demands for an official investigation of Gates' death have had their inception with persons who were present in the cafe of the Irma Hotel when Gates suffered the collapse which resulted in death.

Witnesses declare that Gates had not been drinking heavily, but that just after taking a glass of wine he suddenly stopped speaking, clutched at his left side and collapsetd.

Gates' death was declared due to natural causes and a public demand for an inquest into the death was overruled.

Lieut. Walker Wins New Divorce Trial

Unrestricted as to Evidence, Rules Rhode Island Court.

NEWPORT, Nov. 1.—Lieutenant James W. G. Walker, U. N. S., a civil engineer formerly connected with the Charlestown Navy Yard, whose wife, Nina Chinn Walker, secured a divorce decree on April 26, 1911, has won a new trial, with no restrictions attached.

When Mrs. Walker won her suit Walker appealed. The Court ruled that he could have a new trial under certain restrictions relating to evidence about Miss Mabel Cochrane, the Boston waitress who was named in Mrs. Walker's suit.

Walker appealed to the Supreme Court of Rhode Island, with the result now that Walker is granted a new trial without restriction.

Socialists Fail to Carry Red Banner

A large crowd out to witness the Socialist parade in Malden last evening to watch for developments of the declaration by the Socialists that they would carry a large red banner were disappointed. No red banner appeared in the parade.

'DAKOTA DAN' TO CARRY CASE TO U. S. HIGH COURT

Counsel Demands Grand Jury Action to Say Whether He Is Perjurer.

6-YEAR CASE COST $150,000

"Dakota Dan" Rusell will take his fight for a share of the half million dollar estate of the late Daniel Blake Russell of Melrose, that has been in the courts for a period of six years, to the Supreme Court of the United States.

This announcement, coupled with the action of "Dakota Dan's" attorney, William B. Scharton, in sending a letter yesterday to District Attorney Higgins of Middlesex County demanding that the county prosecutor indict his client for perjury, have been the sensations in the famous case since Master Pevey announced that "Fresno Dan" was the rightful heir to the Russell estate.

Attorney Scharton hopes by bringing the perjury charges, the full case will be heard before a jury.

Under the will of the late Senator Russell, William C. Russell may or may not give "Fresno Dan" a share of the estate. It is not obligatory that he do so.

Recognized "Fresno."

He repudiated the claim of the Dakotan and recognized "Fresno Dan" of California as his brother and heir to half the estate left by their father and refuses to discuss the new moves in the case by Dakota Dan.

The contest over the estate has cost both sides $150,000. The original value of the Russell estate was estimated at $450,000, and it is claimed that the attorneys representing William E. Russell have expended $100,000 in order to refute the claims of "Dakota Dan." The latter, who is now living at No. 29 Rockford street, Roxbury, says that he has spent his personal fortune of $35,000 in order to win his share of the estate and be recognised as the son of the late Daniel Blake Russell, and adds that friends have contributed $15,000 more in order that he might win.

Fresno Dan in West.

"Fresno Dan," whom William E. Russell declares is his missing brother, and who is given recognition as the rightful heir by Master Pevey, is in the West.

The contest was begun in 1900 when "Dakota Dan," claiming to be Daniel Blake Russell, came to Boston from his home in Dakota and claimed half the estate. The case has been tried twice. In the Probate Court "Dakota Dan" lost, but carried the case to the Supreme Court. That tribunal decided to have a master hear the case and appointed Mr. Pevey.

If the latter entertained any doubt concerning the claim of "Dakota Dan" he would have recommended in his decision that a jury hear the evidence in the Supreme Court. Master Pevey, however, filed an adverse report and severely scored the Dakota claimant.

Rotten Eggs Are Thrown at Sulzer

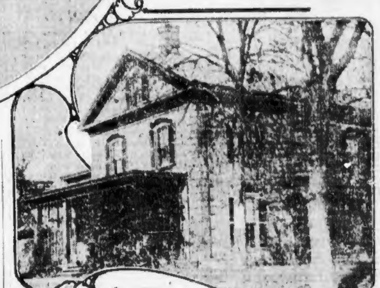
Long Series of Interruptions at Foley District Rally.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Rotten eggs were thrown at William Sulzer, the deposed Governor, and candidates of the Progressive party for the Assembly in the Sixth District, when he addressed a meeting tonight in "Tom" Foley's district and denounced Speaker "Al" Smith of the Assembly.

Tired and Run Down? Take
Father John's Medicine; builds you up.

Brookline Heiress Held for Ransom?
Mother Thinks Daughter Kidnapped
Father Leaves for New York on Clew

ELIZABETH WALKER, MISSING HEIRESS, AND HER BROOKLINE HOME



Elizabeth Walker Wore $1,000 Gems When She Strangely Dropped from View

THE grief-stricken mother of Miss Elizabeth Walker, the young Brookline heiress who has been mysteriously missing four days, expressed the belief and fear last night that her daughter is being held for ransom.

The wealth of the Walker family is well known, and it is the mother's conclusion, after four days' of anxiety and heartaches, that the kidnapers of her daughter are holding her with the expectation of ultimately obtaining a large money reward.

The expression of the belief of the family—through Arthur L. Walker, Jr., the brother—that Miss Walker is being held a captive within a mile of the palatial Brookline home, resulted in a general search for any trace of the strangely missing heiress.

Patrol Woods of Chestnut Hill.

A platoon of one hundred uniformed Boy Scouts, under command of New England Scout Commissioner Ormand E. Loomis, patrolled the Hammond woods at Chestnut Hill.

Meanwhile, the missing girl's pastor—Reverend Carroll Perry of St. Paul's Episcopal Church—issued an appeal to all citizens of Brookline who have automobiles or saddle horses to spend Sunday after church services in scouring the surrounding countryside.

A telephone message was received at the Walker home from a New York detective agency last evening. The New York detectives said they had found the missing girl. Mr. Walker wired New York friends to investigate immediately.

Later in the night, after a talk over the long distance phone with New York, the father of the girl left for New York city on the 1 o'clock train this morning.

Although Mrs. Walker would not tell just what their information was, it is understood that it is of such a nature as to make the Walkers hopeful.

A message was also received at the Walker home from Gloversville, N. Y., saying that a woman whose description tallies with the missing girl is in care of the police there.

There is still the possibility that Miss Walker may have committed suicide, and to clear up this point the Brookline Reservoir was dragged under the direction of Boston Park Commissioner Desmond Fitzgerald, the girl's uncle by marriage.

In the meantime private detectives and newspaper men traced Miss Walker from the time she left her home, No. 13 Cypress street, on Wednesday morning, to the vicinity of the Brookline hills rail road station of the Boston & Albany Railroad. At the station the trail was lost.

The discovery was also made during this investigation that Miss Walker had told neighbors the day before she mysteriously disappeared that because of her continued nervous illness she feared she was becoming a burden to her father and mother.

"I Shall Hide Myself from World."

"I'm going away in a few days," she told one neighbor, who gave the information with the understanding that her name should not be used in the newspapers. "I shall take the train to Middletown, Ct. From Middleton I will go to Cromwell, Ct., and shall hide myself from the world."

In tones that told the anguish of her heart, Mrs. Walker said:

After all these terrible four days of anxiety and heartaches over the sudden disappearance of Elizabeth, I've come to the conclusion that somebody has induced her to leave home. I believe that she is hidden somewhere.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

SHOOTS GIRL IN HAND TO GET BAG

Daring Lowell Highwayman Escapes After Holdup with Young Woman's Wages.

Delia Cahill was held up, robbed of her handbag and shot through the hand by a highwayman on South Common, Lowell, about 9 o'clock last evening.

The girl was employed by Michael Corbett of Highland street, and was on her way home when a short, thickset youth of about twenty years stepped out from behind a tree and seized her hand bag. The girl held on to it, whereupon the robber drew a revolver and shot her through the hand which was holding her week's earnings.

He escaped with the bag. She fainted, and was taken to St. John's Hospital, where her wound was dressed.

The man left his hat behind, the only clew the police have to his identity.

Beilis Collapses at "Ritual" Trial

KIEV, Russia, Nov. 1.—A dramatic incident occurred today during the "ritual murder" trial of Mendel Beilis, the Jewish workman accused of slashing to death Andrew Yushinsky, the twelve-year-old Christian boy. So graphic was the description of Dr. Belteroff in demonstrating the frenzy of alcoholics and epileptics when their minds turned to murder that Beilis fainted.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
Makes flesh and strength. Guaranteed.

$500,000 BET ON TUESDAY RESULTS

Walsh a Favorite at Odds of 10 to 6, with Bird Second Choice at 1 to 2 to win; Gardner Shades Progressive; Foss 1 to 6 Shot

Enthusiastic Backers of Democrat Looking for Gardner Money That Latter Will Trail Former by 40,000; Few Takers

THE heaviest betting in Massachusetts political history has marked the fight for Governor this year. With one day, and that the big day, of the campaign yet to go, it is estimated that close to $500,000 has been placed in Boston on the different candidates.

Of this amount, probably $100,000 is placed on Walsh to win at odds that were 10 to 8, but have dropped till they are now 10 to 6, favoring Walsh.

There has been heavy betting on whether Bird will beat Gardner. Another $100,000 is credited as having been [illegible] one way or the other on this proposition. Scattering bets on the Foss vote and the vote of the other candidates make up the total.

Betting odds last night were [illegible] established at these figures:

Six to ten against Walsh.
Two to one Bird loses.
Two and a half to one Gardner loses.
Six to one Foss loses.

Those odds mark a significant shift in the past week, a shift due largely to an influx of Bird money. A week ago Gardner was a 5 to 4 favorite to beat Bird. Today those positions are reversed, and the recognized bet is 5 to 4 Bird beats Gardner.

The Foss odds have changed also. Before he entered the race, odds were offered at 4 to 1 that he would lose if he entered. Two weeks after he entered, he was still at the same price—4 to 1 he loses—but there was little Foss money in sight.

Yesterday on the Stock Exchange offers to bet $100 to $15 that Foss would lose, found few takers. That bet is approximately 7 to 1 against Foss. Elsewhere, he stood a little better, making his chances a 6 to 1 proposition throughout the city.

Walsh Men Look for Bets.

The Walsh men were supremely confident, ready to cover any amount, but Bird backers were in the field with both hands full of greenbacks, and the Walsh money was easily placed.

Bird and Walsh were the big betting propositions. The odds on Gardner held up because he has the Republican tag, and not because of any strength in his candidacy. It was at first felt that he was sure of second place because he was the nominee. But toward the end of the week, it looked as though Bird would run second, and the present odds of 5 to 4 that he would beat Gardner were not so high as sentiment warranted.

WALSH, IN STRAW POLL, BY 30,000

Analysis of Ballot Taken by the Sunday American Gives Democratic Candidate Big Lead Over Bird, His Nearest Rival

Figures Indicate Gardner Third in the Race, with from 15,000 to 20,000 Less Votes Than the Mooser; Foss May Get 42,000

STRAW VOTE
Taken by the Boston Sunday American.

Walsh	1489
Bird	971
Gardner	835
Foss	374

Total number of ballots cast 3669
Polled in 39 places, 21 of which were in Boston

Estimate of vote on Tuesday, based on above straw vote

Walsh	170,436
Bird	111,132
Gardner	95,592
Foss	42,798

Estimated total vote 420,000

DAVID I. WALSH will be elected Governor of Massachusetts next Tuesday by at least 30,000 votes, with Charles S. Bird second, Augustus P. Gardner third and Eugene N. Foss fourth, if the percentage of the Boston Sunday AMERICAN'S straw vote are maintained throughout the State.

The Sunday AMERICAN on Friday took a straw vote in thirty-nine places throughout the State, twenty-one of which were in Boston.

In all 3,669 votes were cast. Of these Walsh polled 1,489 or 40 per cent., Bird 971 or 26 per cent., Gardner was third with 835 votes or 22 per cent., and Foss was fourth with 374 votes or 10 per cent.

While the places were selected with a view of covering in a large way every section of the State, it must be remembered that the great heavy country vote could not of course be reached in a simultaneous straw vote such as this, and the country vote must be considered.

Last year the total vote of Foss, Walker and Bird was 459,181, while the entire vote cast for all of the candidates for Governor, Socialist, Prohibitionist, etc., was 475,792.

Figuring strictly on the Sunday AMERICAN straw vote basis the total vote for Governor polled for the four leading candidates for Governor this year should be 420,000, but the leaders believe that it will be nearer 400,000.

Look for Bird Country Vote.

While the straw vote indicated that Walsh will get 170,436 votes to Bird's 111,132, leaders believed last night when shown the figures that the country vote would cut down this lead of 59,304 of Walsh over Bird. So it was generally agreed that Walsh to win by 40,000 was a fair estimate from the straw vote.

Leaders who discussed the straw vote last night declared that the estimated Bird vote of 111,132 was too low, and stated that the country vote would bring up Bird's vote to about 115,000. Bird last year polled 122,602 votes, but that was a presidential year and the Progressives had all the power of the Roosevelt national campaign behind them.

The straw vote in many ways is the most interesting document of the campaign, which began and continued in apathy until the last week, when things began to hum. And the interest grew hourly until last night, when excitement was at high pitch. All of which means a good vote, a heavy vote, but a vote perhaps not equaling last year's presidential vote.

How Preferences Change.

Now what does the straw vote show about losses and gains for the standard bearers? Draw near for some first time information right from the voters themselves.

Take the Boston end of the straw bal-

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

The Net Paid Circulation Gain

of the **Evening** and **Sunday** American for October was **double** the **gross** gain of any other Boston newspaper.

The Sunday American

showed for October, 1913, an average gain in **net paid sales** of over **50,000** copies for Sunday over October, 1912.

The Evening American

showed for October, 1913, an average gain in **net paid sales** of **27,000** copies per day over October, 1912.

The Boston American guarantees a larger **net paid circulation** than any other Boston daily newspaper and a larger **net** paid circulation than any other Boston **Sunday newspaper by more than 50,000 copies.**

Growing — Growing — Growing

Pastor's Appeal to Aid Search for Missing Girl

Rev. Carroll Perry, Pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Brookline, said yesterday:

The citizens of Brookline should make a last desperate search for Miss Walker. In a wealthy town like this I am sure many citizens would offer their automobiles for the work. I am firmly convinced that in her weakened condition, leaving home without food, Miss Walker could not have wandered far from home. She must and will be found.

SCOUTS PATROL WOODS IN HUNT FOR HEIRESS

Continued from First Page.

I know that my poor girl would return unless forcibly detained. Deep in my heart I have the conviction that someone has lured her away and is keeping her in hope of obtaining a large reward. It is either somebody who knows who she is and all about our circumstances, or somebody who, seeing her rings, bank-book or purse, knew she was a wealthy girl and felt certain that her parents would offer a reward. She wore several valuable rings. My daughter had no love affairs.

Arthur L. Walker, Jr., brother of the missing young man, said today:

We are searching in the vicinity of our home, as we feel that Elizabeth did not go very far away. I should say she was wearing about $1,000 worth of jewelry. She had been ill for about two weeks, so we believed she wandered away in a fit of mental abstraction.

Rev. Carroll Perry, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Brookline, said:

I think it would be an excellent idea for the citizens of Brookline in general to make a last desperate search for Miss Walker. In a wealthy town like this I am sure many citizens would offer their automobiles for the work. I am firmly convinced that in her weakened condition, leaving home without breakfast, Miss Walker could not have wandered far from home.

Like Arnold Case.

The sudden disappearance of Miss Walker parallels in some ways the disappearance of Miss Dorothy Arnold, the New York society girl, and Miss Grace Stevenson, daughter of Millionaire James Stevenson of Boston, and like those two famous cases, the going away of the Brookline heiress has attracted nationwide interest.

Miss Walker was twenty-nine years old. A few years ago she was stricken with a mental trouble. For some time she required the attendance of two nurses, then she began to regain her health.

As far as known she had no "love affair." She was a "home girl," and was very fond of her parents and brother.

Miss Walker was always supplied with plenty of money. She was fond of jewels and usually wore at least $1,000 worth of gems when she appeared on the street.

When Miss Walker disappeared she wore these rings:

One with small ruby surrounded by diamonds.

One with massive duby.

One with twin diamonds, set with pearls.

Last Tuesday morning Miss Walker awoke in good spirits. She said she had not felt so well for weeks. She took a long stroll outdoors with her mother in the morning after breakfast. Tuesday afternoon the daughter and mother took a long ride in the family carriage out into the country.

The ride tired the young heiress somewhat, and directly after the evening dinner she asked her mother if she wouldn't play on the piano for her. The mother played several selections and soothed by the music, Miss Walker became sleepy and retired.

The following morning—Wednesday—Mrs. Walker went to her daughter's room to call her for breakfast. This was about 7 o'clock. There was no response to the knocks on the door. Mrs. Walker opened the door and stepped inside. Miss Walker's bed had been slept upon, but was empty.

A hurried search of the Walker home failed to reveal the whereabouts of the girl. Thoroughly alarmed, Arthur L. Walker, the girl's father, telephoned to his neighbors, thinking that Elizabeth might have stopped across the way for a friendly before-breakfast chat. She could not be located.

Offer $500 Reward.

Then followed an all-day search by the parents. Thursday morning the police were appealed to and Friday Mr. Walker in despair offered a reward of $500 for any information that would lead to the finding of the missing young woman.

Following up this reward, Mr. Walker yesterday turned over to the Brookline police 2,500 circulars. The circulars contain a complete description of Miss Walker, the offer of the reward and a photograph likeness of the heiress.

The first tangible clue in the case came yesterday, when an AMERICAN reporter traced Miss Walker from her home to the vicinity of the Brookline Hills Railroad station.

Miss Margaret McCarthy, a waitress at Mrs. McIntyre's boarding house, No. 57 Cypress street, not far from the Walker home, told the reporter that she saw Miss Walker leave her home a few minutes after 7 o'clock on Wednesday morning—the morning the young heiress disappeared.

Here is Miss McCarthy's story:

Saw Girl Leave House.

I knew Miss Walker by sight, having lived here with Mrs. McIntyre a number of years. Wednesday morning I was looking out of our parlor window. I saw Miss Walker come out of her front yard. She walked down Cypress street into Gorham avenue and there, rounding the corner, disappeared from my view.

I remember the incident well because Miss Walker wore her fur coat. The morning was rather warm. I know Miss Walker has been in poor health so I thought nothing because she had her fur coat on. I felt a touch of pity for her, however.

That Miss Walker, after turning into Gorham avenue from Cypress street, proceeded down Gorham avenue to Keiffer street was learned by an AMERICAN reporter in an interview with Joseph O'Donnell. He said:

It was coming down Keiffer street and I saw Miss Walker turn into Keiffer street from Gorham avenue. She appeared to be in a hurry. I notice that she wore her fur coat.

It was nothing unusual to see Miss Walker out walking in the morning and I dismissed the matter from my mind at once. When I learned that she was missing I recalled having seen her.

Seen Near Station.

The point on Keiffer street where O'Donnell saw Miss Walker is not far from the Brookline Hills railroad station.

Trains leaving the railroad station about that time of day follow: 7:14 a. m. for Boston, 7:18 a. m. for Riverside (west bound), 7:26 a. m. for Boston.

At the railroad station the trail ended.

The Boy Scout search for Miss Walker halted amid much excitement yesterday towards dusk, when a troup of boys scouring the woods near the tracks of the Boston & Albany Railroad, west of the Brookline Hills station, discovered a handkerchief of fine texture lying on the ground. The handkerchief, however, proved to be one presumably owned by a man rather than a woman.

The Boy Scouts, who numbered about 100, were under the leadership of Scout Commissioner Ormund Loomis. They thoroughly searched the wooded hill in the rear of the High School, and the estate of A. E. Blake, and proceeded in all directions for a mile west of the Brookline Hills Railroad station. The main body of the boys, including Troop 36 of Boston and 6 and 5 of Newton and Cambridge. They carefully scoured three square miles in the hunt, including Hammon Woods and Hammond and Jamaica Pond shores.

A pathetic figure in the search for the missing heiress is Mrs. Desmond Fitzgerald, who is well advanced in years. She is the wife of the Park Commissioner who ordered the dragging of the Brookline reservoir.

Miss Walker is Mrs. Fitzgerald's niece. The Fitzgerald home and the Walker home are only a few rods apart.

Pray for Missing Girl.

Yesterday was All Saints' Day and during the prayer in St. Paul's Church the Rev Mr. Perry asked for spiritual guidance in solving the mystery surrounding the disappearance of a devoted member of the church. A special prayer was offered for the safe keeping of Miss Walker until she can be found and taken from her captors.

A telephone message was received at the Walker home from a New York detective agency last evening. The New York detectives said they had found the missing girl. Mr. Walker wired New York friends to investigate immediately, but he said he hardly believed the clew was promising.

The father had a long talk with District-Attorney Pelletier over the telephone. He asked the District Attorney to use his good offices to help him find his daughter. Mr. Pelletier promised to do all in his power.

'Who Is Detaining My Dear Girl?' Cries Broken-Hearted Mother

By CONSTANCE WILLIAMS.

I talked yesterday afternoon with the unhappiest, saddest mother in all Boston and New England. She is the mother of the lost Elizabeth Walker of Brookline.

The sympathy of every woman, of every mother in this great city and of all New England goes out today to Mrs. Arthur L. Walker.

She is a kindly-faced, blue-eyed, gray-haired, dear little woman, past fifty years old. She has two children—Elizabeth and a son. She has watched the years roll around and her children grow up, and thus far her life has been filled with happiness and joy. Today she knows her first real sorrow.

"All day, all night, ever since my girl went away, I have waited for a knock at the door to bring me good news," said the mother. "But none come. I have waited—waited—waited."

Tragedy of "Waiting."

Here we have the tragedy of it all in a few words. Every mother knows what that word means when a loved one is in danger.

Waiting for news. Oh, the terror of it all. And this mother has sat night and day waiting for news of her lost daughter. And no one came, the house was silent.

"We have left no stone unturned," said Mrs. Walker, "but as yet there is not a single clew to my daughter's whereabouts. The strain is almost unbearable. The only way I can possibly endure it is to be doing something every minute; something that will help to find my poor girl.

The days are dreadful, but the nights are worse. Where is my dear girl? Who is keeping her away from her home? Is she being ill-treated? These and a thousand more questions make sleep impossible.

"Yesterday we had 25,000 circulars printed and sent forth," she continued. "We have offered $500 reward, but there is still no word. All day I have waited and waited, hoping to hear something.

Finds Room Empty.

Elizabeth retired later tahn usual Tuesday night, but did not seem morbid or depressed. I heard no sound during the night or early morning, but when I went to my daughter's room at 7:30 Wednesday morning she was gone. We thought nothing of it for an hour or so, for she had often taken walks before breakfast. When she failed to return within a couple of hours we became alarmed and began proceedings for a search.

Where can my poor girl be? I know she would return unless forcibly detained. Deep in my heart I have the conviction that some one has lured her away and is keeping her in hope of obtaining a large reward.

Either some person who knows who she is and all about our circumstances, or someone who, seeing her rings and her purse, which contained a bank book and other indications that she was a wealthy girl ,felt certain that her parents would offer a reward.

She wore several valuable rings, one a large ruby set with diamonds in a circular form and another with one large ruby in the centre and diamonds on either side.

My daughter had no love affairs and any suspicion of that kind should be eliminated. She has never been robust, and in recent years has had nervous disorders which led to attacks of mental depression. Her frail condition makes it impossible for to have gone any great distance. A mile would tax her strength.

A curious feature of the young woman's disappearance is the fact that a little Maltese kitten, of which she was very fond, has not been seen since the girl's departure.

"The kitten has never been away before," said Mrs. Walker. "Elizabeth has been very fond of the cat, and often she would hold the cat in her arms when she took a nap in the afternoons. They were inseparable companions. It seems so strange that the cat has disappeared, too."

Confident She Is Alive.

It is almost impossible to carry a cat in one's arms for any distance, especially on a car or train, and Miss Walker did not take a basket or any other article in which to convey the cat. It would seem logical to suppose, then, that she has not gone any great distance, or else her little pet has been disposed of by other persons.

The fact that the young woman wore jewelry of value, and, in all probability, carried considerable money, has given rise to a suspiciou of foul play. The parents, however, are convinced that she is alive.

Description of $1,000 Gems Worn by Miss Walker

A description of the $1,000 worth of jewelry worn by Miss Elizabeth Walker, the missing Brookline heiress, follows:

One gold ring set with a large ruby and surrounded by diamonds.

One gold ring set with a ruby and two large daimonds.

One gold ring set with two large diamonds and surrounded with pearls.

One oval gold ring set with diamond chips.

A silver watch with the initials E. W. carved in back.

In her black leather hand bag were several gold toilet articles.

MITCHEL MONEY GOES A-BEGGING

Fusion Claims Victory by 100,000; Tammany Sees 50,000 for McCall.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The close of the mayoralty campaign finds both sides confident of victory. Democratic leaders declare the McCall ticket will win by from 40,000 to 50,000 plurality. The Fusion men, on the other hand, claim Mitchel would have a plurality of from 90,000 to 125,000.

The betting favored the Fusion side, the odds remaining at 3 to 1 on Mitchel with very few takers. The expected last-minute flood of Tammany money failed to materialize. A few small bets were placed at 3½ and 4 to 1.

The odds of 6 to 1 that Sulzer would be elected to the Assembly were shortened to 3 to 1.

The most important developments of the day was the announcement by District-Attorney Whitman that none of the Tammany politicians mentioned in the Hennessy graft charges would be allowed to testify in the John Doe proceedings, begun yesterday before Chief Magistrate McAdoo, unless they waive immunity.

"I intend to go the limit with this investigation," said Mr. Whitman, "but I do not propose to give any immunity baths. I am convinced that Mr. Hennessy's statements are based upon facts which are possible of proof."

It was learned that the District Attorney has received three affidavits from Mr. Hennessy. One deals with the incidents connected with the McCall nomination. Another covers the campaign contributions collected by W. J. Conners and Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, and others. A third covers graft said to have been paid to New York politicians on State contracts.

Sale, Pure Groceries-Save ⅓

Week Nov. 3-8 only—More genuine bargain selections: Pure Groceries, Teas, Coffees, Wines and Liquors and Ginter Specialties at the usual Ginter ⅓ lower than elsewhere prices.

Butter 33c lb Finest Quality Creamery. DIRECT SHIPMENTS RECEIVED DAILY

Eggs "Pine Grove" Brand Strictly Fancy and Warranted. Doz. **36c**

Fine Western Eggs, Doz. **31c**

Cheese Finest York State Full Cream 25c val. Lb. **20c**

60c Quality Teas Lb. 35c Golden Rose Spring Bud Picking, Oolong Eng. Break. Mixed, Ceylon. 60c Elsewhere

35c Coffee Lb. 25c Golden Rose. Fine Breakfast Coffee, as good Elsewhere Will Cost You 35c Lb.

Jam Sale "Manhattan," the Popular Brand. Pure Raspberry or Strawberry. 20c Val. Elsewhere. Doz. 1.75 Lg. JAR **15c**

Standard Milk Can 10c	Sugar Finest Granulated 10 Lbs. 47c
Soap Kirkman's Borax 5 Bars 19c	Royal Bak. Powder Lb. Can 38c
Shredded Wheat Pkg. 10c	Rolled Oats Quaker Co.'s 5 Lbs. 19c
Corn Choice York State Cream Corn. 10c Val. Can 7½c	Corn Meal Or Graham Meal 5 Lbs. 14c
Tomatoes Standard Quality Red Ripe. 12c Val. Can 9c	Raisins Fancy 4 Crown Seeded No. 1 Pkg. 10c
Salmon Fancy Red Alaska Rich, Oily Can 15c	Macaroni Or Spaghetti. Impt'd Style No. 1 Pkg. 8c
Kip. Herring Smith's Fine Imp't Scotch Can 14c	Bacon Finest Sugar Cured 25c Value Lb. 20c
Molasses Pure Porto Rico Gal. Can 43c Qt. Can 12½c	Pork Fancy, Clear, Heavy Salt Backs Lb. 13c

Huntley & Palmer Imp. Biscuits Reduced Because Lower Tariff

H & P Table Biscuit Old Price Lb. 28c This Sale Lb. 18c | H & P Breakfast Old Price Pkg. 15c Pkg. 8c

Wine. Liquor Dept.

Rich Old Whiskies and Choice old Wines, even better and purer than the strict U. S. Government Standards. Besides, Convenient Stores—Free Deliveries and Prices ⅓ less than elsewhere. Wines and Liquors at all stores except Bromfield Street.

Mentor Whisky Pt. 37c Qt. 73c — Famous blend of pure old whisky. Pleasing flavor, popular price.

Wm. Jameson Irish 97c — Special importation, this famous Irish blend. Value $1.50.

Banquet Rye Pt. 50c Qt. 97c — Old Reserve Stock, carefully blended and mellowed by great age.

Rum or Gin Pt. 37c Qt. 73c — Choice quality pure and mellow. Regular $1.00 value.

Scotch "Lords of England," Straight Imported Glenlivet Pot Still Scotch 1.50 Value Bot. 83c

G. O. Blake G. G. Bottling Bot. 85c	Vintage Wines Sherry, Port, etc. Bot. 31c
Green River Rye Bot. 97c	Duff Gordon Sherry 69c
Old Crow Bourbon 95c	Gin, Booth's Old Tom Bot. 85c
Scotch, Usher's O.V.S. 89c	Brandy Jas. Hennessy Fine French, 3 Star 1.49
Scotch, Dewar's Special 93c	Brandy Martell Old French Bot. 1.39
Irish, Bushmill's Bot. 1.17	Stout Guinness', McMullen's White Label. Pt. 15c Qt. 25c
Canadian Club Whisky Bot. 1.05	Ale Bass, McMullen's or Burke's Pt. 17c. Qt 27c
Duffy's Malt Whisky 83c	Rock, Rye Choice Medicinal Qt. 73c Pt. 37c
Malt "Aquinas" Purest, Best Pt. 37c Qt. 73c	Alcohol Pure, Druggist High Proof Pt. 39c

Write, Ask for Complete Price List—FREE DELIVERIES

The Ginter Co Store of Quality, Inc. 46 Bromfield St. Near Tremont

2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Markets | 163 Summer South Terminal | Specialty Store Agts. Bet. Wash. & Tremont | 122 Tremont St.

16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Square | 495 Washington St.

Hotel Martinique

Broadway at 32d St., NEW YORK.

600 Rooms 400 Baths

Splendid room, with adjoining bath, $2.00. With private bath, from $2.50. Special weekly rates.

Restaurant Prices Moderate.

The most convenient location to theatres, department stores and all transit lines; baggage transferred to and from Pennsylvania Station free.

Chas. S. Taylor, President. Walter Gilson, Vice-President. Walter Chandler, Jr., Gen. M'g'r.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK

52 Boylston St., Boston

Money deposited on or before

NOVEMBER 15

Will draw interest from that date. Deposits by Mail.

Ladies! Ladies!!

500 BEAUTIFUL FRENCH PLUMES at Remarkably Low Prices While They Last

$6.00 Value $2.79

In Lavender, Purple, Olive, Golden Brown, Seal, Cardinal, Taupe, Mahogany, Emerald, Champagne . . .

$3.00 French Plume	$1.25
$2.00 French Plume	.89
Ostrich Tips, 3 in a cluster	.89
Ostrich Bands All Colors	
$6.00 Value	2.98
$2.00 Value	.79

Have your old Willow Plumes and Old Feathers made into beautiful new French Plumes.

Feathers curled on your hat while you wait

DYEING, CLEANSING, CURLING ½ AT COST

Mail orders by Parcel Post prepaid. Money refunded if not as represented.

United Feather Co. 29 TEMPLE PLACE Opposite Shepard Norwell

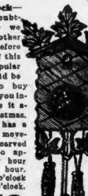
15 WINTER ST. VORENBERG'S

Five Additional Vorenberg Specials Which Speak for Themselves

Extra Fine Pearl Necklace, complete in velvet lined box, like cut. Beads all filled and beautifully matched, come in assorted sizes with 10-Kt. **Solid Gold Clasp.** Special for this sale, with case **$1.09**

Full Size Nickel Plated Casserole, Pierced frame with double handle. A $2.25 dish for **99c**

Rich Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers, like cut, with Sterling Silver Tops, large size. Worth $1.00 each. Our **Special Price 45c** Each



Cuckoo Clock—Since it is doubtful whether we will have another shipment before Christmas of this unusually popular clock, it would be advisable to buy one now, if you intend to give it away for Christmas. This clock has a first-class movement, hand-carved case; cuckoo appears every hour and half hour. Before 12 o'clock and after 4 o'clock. **$1.59**

Three-Fold Pocket Book, like cut, comprising memo and pencil, stamp and pass case, secret bill pocket and yearly calendar; made of London calfskin, in tan, brown and black. Vorenberg's special **39c**

The above 5 articles only on sale before 12 o'clock and after 4 o'clock, and at no other time. Remember!

15 WINTER ST. VORENBERG'S

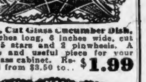
NEARLY A QUARTER of a CENTURY!

Having been established nearly 25 years in our lines, it is reasonable to suppose that our experience, combined with ready cash sufficiently to take advantage of every opportunity, has given us many advantages, and we are not undersold if we know it.

MAIL ORDERS, as always, will have our prompt and careful attention, if accompanied by check or money order. WRITE TODAY

EVERYBODY IS GOING TO THE SPECIALTY STORE!!

2 Cut Glass Specials



No. 1, Cut Glass Cucumber Dish, 9¼ inches long, 6 inches wide, cut with 5 stars and 2 pinwheels. A choice and useful piece for your cut glass cabinet. Reduced from $3.50 to.. **$1.99**

No. 2, Cut Glass Fruit Dish, over 9 inches long and almost 7 inches wide, in the popular oval shape, with 9 rich stars, clear glass. **Our special.** **$1.99**

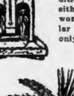
Must be seen to be appreciated.

$10 Toilet Set for $5.79 With Monogram Free

Pyralin Parisian Ivory Toilet Set, like cut, consisting of Brush, with 11 rows of 1½-inch fine bristles, 6½x11½ Beaded Mirror, 8-inch Comb, coarse and fine. Your three-letter monogram in red, pink, light or dark blue, lavender or green.

Solid Brass Smoking Set, like cut, consisting of Tray, Cigar Holder, Ash Tray and Match Holder. Complete **99c**

It pays to buy Xmas Gifts now when you can obtain same at this price.



Imported Weather House, like cut, indicating weather conditions by having either the man or woman appear; regular 50c article, for only **29c**

German Silver Mesh Bag, like cut, frame measures 6 inches and bag is 6 inches deep, fine ring mesh with removable kid lining and extra change pocket value $3.00, special price, **$1.39**

Cut Glass Fern Dish is cut in the new design. Eight inches in diameter and has three feet, including silver plated lining. With Plateau Mirror 10 inches in diameter. The fern is artificial and will last for a long time. Complete (3 pieces)........ **$2.99**

Solid Gold Pendant With Solid Gold Chain, like cut, and other designs. Pendants are set with a variety of stones and have genuine Baroque Pearl Drop, chain is 15 inches long, soldered links with safety ring catch. Value of this combination is $4. Special price, **complete $2.29**

Remember, **Solid Gold.**

Cut Glass Berry or Salad Bowl, like cut, 8-inch size, in the popular Pinwheel design, deep cutting, brilliant glass. Worth $3.00, our **special $1.89**

Hand Painted China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of Chocolate Pot, with 6 Cups and Saucers to match, pretty floral design in the popular satin finish, Imported to sell for $3.50, our **special**........ **$1.99**

Brass Desk Set, like cut, with flexible pad, large ink well, rolling blotter, paper knife and pen tray, suitable for ladies' or gentlemen's desks. Worth $4.00, **special** at **$1.89**

UNUSUAL OFFER

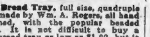
Greatest Value ever offered. Genuine **Morocco Leather Bag,** like cut, and in other designs. Colors Green, Brown, Tan, Black and Blue, with Silk Moire lining, reinforced corners. Silver, Gilt and Gun Metal Frames. Special, including your initial.. **$1.09**

Buy now. Xmas economy

Rogers 1881 Silver Plated Combination, A-1 Plate, consisting of 26 pieces, as follows: 6 Dinner Knives, 6 Dinner Forks, 6 Dinner Spoons, 6 Tea-Spoons 1 Sugar Shell, 1 Butter Knife, complete in Oak chest. Guaranteed for ten years **$5.95**

Most appreciated Wedding Gift.

Unusual Opportunity!



Silver Bread Tray, full size, quadruple plate, made by Wm. A. Rogers, all hand burnished, with the popular beaded border. It is not difficult to buy a silver bread tray as low as $1.00, but it is very unusual to buy a genuine **Rogers Bread Tray,** at.. **99c**

Only one to a customer.

The Latest Novelty

China Cheese and Cracker Dish, like cut, in different decorations, all hand-painted. Our special......... **39c**

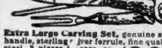
The New Tango Fan, like cut, made of hand painted French Ivory, with silk border in fine colorings, including pretty holiday box, complete.................. **49c**

Hand Painted China Berry Set, like cut, with Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher to match. Handsome Bridal Rose decoration, fine quality of china. Imported to sell for $2.00, our **special, for 9 pieces**.................. **79c**

Remember, 9 pieces.

Rogers Coin Silver Plated Tea Spoons, in beaded pattern. **29c**

Remember, six Silver Spoons for 29c, averaging less than 5c each.



Extra Large Carving Set, genuine stag handle, sterling silver ferrule, fine quality steel, 3 pieces in case, reduced from $5.00 to...... **$2.99**

Remember, extra large size

A RECORD BREAKER

Guaranteed Umbrella Sale. For this sale we have selected two of our best sellers, fully guaranteed from one to two years. These umbrellas are made of a fine grade Union Taffeta, paragon frame, with silk case and tassel. Ladies' and gentlemen's sizes, 26 and 28-inch. Carved and **Sterling Silver** Trimmed Handles. Sale price.... **$1.09**

Come Early!

To prevent dealers from taking advantage of this sale we must limit one umbrella to each customer.

For Another Week

POPULAR INITIAL GLASS TUMBLERS

Like cut, made of fine thin glass, with your initials on every one. Our special, per dozen **59c**

Remember, this tumbler is controlled by us.

REVOKE 6 MORE AUTO LICENSES

State Highway Commission Suspends 10 Others in Campaign Against Recklessness.

The Massachusetts Highway Commission during the past week revoked six motor licenses and suspended ten others in the campaign against reckless driving. Those revoked for the week ending November 1 were:

Lewis E. Wrisley, of Greenfield, convicted of operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Ellwood F. Macomber, of Swansea, because after an investigation and hearing, the Commission was unable to find that a fatal accident, in which an automobile operated by him was involved, occured without serious fault on his part.

Carleton W. Hopkins, of Boston, because it appeared on the complaint of Ellen H. Ross, of Beverly, that he took the complainant's automobile without authority.

John T. Lough, of Lowell, because the Commission was unable to find that a fatal accident, in which an automobile operated by him was involved, occured without serious fault on his part.

Guy H. Wilson, of Brockton, because he was convicted of operating a motor cycle recklessly.

Ralph E. Decker, of Boston, convicted of operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Keep School Children's Heads Clean

Don't pull their hair out with a fine comb or smear it with poisonous drugs. As a preventive and cure, this simple but sure remedy, which is recommended by physicians and health authorities should be followed by every mother of children. Wet the hair with water and rub thoroughly with Fitzgerald's Vermin Hair Soap, a medicated shampoo made especially for this purpose, which can be obtained at any druggist. This soap will form a thick lather, which should be allowed to remain fifteen minutes or more—in bad cases it should remain over-night—rinse off with water, rub dry and comb the hair. Following this course every week will keep the hair perfectly clear of all nits, dandruff germs and dirt, and it will never itch or need fine combing. It will keep it soft and fluffy, prevent its falling out and promote its healthy growth. A 15c. box is sufficient for several months' use. Mothers should save this notice. Do not take any substitute, as Fitzgerald Soap Co., Collingswood, N. J., will send you this soap by mail on receipt of price.

Board Shows How to Minimize Accidents

"Safety First" Standard Urged Upon Employers and Employes.

How it purposes to reduce to the lowest possible minimum all occupational diseases and industrial accidents, by educating employers and employes alike up to a "safety-first" standard, is set forth in a bulletin issued by the joint Industrial Accident and Labor and Industries Board.

The members of this board hold that at least 50 per cent. of all industrial accidents in the State are preventable. By showing employers and employes the mutual benefits to be gained by the installation of safety devices, they hope to establish their "safety first" standard.

Lost Everett Man Found Dead in River

Body of L. P. Hunter, Who Vanished Oct. 17, Recovered at North Reading.

NORTH READING, Nov. 1.—Lendorth P. Hunter, the missing Everett man, was found floating in the Ipswich River in this town this afternoon. It was identified by his brother, Needham C. Hunter of Wakefield, and later by his widow.

Two boys, Clinton Turner and William Ryer, while rowing on the river, saw a human head bobbing in the water. They notified Chief of Police Croswell, who pulled the body ashore.

Hunter disappeared October 17. He had been ill and his wife things the sickness affected his mind. He was sixty-three years old.

Stork Pays Visit to Mrs. C. A. Munn, Jr.

Son Born to Former Mary Paul of Boston.

Boston society was interested yesterday in the news from Radnor, Pa., that a son had been born to Mrs. Charles A. Munn, Jr., who was Mary Astor Paul of Beacon street.

The Munns live on an old estate in Radnor that comprises many acres. Mrs. Charles A. Munn of Washington and Manchester received the news that she was a grandmother at her North Shore residence, where she has been recovering from a long illness.

Boston Woman Announces $500,000 Gift

Donor's Relative Declares Story 'Fake'

MRS. GILBERT H. CARR of Dorchester and her three children, from left to right, Mildred May, Gilbert Lawrence and Harry Francis Carr, all of whom were to get a share of the "$500,000."

Mrs. Gilbert H. Carr Had Made Golden Plans for Self and Children.

Mrs. Gilbert H. Carr of No. 44 Hewins street, Dorchester, announced yesterday afternoon that on last Thursday morning a man introducing himself as Charles Wilson, a San Francisco lawyer, came to her house with a letter from Major Thomas J. Whelan of San Francisco, informing her that the major had given her $500,000.

Major Whelan, according to reports emanating from the Carr home, has accumulated $20,000,000 and, on retiring from business now, is distributing $5,000,000 of it among friends and business associates.

The AMERICAN telegraphed San Francisco for information regarding Major Whelan, and received this reply last night from its correspondent in that city:

Major Thomas J. Whelan left here for England three days ago. His brother-in-law, W. J. Burns, Hotel Colonial, says the gift to Mrs. Carr or the rumor that Whelan is distributing five million fortune, is absolute fake. Whelan is a land agent, of very moderate means.

Still Believes in Gift.

When the above despatch was read over the phone to Mrs. Carr she said:

"Notwithstanding that message I know what I am talking about. I met Major Whelan for the first time last Summer when Mr. Carr and the children and I went to California. Mr. Carr has been associated with him in business and has sold stocks for him for the past seven years.

"The Mayor owns vast copper, gold and silver mines in Mexico and in Lower California, and controls the Imperial Valley and the Delta Farm Company, big agricultural tracts in Mexico.

"I did not expect receiving any $500,000, however, until last Thursday morning. At that time the papers came from San Francisco by special delivery and my husband looked them over with a downtown lawyer, I don't know what one, said they were all right, and I signed them."

Gilbert H. Carr is a broker with office at No. 50 State street. Mrs. Carr is a comely little woman. She said at her home:

"Last Thursday morning a San Francisco lawyer, Charles Wilson by name, called at the house with a special delivery letter which he was authorized to deliver in person. The letter was from Major Whelan.

"The major took quite a liking to my two boys, Gilbert and Francis, and was very kind to us. He told me then that he should remember the boys and me when he retired from business, but I never thought twice of what he said.

Would Spend Like Gates.

"When this lawyer told me that I was the possessor of $500,000, I was so excited that I didn't know what to do. I guess that I was surprised and thankful more than anything else.

"What do I intend to do with the money? Why, that's easy; I'll spend it all like Charley Gates. First, I'll give the reporters a big banquet. How does that strike you?" Mrs. Carr asked, facetiously.

"But now, seriously," said Mrs. Carr, "I intend to go to Europe with Mr. Carr and the children for an extended tour to start in about a month. Major Whelan will accompany us.

"I shall also have a nurse-girl for my three children, too. They are such dears, yet somewhat of a care for one women, you know.

"I have studied music a little. Now I can afford to cultivate my voice and the piano. I really want to be able to sing well.

"Gilbert will get his pony; he has wanted one for so long, and the other children will come in for their share of things as well.

"It all seems like a dream to me. Now I won't have to worry about housegirls having their days off, for I will be able to have two or three girls to help in the care of the children and the work of the household. Half a million will go a long ways, won't it?

To Close Roxbury Drug Store Bars

To put a stop to the sale of liquor in pint and half pint flasks by some druggists in Roxbury, representatives of several temperance organizations in that district, working with the clergy of various churches, have enlisted the assistance of a Boston detective agency to procure evidence. The Sunday sales, it is said, are very large in some of the stores.

Celebrate Flight of First Balloon

The members of the Association of International Pilots of America had a dinner last evening in celebration of the anniversary of sending up the first balloon in America. This was done in front of the old Green Dragon Tavern on Union street in 1790, and the modern air pilots dined as near the spot as they could, at the American House.

BIG FORTUNE FOR PAWTUCKET HEIRS

Rich Californian, Stephen Brown, Believed to Have Relatives in Rhode Island.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Nov. 1.—"I do not know whether I am one of the heirs of the late Stephen Brown, but I am going to do all I can to find out," said Miss Agnes Brown about her relationship to the Californian who recently died leaving an immense fortune.

Miss Brown is a milliner at No. 143 Miller street. A few days ago an attorney from California came to Providence and began a search for the heirs of Stephen Brown, whose death had occurred in San Francisco. No living relatives had been found in that part of the country. He had not made a will. He had been heard to say that he had two nieces and a nephew in Rhode Island and the lawyer came here to look them up.

The Pawtucket milliner and her brother, Edward Brown of Providence, became interested in the case because of certain striking circumstances bringing them into close connection with the story told by the attorney for the estate. Stephen Brown left Trowbridge, Hiltshire County, England, thirty-eight years ago and settled in California. In England he had a brother Edward. Edward had two daughters and one son, who came to the United States and settled in Rhode Island shortly afterward.

"We never knew much about our Uncle Stephen," said Miss Brown. "Father died years ago when we were children, and naturally we did not hear from his relatives.

"I know postively, however, that father had a brother, Stephen, and that he went to California. My brother Edward and my sister came to Rhode Island and have been here since. My sister, Mrs. Walter Plotner, is now in Syracuse, N. Y., with her husband, who is superintendent of a woolen mill."

Ouch! Lame Back Rub Pains Away

Rub Backache Away with a Small Trial Bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil."

Kidneys cause Backache? No! They have no nerves, therefore cannot cause pain. Listen! Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciatica or a strain, and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Rub it right on the ache or tender spot, and instantly the pain, soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil" from your druggist and limber up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache, sciatica or lumbago pain. "St. Jacobs Oil" is harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

It's the only application to rub on a weak, lame or painful back, or for lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, sprains or a strain.

GREAT SALE OF SAMPLE COATS

1/3 to 1/2 Under Regular Prices

$8.00 Coats $3.98

Here's a coat for less than the cost of the cloth, a mighty pretty little coat, too, in Scotch mixtures, double-faced material, with contrasting collar and cuffs and large ornamental buttons.

Any of These $15 Coats $9.98

Sizes 16 to 44 — Alterations Free

A fortunate purchase of 600 coats that have been used for show pieces and travelers' samples, at less than 1-8 off of the original price; Meltons, Scotches, Tweeds, double-textures, beautiful mixtures, plain colors, Navy, Garnet, Brown or Black, tailored, fancy trimmed and plain. Every coat a picture of loveliness.

$12.50 Caracul Coats $7.75

Westminster lustrous caracul, made with large shawl collar, gauntlet cuffs, quilted lining; sizes 14 to 48.

$6.00 Coats $3.98

Caracul Coats, with quilted linings—military storm collar; sizes 6 to 14.

Heavy Serge Coats, with contrastingly trimmed collars and cuffs, for little girls 2 to 7. One of the greatest coat values that was ever given in Boston — are well worth $6. On sale at $3.98.

$5 Serge Dresses $2.97

Amoskeag Serges in Garnet or Navy Blue — Strictly all wool, handsomely plaid trimmed; sizes 6 to 14.

$17.50 Fur Sets $9.98

$17.50 Belgian Hare or Gray Fox Sets—Snake scarf and big muff $9.98

$22.50 Manchurian Lynx Sets—Two-skin scarf, trimmed with heads and tails $14.98

$30 Natural Red Fox Sets—Large snake and half-barrel muff.... $19.75

$40 Black Fox Sets—The bright, glossy kind $25

$5 Black Cony Muffs—Skinner satin lined $2.97

$30 Seal Plush Coats $19.75

Genuine Salt's French Seal Plush, Circassian Baby Lamb trimmed collar, cuffs and border, as illustrated. Absolutely $30 value, for $19.75. Sizes 16 to 56.

Big Women's Suits $13.97

Big women will find the largest assortment of coats and suits in our store—All alterations free. For example—this splendid $20 all-wool serge hand-tailored suit—$13.97. Sizes up to 55.

Mail Orders Filled on Every Item

Since 1876 — The House of Values — **Vorenberg's** — Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

Send Cash or Money Order. None Sent C.O.D.

Special for Two Weeks

Open Evenings

Full Set of Teeth $5 worth $15

Very Thin Roof, Natural Gums, Gold and metalized rubber sets at half price. Extracting free when teeth are ordered.

Gold Tooth Free

Come here in the morning and have your bad teeth extracted and replaced by Skill's wonderful method. Plate or bridge work, which makes it impossible to detect artificial teeth in your mouth. All work done painlessly by the most up-to-date method. No students employed. Lady attendant.

Best Bridge Work. Per tooth ... $3

Best White Crowns ...

Best Gold Crowns ...

Guaranteed 10 Years.

Silver Fillings ... 50c

SKILL DENTAL CO.

A 427 Washington St., Boston

OPEN DAILY Till 6 P. M. — **LADIES** — WE TRIM FREE

You Can Buy from the Finest Wholesale Plume Stock in New England NOW, and pay our Regular Wholesale Prices for One Feather or a Dozen. It will pay you to come here in the Wholesale District, to the A. W. JONES CO., Wholesalers and Manufacturers, 20 Chauncy Street, up One Flight

Best Jockey Buckram FRAMES, Wholesale to you 15c

Mail Orders Filled

The dyers have obtained the best possible results. Such plumes are an investment. They never go out of style. With a little recurling you can wear them year after year.

FRENCH CURL PLUMES FULL HEAD

18-Inch Length 8 Inches Wide

Colors include golden brown, seal brown, taupe, gray, old rose, peacock blue, Copenhagen, turquoise blue, rose pink, navy blue, wistaria, white or black. Rich lustre, strong flues. You would pay $5 for these in any retail store. Wholesale direct to you

$3.00

Black or White FRENCH Curl PLUMES

Length	Width	Our Price Wholesale
17in.	$6\frac{1}{2}$in.	1.28
14in.	$7\frac{1}{2}$in.	1.80
17in.	$8\frac{1}{2}$in.	2.80
16in.	8in.	3.60
17in.	9in.	4.80
18in.	9in.	5.50
20in.	$9\frac{1}{2}$in.	5.80
20in.	10in.	7.50
20in.	$10\frac{1}{2}$in	8.50
20in.	11in.	9.50
20in.	11in.	10.00
22in.	11in.	13.50
23in.	$11\frac{1}{2}$in	15.00
23in.	12in.	16.50
25in.	12in.	19.50
26in.	13in.	22.50

FRENCH CURL EXTRA FULL HEADS

21 Inches Long 9 to 10 In. Wide

Fine male stock. Colors are lavender, wistaria, purple, olive, seal or golden brown, Alice, peacock, navy or royal, cardinal, bright or dark red, mahogany, taupe, champagne, old rose, natural, emerald, white or black. $6 and $7 at retail. Wholesale direct to you..........

$3.96

OSTRICH BANDS Finest $5 and $6 qualities. Perfect colorings, white or black. Fine full 36-inch lengths, 7 inches wide, Wholesale to you **$3.14**

A. W. JONES CO.

WHOLESALE MILLINERS—MANUFACTURERS

20 CHAUNCY ST., Opp. Hovey's Entrance

Up One Flight. Look for Yellow Signs.

Other Salesrooms: BROCKTON 83 Main — HAVERHILL 69 Merrimack — NEW YORK Broadway — CHICAGO State St.

—LESLIE & GRIFFITH CO.—

More For Your Money At This Popular Store Than Anywhere Else In the City: : : : : : : : :

Other stores may present low priced "leaders" from time to time, but in the long run, day in and day out, you will find more real value for your money here than at any other store in New England. Our low rent location—our careful buying for cash—our ability to accept small profits—all combine to make our prices the lowest in the city.

A Big Demonstration of Value in

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Etc. TOMORROW

Lowest Prices in New England On Suits; The Proof is Here!

$12.50, $16.50 and $18.00 Suits Now $7.98

It may seem commonplace to say that we are overstocked on suits because of the long rainy spell recently. It's the truth nevertheless—as a single glance into our suit stocks will serve to show. Thus we lower prices and take a loss in order to clear stocks at once. $12.50, $16.50 and $18 suits, made from all-wool English broadcloths, serges, cheviots and men's wear worsteds—all cut in the newest styles and handsomely trimmed—are all grouped at one price Monday—7.98.

$7.98

Greatest COAT Values of the Season are On Sale TOMORROW

$10.00 and $12.00 Coats Will Go At $6.98

Over a dozen different styles to be offered, one of which we picture here. It is made of the new rough materials in navy, black and brown. A 3/4-length cutaway model. Included also are about 150 sport coats in all colors that we have been selling at $10 and $12. These also go with the others at 6.98.

$6.98

$12.50 and $15.00 Silk Dresses For $7.98

The new "Sunshine" style. Made of satin duchesse in black, navy, taupe and brown. New draped skirts and pleated tunic. Handsomely finished with a lace collar. You can get only a faint idea of the prettiness of these dresses from the picture. They are absolutely $12.50 and $15 values. Our Special Price 7.98.

$7.98

350 Trimmed Hats Worth $5, Are On Sale At $2.98

They are made of fine silk velvet in new shapes, and they are beautifully trimmed with ostrich bands, fancy feathers, etc. All colors in the lot. Positively worth $5. We offer them at 2.98.

$2.98

Boot Silk Hose The 39c kind **21c** In black, tan and white. Guaranteed perfect. Our price 21c

Broadcloth Skirts $4 Value FOR $1.98

Made of all-wool English broadcloth, in this plain tailored style, which buttons at side as pictured. All sizes in black, navy and brown. A big bargain at 1.98

Girls' Coats $6.50 VALUES FOR $3.98

Made in wide variety of styles in heavy all wool Chinchillas, Scotch Mixtures, etc. Sizes 6 to 14. Worth $6.50. Our price, $3.98

A Big Value PERCALE HOUSE DRESSES 49c

Advertised uptown at a big bargain at 69c. Made of percale in medium and light colors. All sizes. Our price, 49c

$1.98 — $3.98 — 49c

50c Bleached Sheets—Good quality cotton	39c
10c Outing Flannel—Pink and blue stripes and figures	8c
75c White Muslin Curtains—2½ yards long	49c
19c Sash Curtains—Striped and figured muslins; all hemmed	12½c
15c Curtain Scrim—Ecru and white, with colored borders	10c
Infants' Fleeced Wrappers and Bands—25c quality; (seconds)	12½c
Infants' Bonnets—In white messaline and corded poplin; 59c and 49c values; a great variety of styles	25c
69c Flannelette Nightrobes—Cut very full	49c
10c Bleached Cotton—Yard wide	8c
$1.00 Gold-Filled Cameo and Sterling Silver Pendants	49c
Men's Jersey-Ribbed Underwear—Combed Egyptian yarn, 50c quality	39c
Ladies' Union Suits—Fine bleached yarn, low neck or high neck, elbow or long sleeves; $1.50 quality	79c
Ladies' $1.00 Kid Gloves—Black, white, tan and gray	69c

This Stylish Fur Set Complete for $4.96

Made of handsome black French coney. It consists of a large barrel muff and full size shawl collar, both lined with yarn dyed satin. Worth $8.50. Our price 4.96

$4.96

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

LESLIE & GRIFFITH CO.

25-29 Tremont Street

'YES, I KILLED HIM' CRIES COOPER IN CONFESSION

Tragedy in Deserted Lane in Upton, in Which Alfred Bradish Fell, Told in Detail.

MILFORD, Nov. 1.—The confession of Daniel J. Cooper of Upton, who shot and killed Alfred G. Bradish of the same town, following a quarrel about a girl, was obtained today.

Cooper finally broke down under police grilling and told how he crept up behind Bradish on October 4 and shot him three times in the back, burying the body in a swamp.

Cooper was arraigned today in Milford District Court, and was held for the January Grand Jury.

The police, who first received Cooper's confession, say that the two men, though married, were rivals for the favor of a girl. The police suspicions of Cooper were directed by a woman, Mrs. Walter Balcom. She heard the three shots Cooper fired, and told State Officer Robert E. Molt. This led to surveillance of Cooper, and then his grilling. The confession which Cooper made to the police was as follows:

Fired Three Shots.

"Yes, I shot Alfred Bradish.

"I fired three shots into his back.

"I crept up on him from behind. He never knew what hit him.

"It was Saturday morning, October 4. I wasn't working that day. I was at my home on the lane which runs between the old and new Westboro roads.

"Walter Balcom's place, you know, is on the same lane. I can see plainly from my place to the Balcom place.

"It was only half-past nine that Saturday morning. I saw Bradish come to Balcom's, walk around to the back door and knock.

"I got my revolver—yes, I have two. I have a 32-calibre Smith & Wesson which I got for protection when working through the Hopedale strike. I had a permit from the Hopedale selectmen to carry it. My other gun is a bigger one, a 38-calibre Iver Johnson. I had got it to kill a horse for Walter Balcom.

Went Home After Killing.

"When I came out of my house I dived into the woods back of the lane and circled around so as to come up behind Bradish when he left the Balcom place. I came out on the lane behind Bradish, who was making his way from Balcom's to the old Bradish place.

"I sneaked along and didn't scare Bradish at all. He never looked around. I crept up until I was close enough behind Bradish. Then I fired at him. I hit him in the back. He dropped and I fired two more shots. Bradish died without even knowing who had shot him.

"When I was sure he was dead I got the body out of sight in a hurry. I dragged it from the lane into a thicket. Alders grew in the thicket, which is swampy. I hid the body in an alder clump. It was well out of the way and nobody would see it, going by in the lane.

"I went home. But I knew I would have to hide the body better. The next morning was Sunday. I went to the thicket and found the body. It lay there, just as I had left it. Nobody had found it.

"I had brought along a shovel and a hoe. I dragged the body farther into the swamp—about forty feet in from the thicket.

"I dug a ditch in the wet soil about a foot deep and long enough to take the body. I put Bradish in this ditch. I took off his coat before I moved him, putting his coat over his face.

"Then I put back the dirt over the body, and then I scattered leaves over the whole thing. You'd never know anything had been touched.

"Then I went back home. The next day was Monday, and I went to work in the Draper factory at Hopedale, as usual."

Mrs. 'Jerry' Cohan, Who Was Stricken While on Stage

Sick mother of famous comedian insists on seeing next performance from wings.

Mrs. 'Jerry' Cohan, Sick, Shows Grit

Autos to Theatre After Being Stricken, to Watch Understudy.

HAVERHILL, Nov. 1.—Mrs. Helen Cohan, wife of "Jerry" and mother of George M. Cohan, who was stricken with intestinal trouble while acting with her son and husband, in "Broadway Jones," last night, insisted this afternoon in being taken by automobile to Lawrence to witness tonight's performance.

When taken ill "Mama" Cohan managed by sheer grit to get through the performance. Then she was taken to the Arlington Hotel, where Dr. John F. Croston attended her. Today she wanted to resume her part and when told she couldn't, said she would sit in the wings, anyhow, and watch her understudy.

MEXICO ACTION DEPENDS ON BAY STATE, SAYS LEWIS

Declares World Will Accept Democratic Defeat as Repudiation of Wilson.

U. S. Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois was the principal speaker at the final rally for Lieutenant-Governor David I. Walsh at the Dudley Street Opera House last night and at half a dozen rallies in Boston.

Senator Lewis was sent on by President Wilson to help the Democrats carry Massachusetts. He was warmly greeted at the Dudley Street Opera House, where 3,000 enthusiastic Democrats cheered him, and also throughout his whirlwind of campaign all over Boston.

Senator Lewis devoted practically his entire speech to national questions. He urged the Democrats of Massachusetts to stand behind President Wilson in bringing about on next Tuesday a victory for David I. Walsh and Democratic candidates that would not only have a national but international significance.

The Mexican and Japanese situations were referred to directly by Senator Lewis.

"Just now," said Senator Lewis," before the nations of the world tremble two serious problems; one the effort of President Wilson and his administration to maintain before the Orient, particularly Japan, that doctrine of Home Rule which our fathers in Massachusetts established as the fundamental theory of the American Democracy.

Dwells on Mexico.

"Again in Mexico, as is well known to all, we have a most delicate situation. The public press brings us the information that England and Germany—doubtless misunderstanding the issue—have been about to join with Mexico against us.

"The President has asked these governments to wait until they can be fully informed on the situation in Mexico and thus be advised as to our policy known as the Monroe Doctrine.

"The Monroe Doctrine is a promise that on this Western hemisphere only governments by free men and by free ballot shall exist, and no government of kings.

"Foreign governments do not understand your State issues, but they do know Massachusetts. You decide this election against the Democracy, and the morning after this decision the Japanese in the Orient, recalling the fight of Massachusetts in behalf of the liberty of the black man, will cry aloud that Massachusetts has repudiated her President on the yellow question, that she has defeated him in his purpose to protect California and Massachusetts in their right of State rule and home government.

Sees Even War.

"England, Germany and Spain, misunderstanding the result, because of the same considerations, would at once conclude that President Wilson's Mexican policy has been repudiated, that he has been condemned and the administration overthrown. Mexico will go further; she will preach to her people that this condemnation was because he had not recognized Huerta. Is the conclusion too far fetched that war might be precipitated with all its horrors?

"I recall to your memory now that under similar conditions, when President McKinley was facing a question of conflict in regard to Cuba and your people were engaged in a local election for Governor, the cry 'Stand by the President,' was raised to stop any misconstruction that might be placed upon the result, and this cry was heeded by the patriotic citizens of Massachusetts, and thousands of Democrats recorded themselves adversely to their own party in order to uphold the hands of the President, maintain the honor of their nation and establish the integrity of their people before the world."

FRESNILLO TAKEN BY THE REBELS; MANY AMERICANS ESCAPE

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 1.—Fresnillo, an important mining town, about forty miles north of Zacatecas, was captured by the rebels today. After a short fight, the federal garrison, numbering about 700, evacuated and were allowed to proceed to Zacatecas. The rebel force is said to have numbered 3,000.

Many American mining men and their families live in Fresnillo, but it is believed they escaped.

The rebels are said to have taken the town of Montemoreles, State of Tamaulipas. Half the town has been burned and many of the federal troops put to death. The town of Linamres, also in Tamaulipas, has been taken by the rebels.

BIG BRITISH OWNER OF MEXICAN PROPERTY SAYS U. S. MUST ACT

LONDON, Nov. 1.—William Young, M. P., who holds the largest English interests in Mexico after Lord Cowdray, said tonight: "Some sort of intervention in Mexico now seems inevitable. On account of the Monroe Doctrine the United States must make the first move, although Great Britain has greater interests there.

"Accordingly English capitalists and diplomatists are watching with great interest and some concern for President Wilson's next move. Unless he takes a more decided step than heretofore, they fear the situation will grow worse.

"I believe the United States will find great difficulty in handling the situation unaided by the other powers or without force of arms."

Wilson Policy Called an "Idealistic" Grab

LONDON, Nov. 1.—The Outlook declares that President Wilson's Mobile speech means a policy of 'idealistic grab," by which all other nations except the United States will be shut out of the trade of the Western hemisphere.

"Spain from 1600 to 1800," the Outlook says, "forbade all other nations to trade with South America, which was strictly reserved to the commercial enterprises of Spaniards alone. In the year 1913 President Wilson wants to impose a practically identical yoke. * * * What everybody suspects is that behind the conscious or unconscious President there is in embattled array the New York trusts."

Must Treat Mexico As China Was Treated, Says French Statesman

European Powers Should Be Invited to Co-operate With United States, Say Diplomats.

Special Wireless to Boston American.

PARIS, Nov. 1.—What measures ought the United States to take, if any, to put a stop to the anarchy prevailing in Mexico? was the question put by the New York American to leading Frenchmen. The following replies have been received:

By BARON D'ESTOURNELLES DE CONSTANT.

Leader of the Peace Party in France.

One policy alone is possible. It is practicable to organize in Mexico, either collectively or by delegation, as was done in China and even in Europe on the Mediterranean, the indispensable police measures upon which all governments interested are in accord.

That would not be contrary to the Monroe Doctrine. It would not be the intervention of one or several European powers. It would just be the co-operation of the entire civilization of the world on the appeal of the United States.

If America allows herself to be drawn into military intervention in Mexico she may be committing suicide in her youth as a nation, when she has so brilliant a future.

Co-operation on the lines I suggest would put a more complete end to Mexican disorders than military operations, which would halt them only to begin again. It would intimidate the provokers of disorder in Mexico, cut off their means of living, localize the conflagration and enable the country to be reduced quicker and at less cost.

Morally and politically such a measure would do great honor to America, who would remain faithful to her doctrine and at the same time give a shining example to the other powers by unmistakably demonstrating her unselfishness, which, despite the gibes of the skeptical, is an immense force in a great nation.

I have visited San Antonio, Austin and Juarez for the purpose of studying the Mexican problem, and I am convinced it is unsolvable by force of arms; only patience and consideration will produce the desired result.

I do not speak as a pacificist, but as a friend of the United States. France learned only too well the tremendous cost of an expedition to Mexico. No really enlightened government would repeat that act of madness which had such frightful consequences to the French Empire and the entire world.

The United States, it is true, are Mexico's neighbors, but happily they have no army for such an adventure. As for their fleet the moment is approaching when naval demonstrations will have no more effect on people resolved to defend their independence than the fable of the ogre has on children.

Don't listen to the megalomaniacs, the imperialists, the madmen, who would push you into war with Mexico. Such an event would plunge all true friends of the United States into mourning.

By YVES GUYOT,

Former Minister of Commerce and the Most Prominent Political Economist in France.

I regard the dilemma of the American government in the presence of the Mexican crisis as exceedingly grave, but whatever its results it must be borne in mind they will be largely due to the policy of President Wilson and his predecessors.

I suppose it will not be denied that Diaz, who for more than forty years kept Mexico in order and brought it out from anarchy and thriftlessness into a comparatively high state of prosperity, was obliged to abandon the supreme power by American influence, which favored Madero from first to last.

Now you see Mexico again lapsed into a condition of anarchy, and for that I believe all just historians will hold America responsible.

I confess I do not exactly understand what is President Wilson's policy. I do not imagine any one in high position in America thinks his government can or ought to supervise the Mexican elections. I do not think any nation should attempt to dictate to another how it should appoint or designate its rulers. It is that nation's affair. If it is willing to have a dictator or even a despot over it, action by the United States is not called for.

The Monroe Doctrine is a two-edged sword. If it was right that notice should have been given to the Holy Alliance in Europe to keep hands off the Mexican movement for independence from Spain early in the nineteenth century, then on what principle of justice can the United States step in and say the Mexicans must not accept Huerta as their ruler?

All I would advise concerning America's policy in Mexico, since I am really unacquainted with the intentions of the Washington government, is that every effort should be made to convince the Mexicans of the entire disinterestedness of that government.

I think nothing would go farther toward creating such a conviction than an invitation from Washington to the great European Powers to co-operate with the United States in measures for the restoration of peaceful and orderly rule.

By JOSEPH REINACH,

The Great Parliamentary Historian and Authority on International Politics.

I am by no means of the opinion that the Monroe Doctrine has outlived its usefulness, but I see in American interference in Mexico a distinct violation of that doctrine itself by the very nation which has attached so much weight to it.

It is certain that since America has been brought so near to Europe by modern means of communication, the Monroe Doctrine has lost something of its importance. If America mixes in the affairs of China, why should not England concern herself with those of Mexico?

America has already adopted a world policy, and it was superlatively appropriate that she should have done so. But that world policy must have two sides. She cannot have a hand in the affairs of other nations in this hemisphere without expecting some of those nations to feel it their right to have something to say on her own side of the globe.

We would not say to America, "Our European affairs do not concern you." Why then should America virtually tell us to mind our own business when we show a natural interest in the proper solution of such grave difficulties as those with which Mexico now is beset?

The fact is many people, as well as myself, do not know exactly what President Wilson or America wants.

Davenport's Gas Co. Passes Away

17 Customers Too Few; Mystery Over "Who Is Davenport?"

The Boston man named William Davenport, who helped to organize a gas lighting company in the town of Georgetown, near Haverhill, about a dozen years ago, is hereby notified that W. B. Spaulding, manager of the company, is to turn off the gas on all his seventeen customers in a day or two, business has gone to rack and ruin so.

The Georgetown Gas Light Company did a rushing business with ninety-three customers four or five years ago. But electric lighting came in and one gas customer after another listened to the call of the incandescent.

Up to the time of going to press the identity of the Mr. Davenport whose gas plant in Georgetown is withering on its stem was a financial mystery.

Get Insane Patient in Nine-Mile Chase

SHIRLEY, Nov. 1.—Charles T. Riley of Pepperel, twenty-two, an escaped inmate of the State Insane Hospital at Worcester, now being investigated by the State Insanity Board, was captured here after a nine-mile race in a stolen buggy.

THE COURT

Of every-day experience pronounces the "Want Ads" to be excellent mediums through which to produce results.

MEXICAN REBELS PUSH CAMPAIGN

U. S. Government Looking Hopefully to Carranza as Man of the Hour.

Continued from First Page.

flocking to Washington. Roberto Pesquiera, one of the deposed Mexican deputies and a confidential agent of Carranza, brought dispatches today to Perez Romero, the diplomatic agent of Carranza in Washington.

Captain Julio Madero, brother of the murdered President and a member of Carranza's staff, arrived here also. They make no comment on the situation, but it is noticed that they have arrived here at the very moment when intervention talk has become rampant for the first time in the departments which would conduct a campaign of intervention, and when President Wilson is to make his announcements as to his next step in Mexico.

This next step has been discussed by the President ever since Huerta declined to receive Special Envoy Lind and rejected flatly all the proposals of President Wilson.

It is acknowledged that quick action by the United States in case of a clash with Huerta is absolutely necessary, if, as the President has announced, he will have no joint action in Mexico. There are two German cruisers in Mexican waters from which marines could undoubtedly be landed in case it was reported from Mexico City that the German legation or the German colony in that city was in danger.

The officials of the State Department declined today to comment on the exploit of Mrs. Lind in assisting in the escape of two of the proscribed Mexican deputies.

HEAVY TROOP GUARD AS FOREIGN ENVOYS MEET AT VERA CRUZ

VERA CRUZ, Mex., Nov. 1.—With 2,500 troops massed in the government barracks to prevent any outbreak, diplomatic conferences are now going on that are to have a marked effect on the future of Mexico.

John Lind, special United States envoy, is the chief figure in the pourparlers. The conferences are surrounded with the utmost secrecy. The German and Russian Ministers arrived here late yesterday. That important plans are under way was indicated by the fact that they consulted with General Maas, the military commander, before they notified Mr. Lind of their arrival.

INVASION WILL FIND MEXICO UNITED TO FIGHT FOE, SAYS DIAZ

LONDON, Nov. 1.—"None should forget that Mexico is now a very great country and must be considered by all as such," said General Porfirio Diaz today when questioned in Paris about the situation. He would not, however, give his views in regard to the attitude of the United States, replying to a question on the subject.

"I am not going to discuss either the policy of the United States or the message that President Wilson is going to read on Monday," he said. "I will only return to my country in case a foreign nation attacks it," the general is quoted as saying, "and you may rest assured that in such an eventuality all Mexico will be solidly united in its efforts to throw out all invaders."

The former dictator of Mexico said that if General Felix Diaz had followed his advice he would not have attempted to land at Vera Cruz. He concluded: "When I was in power I had both men and money and nobody can do without them. Now that Provisional President Huerta has both, he may find out sooner or later that the president of the Mexican republic must always govern for and by his people."

WANT TO KNOW YOU.

Advertisers in the Sunday American Want Ad Section are especially desirous of meeting American Readers. Make yourself known as one when you write or call. Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation.

Princeton Stirred by Publicity Fight

Movement to Make Doings of Oldest Debating Societies Public Opposed.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 1.—Princeton University is stirred by a renewed movement to make public all the doings of the Cliosophic and American Whig Literary Societies. They are the oldest student debating societies in America. Aaron Burr and President Madison belonged to one or the other. President Wilson was a member of Whig Hall.

These societies take the place of fraternities for Princeton men. Combination locks keep out all non-members, who know nothing of the inner proceedings. Those against secret sessions say that attendance would be increased with publicity. But the conservatives, or anti-publicity ones, are aghast.

Scarlet Fever in Melrose Schools

Parents of Melrose school children have been warned by the Board of Health of scarlet fever among the schools during the past fortnight. Infantile paralysis has also appeared in Melrose, the latest victim being a pupil in the high school.

Framingham Must Be 'Spotless Town'

The No-License League and Woman's Club of Framingham have decided to have a spotless town, so tomorrow they will renew their fight toward ridding the town of liquor stores and gambling dens. The twelve men who were arrested a few days ago on charges of illegal sales of liquor and keeping gambling houses will appear in court on November 7.

CANDIDATES

For positions where good opportunities prevail, use the American "Want Ads."

"Don't Drink, Boys," J. D. Long's Advice

"It's a Matter of Hard Common Sense," Statesman Declares.

"Don't drink, boys,—just as a matter of hard common sense," is the warning advice of ex-Governor and ex-Secretary of the Navy John D. Long at the completion of his seventy-fifth birthday in the current number of "The Temperance Cause."

The noted Bay State statesman takes the boys further into his confidence:

"There is no denying that intoxicating liquors are indulged in by many respectable people. Without immediate apparent injury; but take my word for it, the risk of their use is a terrible risk.

"This is not a matter of goody talk and sentiment!

"You may think that you have self-control to take care of yourself. But the chances are that your self-control will be no more than pasteboard against a Gatling gun if you tamper with a temptation and once begin the indulgence."

Magical Effect of New Face Peeler

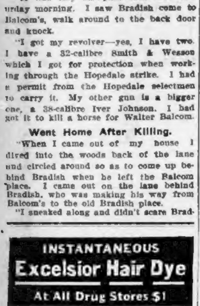
(Woman's National Journal.)

To maintain a clear, rosy, youthful complexion, there's nothing so simple to use and yet so effective as ordinary mercolized wax, which you can get at any drugstore. Just apply the wax at night as you would cold cream; in the morning wash it off with warm water. If you've never tried it you can't imagine the magical effect of this harmless home treatment. The wax causes the worn-out scarf skin to come off in minute particles, a little at a time, and soon you have entirely shed the offensive cuticle. The fresh young underskin now in evidence is so healthy and girlish looking, so free from any appearance of artificiality, you wish you had heard of this marvelous complexion-renewing secret long ago.

To get rid of your wrinkles, here's a formula that is wonderfully effective: 1 oz. powdered saxolite, dissolved in ½ pt. witch hazel. Bathe the face in this and you will be simply astonished at the results, even after the first trial.

INSTANTANEOUS Excelsior Hair Dye

At All Drug Stores $1



Dr. Rudolph Mertin's

20 Years of Success Gives Absolute Confidence.

Excelsior Hair Dye will restore any hair to its natural color instantly and will not wash off. Made in 10 shades. It will match any hair. Makes the hair soft and glossy. Full directions with every bottle; so simple and harmless anyone can use it at home with absolute safety by following instructions. For sale in all leading drug stores and toilet counters everywhere for $1, or sent postpaid in plain wrapper on receipt of price. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Applied at our parlors. If your druggist does not carry Excelsior Hair Dye, take no other. He can buy of Dr. Rudolph Mertin, Inc., or order through any wholesale druggist.

DR. RUDOLPH MERTIN, Inc. 564 Washington St., Boston, Mass. OPP. ADAMS HOUSE

FREE TO THE RUPTURED

A Simple Home Method that Anyone Can Use Without Operation, Pain, Danger or Loss of Time.

DON'T SEND ANY MONEY

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FREE COUPON

Mark location of Rupture on this Diagram

Right Leg Left Leg

[illegible]

A SORE THROAT Exposes the Whole System to Germs

Ex-Sheriff B. W. D. Barnes' Experience.

Catarrh of the throat is not only an annoying disease of itself, but it exposes the victim to many other diseases. We are constantly breathing into our throats numerous atmospheric germs. Disease germs of all sorts. This cannot be avoided. If the throat is healthy the system is protected from these poisonous germs. But if the throat is raw and punctured with numerous little ulcers, by catarrh, then the disease germs have easy access to the system.

Keep the throat well and clean. This is the way to protect yourself against contagious diseases. Gargle the throat, as explained in the new "Ills of Life," sent free by the Peruna Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Barnes, of McMinnville, Tenn., used to be sheriff of Warren County, Tennessee. From exposure to the elements he acquired throat trouble. He supposed that his health was entirely ruined, in spite of all the treatment he could procure.

After using four bottles of Peruna he claims he was entirely restored to health.

Mr. Barnes says: "I had throat trouble and had three doctors treating me. All failed to do me any good, and pronounced my health gone. I concluded to try Peruna, and after using four bottles can say I was entirely relieved."

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.

$3 Glasses $1 / $5 Glasses $3

We grind our own lenses. Glasses repd. while you wait. Prescription not necessary, bring in your broken lens. Best service, small charges. WILSON BROS., Scollay Sq. Open evenings.

PAPE'S! BREAKS A COLD AT ONCE

Don't stay stuffed-up! End grippe misery with Pape's Cold Compound.

Relief comes instantly.

A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold, either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the genuine.

MOTHER! IT'S CRUEL TO FORCE OIL OR CALOMEL INTO A SICK CHILD

'California Syrup of Figs' can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "physic" that mother insisted on—castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomorrow. It should be the first remedy given as it always does good, never any harm.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. See that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

E. E. GRAY CO.

Blackstone, Hanover, Union Sts. and Haymarket Sq.

Directly Opposite Union-Friend & Haymarket Sq. Subway Stations.

1/3 SAVING ON YOUR GROCERIES and PROVISIONS

AT ALL STORES FOR WEEK COMMENCING NOV. 3rd.

Butter Finest Creamery Lb. 32c — Corn Fancy Standard Can 7c

Cheese Fancy York State Mild Lb. 20c — Salmon Fancy Red Alaska Tall Can 14c

Rolled Oats Lb. 15c — Spinach Fancy Can 10c

Corn Meal Fancy Granulated 5 Lbs. 15c — Evap'd Milk "Peerless" Brand Large Can 8c

Cocoa Bensdorp's 1-2 Lb. Can 27c — Soap, Lenox, 12c Value, 3 Bars 10c

Peas Fancy Early June Can 10c — Olive Oil, Plagniol Qt. 79c

Tomatoes Fancy Hand Packed Can 8c — Crackers, Sugar Crimps 2 Lbs. 17c

MAIN STORE SPECIALS — MEAT DEPARTMENT

STEAK (Top of Round) Lb. 25c, 27c VALUE — Chuck Roast Beef Lb. 15c, 17c VALUE

Corned Beef Stickers Lb. 14c — Salt Pork Lb. 12c

Fresh Sausage Lb. 12c — Pickled Pigs' Feet Lb. 8c

CRACKER SPECIALS — **BAKERY SPECIALS**

Sugar Crimps 2 Lbs. 17c — Jelly Rolls Each 8c

Peanut Jumbles Lb. 10c — Paris Buns Dozen 10c

Fancy Mixed 3 Lbs. 25c — Graham Bread Loaf 4c

Crawford Puffs Lb. 22c — Mocha Pies Each 25c

Coffee Gray's M. & J. 35c Value. Lb. 25c — Tea GRAY'S NO. 1 1.00 VALUE Lb. 40c

TUESDAY ONLY SUGAR 3½c LB. TUESDAY ONLY

With a purchase of $1.00 worth in our Grocery, Tea and Coffee or Liquor Departments, exclusive of sugar, we will sell 10 lbs. of sugar at 3½c lb. Limited 10 lbs. to a customer. THIS PURCHASE WILL NOT BE DELIVERED or included in general order to be delivered at this price.

KITCHEN FURNISHING DEPT.

Aluminum Sauce Pans—1, 1½ and 2 qt. sizes, at, each 29c, 34c, 39c

Furnace Shovels—Good quality 29c

Aluminum Double Boilers—Best quality, 1-qt. size, $1.75 value, ea. $1.24

Coal Hods—Made of galvanized iron, 16-inch size, 30c value, each 24c

Stove Pipe—Black iron, length 24 in., diameter 5, 5½ and 6 in., ea. 10c

Elbows and Dampers for Stove Pipe, diameter 5, 5½ and 6 in., ea. 10c

WINES AND LIQUORS

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Except Beer, Ale and Alcohol.

ONE-THIRD SAVING. PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED

California Wines: PORT, SHERRY, ANGELICA, MUSCATEL, Regular full bottle 19c, 35c Value

Gray's 44 Whiskey: A RICH and MELLOW BLEND OLD WHISKEY. Bottle 89c, $1.25 Value

Hunter Rye Bot. 90c — Duff Gordon Sherry Bot. 69c

G. O. Blake Bot. 85c — Brandy Hennessy Bot. 1.35

Scotch Whiskey Bot. 83c — Brandy Bot. 69c

Irish Whiskey Bot. 83c — Rum Bot. 69c

Gin Old Tom or Holland Bot. 67c — Rum Full Qt. 95c

Gordon Dry Gin Bot. 89c — Pfaff's Lager Beer Doz. 1.00

Gray's Handicap Qt. 48c — Cocktails Bot. 95c

Vermouth M & R Bottle 47c — Stout Bot. 26c

GRAY'S SPECIAL BOTTLED in BOND WHISKEY

[illegible]

Quart Bot. 99c — Pint Bot. 51c — Half Pint Bot. 26c

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders

ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900

FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES

PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

Brother and Sister Run Down by Auto

LYNN, Nov. 1.—Thomas Sliney, twenty-five, and his sister, Annie, twenty-two, were seriously injured in Central square today when they were knocked down by an automobile owned and driven by Charles Pacardy of No. 77 Temple street, Revere. Sliney had both thighs fractured and his sister was severely bruised about the head. They were taken to the Lynn Hospital in Pacardy's machine.

O.D.C.
Failures have yet to be heard from ANY that have used
O.D.C. X-Z-MA Remedy
The ONLY SAFE, SURE, POSITIVE CURE FOR
ECZEMA
KINDRED SKIN DISEASES AND
DANDRUFF
PRICE, $1.00. BY MAIL PREPAID.
AT ALL RELIABLE DRUGGISTS.
O.D.C. COMPANY
WEST ST., BOSTON, MASS., U.S.A.
O.D.C.

Two-Minute Rule to End Loafing

Dudley Street Station Move to Stop Roxbury Nuisance.

A two-minute rule has been established by the police of the Dudley street station to end the "corner gang" nuisance in that district. Many complaints have been made recently.

Some of the corners which come under the jurisdiction of the two-minute rule are: Hampden and Chadwick streets, Hampden and Eustis streets, Hampden and Yeoman streets, Northampton and Fellows streets, Albany and Mall streets, Harrison avenue and Lenox streets, Dudley and Dennis streets, Dudley and Greenvile streets, Orchard Park and Ambrose streets, and Dearborn square.

The two-minute rule is not a city ordinance.

Latin America Comes to Boston

C. L. Berger & Sons, scientific instrument makers in Boston, have just completed a set of gravity pendulums for the government of Mexico and the Argentine Republic—on the United States coast and geodetic survey pattern.

The awarding of the contract for these pendulums to the Boston firm was notable, for in the past practically all such scientific instruments have been made abroad.

The pendulums are used to measure the force of gravity at different spots on the earth's surface—the force being tested by the number of times the pendulum will swing from one impulse.

Drops Dead Trying to Beat Out Flames

Dana Horn Collapses in Cambridge; Another Man Falls in Canal

Dana Horn of Everett, aged fifty years and of heavy build, dropped dead while trying to beat out a fire in Cambridge last night, and James Mitchell, same age, of No. 136 Spring street, East Cambridge, fell into the Lechmere Canal, just back of the fire. Mitchell was rescued by Sergeant Richard Aylward and then locked up on a charge of intoxication.

The fire, in the yard of the Independent Bundle Company at Charles and First streets, was discovered by Horn and a fellow workman from the Winter Hill Ice Company. They began to beat at the flames with boards. Horn dropped lifeless.

While Horn's body was being taken away and Sergeant Aylward was getting Mitchell out of the canal the crowd which had gathered stamped out the fire.

Mrs. "Lefty" Flynn Gets Divorce Decree

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Mrs. "Lefty" Flynn, who, before her marriage to the Yale athlete was Miss Irene Claire, an actress, was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce today. The couple were married January 6 last. It is understood Mrs. Flynn will return to the stage.

Monocle Fad at Smith College

It All Started in Fun, but Becomes Popular.

NORTHAMPTON, Nov. 1.—Sport coats, batting-hats and monocles along with men's evening scarfs worn for sashes are a few of the latest fads in dress adopted by the Smith College girls.

The monocle fad is the very latest, and there is hardly a girl at college who really wishes to be up to the minute in style but has one. The fad started when several girls, not college girls, went on an outing to Smith College and just for fun each carried a monocle. The college girls saw, they admired, and they "fell for it," and now the monocle is the most important feature of college life at Smith. The monocles are worn on a cord or chain about the neck.

Financial Quatrain by Wellesley Girl

College Paper Prints Verse Lamenting Dunning Letters.

Poets can be hard up at Wellesley College as well as elsewhere; witness the following financial quatrain in the college paper:

AT THE FIRST OF THE MONTH.
Another wordy yellow bill,
Flopped upon my mail-box sill,
Cocked his eye and said, to wit,
"Fifth time rendered; please remit."

Theodore Davis and Wife Go to Egypt

Archaeologist Employs Big Force During Winter.

NEWPORT, Nov. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Davis have sailed for Cairo, Egypt. In Newport, Mr. Davis is famed as the world's greatest archaeologist and incidentaly as the owner of Rembrandt's "Sibyl," which hangs in his gallery at The Reefs in Newport. But in Egypt Mr. Davis is noted as the indefatigable explorer. He employs as many as a hundred men digging all through the Winter.

He is the discoverer of the royal tombs of Rameses IV, and Rameses XII.

College Girls' Weddings Increase

Do college girl graduates get married?

Thirty-eight per cent, of Wellesley College graduates, thirty-three per cent, of Simmons College graduates, thirty-one and a fraction per cent, of Radcliffe graduates have been married.

Marriages of college girls are on the increase, and there are few, if any, divorces among them.

Among the graduates of Simmons College, it is found that the girls who have taken household arts training in their college course, are more likely to get married than those who studied the librarian's courses. Stenographers are second.

Wellesley and Radcliffe girls mostly marry professional men.

Petite Actress Like Mother, Anna Held

Only 18, But Liane Carrera Is Ready for American Bow.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—When a pretty little eighteen-year-old miss with very Frenchy eyes and manner steps out from the wings of Hammerstein's Victoria Theatre on the night of December 1, old playgoers will be living in the past—say ten or twenty years ago.

For Miss Liane Carrera, who makes her American debut that night, is said to be the image of her mother, Anna Held—in looks, in mannerisms and in dainty, lisping speech—as Miss Held was in her youth.

The young girl will appear in a production unique in the United States. The company will be small, consisting principally of Miss Carrera, Hilarion Ceballos and ten young ladies guaranteed to be the handsomest Paris could produce.

Hunt Gas Meter Thieves at Quincy

The police of Quincy are hunting a clew to the thieves that looted several gas meters in Summer cottages at Hough's Neck, recently vacated. Officials of the Old Colony Gas Company claim that the people in leaving the beach resort, failed to give notice of the same.

U. S. Cutter Sent to Aid Disabled Ship

Portland Schooner Is in Distress Off Boston Light.

The Portland schooner Henrietta Simmons, bound from South Amboy, N. J., to Augusta, Me., is in a serious condition, thirty-four miles east-south-east of Boston Light. She is reported to be drifting helplessly with all the sails blown away.

Shortly after sailing for London yesterday the Leyland liner Anglian reported the position of the distressed vessel to the navy yard by wireless, and advised that help be sent to her.

Captain H. M. Broadbent, chief of the revenue cutter service, immediately dispatched the revenue cutter Androscoggin to her relief.

The Simmons is an old-time coaster, built in 1865, and is of small tonnage. She is owned by J. W. Parker of Portland, Me., and is 112 feet in length.

Egg Dealer Held on Mail Fraud Charge

On a complaint of using the mails for fraud, Edward J. Moran of Lynn was held yesterday by United States Commissioner Hayes in $500 for a hearing on November 7. It is charged that Moran conducted business as the Maine Poultry and Egg Company, and that he communicated by means of letter with persons he thought had eggs or poultry for sale.

My Husband Is Still Sober

We Are Doing Well Now. Two Bottles of Renova Cured Him

So writes Mrs. Bowman of Watertown; her experience is like that of hundreds of others, and you can make it your experience if you have a dear one who is a victim of intemperance. Read her letter: "Would you please send me some of your circulars on Renova, as I have distributed all I had. My husband is still sober, two bottles cured him. We are doing well now. He travels nearly all the time and lives in the hotels and don't touch a drop." The woman who means business can have a sober husband. Just go to Riker-Jaynes' and get a package of Renova, and put a little of it into his tea, coffee, soups, etc. Absolutely tasteless and harmless and given without his knowledge.

If you'd like to try it—free—before you buy a dollar package, write in confidence to the Renova Co., 204 Broadway, New York, for a sample and proofs of what Renova does for victims of intemperance.

GOOD WAGES,

Long season, rapid advancement, easy hours, model workrooms, are among the inducements held out in Sunday AMERICAN Help Wanted Ads. Read by over 400,000.

Houghton & Dutton's — It Pays to Pay Cash — Houghton & Dutton's

22 RAINY DAYS IN OCTOBER. Summer instead of Fall weather—the most unfavorable business conditions for 40 years. Many Manufacturers, overloaded and discouraged, ready to sell their goods at almost any price.

We Have Made These Unusual Trade Conditions Work to Our Customers' Advantage. What we Buy Underprice We Sell Underprice. The Bargains On This Page Are Typical of the Hundreds of Opportunities to Save Money at Houghton & Dutton's

Our Greatest Lace Curtain Sale Begins Monday
All of Discontinued Patterns from the QUAKER LACE CO. of Phila.

WILL be sold at prices we have heretofore been unable to quote on such wonderful curtains.

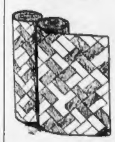
THIS is without question one of the greatest money-saving opportunities offered Boston housekeepers this season.

HOTEL and boarding-house proprietors should take advantage of these rare economies and come early.

8982 Pairs New Scotch and Nottingham Lace Curtains
In Lots as Large as 50 Pairs to a Number, at the Following Ridiculously Low Prices:

2352 Pairs	1646 Pairs	1225 Pairs	920 Pairs	746 Pairs	972 Pairs	587 Pairs	534 Pairs
50c Curtains	80c Curtains	$1.00 Curtains	$1.75 Curtains	$2.25 Curtains	$3.00 Curtains	$4.00 Curtains	$5.00 Curtains
33c	45c	65c	95c	1.45	1.85	2.45	2.95

First Arrival of Linoleums Under the New Tariff Law



We Offer Goods That Usually Sell at $2.00 Per Square Yard, at **1.45**

These are the popular Linoleums with colors through to the back. Made from cork and linseed oil, two yards wide, our own importation from a celebrated English maker. We invite an early inspection of many practical and beautiful designs. Our special offer for this sale at 1.45 per square yard.

75c CARPETS—Tapestry Brussels, in various patterns with red grounds. Per yard 57c

$1.00 CARPETS—Extra super, all-wool ingrain carpets, the highest grade carpets made. Per yard 79c

$15.00 SEAMLESS TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—Size 8.3x10.6. Tomorrow at 11.63

$16.50 SEAMLESS TAPESTRY RUGS—Size 9x12. Tomorrow at 13.50

$33.00 HIGH-GRADE AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 8.3x10.6. Tomorrow at.... 27.48

$37.00 HIGH-GRADE AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 9x12. Tomorrow at...... 30.48

60c LINOLEUMS 39c
These are made from cork and linseed oil, two yards wide, in plank effects. They are sold subject to slight imperfections at 39c per square yard.

Important to All Who Study Home Economy

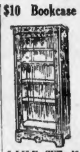
$6.00 ROCKERS—3 or 4 patterns, oak or mahogany finish. Choice, 3.98

This $85 Parlor Suit Marked at $55

This Suit Also in Plain or Spanish Leather at Same Price.

ANOTHER SPECIAL HOUGHTON & DUTTON DESIGN which cannot be duplicated in Boston. Full upholstered back and sides in high-grade panne plush cover.

$10 Bookcase



LIKE CUT. 56 inches high, 36 inches wide; all oak finishes, 6.69

$8.50 MATTRESS—Sold in other stores as a genuine felt mattress. Is made of pure white cotton built up in layers, full 50 lbs. weight and extra heavy ticking. All sizes, at.......... 5.75

$4.50 NATIONAL SPRING—Made nearly three inches higher than regular; bronzed steel frame with a National wire top; all sizes.......... 2.98

$12.00 SLIDING COUCH—Regular stock size, not a small couch made for sale purposes only. Sold complete with pure white cotton mattresses and pillows...... 7.98

$26.50 Buffet for 17.50
This handsome buffet, as shown, all quartered oak, beautifully finished with swell top drawers, deep cupboards, bevel mirror and claw feet 17.50

$9.00 Iron Bed for 5.98

AN EXCEPTIONALLY HEAVY AND WELL-MADE BED, with 1 1-16 inch continuous posts and ½-in. solid fillers

$35.00 DRESSER OR CHIFFONIER—"Colonial" design; all woods, at 22.50

$12 Wardrobe or Kitchen Cabinet 7.98

EXACTLY LIKE CUT, regulation size, with glass or double door. Special sale price 7.98

$20 and $25 Brass Beds 15.00

THIS CUT illustrates one of several patterns; some are the continuous post design; all heavy fillers and assorted sizes. Your choice at, each.......... 15.00

$30.00 DINING TABLE—All oak, with a solid quartered oak 45-inch top, octagon shaped pedestal and a new design base with massive claw feet. Special for..... 17.50

112-Piece Dinner Set 9.98
These Sets Usually Sell at $14.00
FOURTH FLOOR

Fine Decorated Semi-Porcelain Sets, complete for 12 persons. Set includes 112 pieces in all, three vegetable dishes and turkey platters. Let your preparatory arrangements for Thanksgiving include the possession of one of these beautiful sets at only 9.98.

DINNER SETS—50 sets in choice semi-porcelain, for six persons. These are decorated in dainty floral border designs and gold edges. Per set.......... 5.98

$20.00 to $22.50 DINNER SETS—114 sets of 130 pieces, including English and American makes; decorated in a large variety of designs, including sprays and borders, with gold edges, etc. Per set 14.98

$1.00 FRUIT SETS—Hand painted Japanese china fruit sets, 7 pieces, all nicely decorated. Per set.......... 69c

Wall Plaques
Imported Austrian china plaques, like cut, suitable for plate rail and den decorations, assorted bird, fruit and flower decorations, also deep gold Rococo border. 24c to 1.49

79c Cider Pitchers

Fine Colonial glass Water or Cider Pitchers, like cut, two-quart size. 49c

48c COLONIAL TUMBLERS—Finely polished, family size, colonial design. Per dozen.......... 36c

SAUCE DISHES—Pressed glass Sauce or Cranberry Dishes, star bottom, finely finished 5c

PUDDING POTS—Suitable for baking of all kinds, four sizes:
1 quart Pudding Pots...... 10c
2 quart Pudding Pots...... 12c
3 quart Pudding Pots...... 17c
4 quart Pudding Pots...... 19c

KNIFE RESTS—Genuine cut glass, at from.......... 19c to 39c
YELLOW MIXING BOWLS—At from.......... 8c to 89c
YELLOW BAKING DISHES—At from.......... 10c to 29c

$5.00 Chest of Rogers Silver for $3.98

Excellent as a wedding gift. 20 pieces of heavy silver plate, handsome design, in attractive white lined green cloth with case and draw. Set consists of 6 table knives, 6 medium forks, 6 table spoons, 6 tea spoons, one butter knife and one sugar shell. $3.98 for set.

$1.00 CASE OF TEA SPOONS—One-half dozen of the William Rogers brand, warranted for 10 years, three handsome patterns, including the popular plain design 79c
Street Floor.

$14.98 Hanging Art Glass Domes 9.98

Leaded art glass in amber or green with grape design border. These Domes are fitted with inverted gas burner and shut-off, and are the popular 22-inch size. An exceptional bargain for tomorrow at $9.98.

Hanging Gas Fixtures
Special Purchase of 200 Fixtures

Solid brass, Boston key, fitted with Welsbach inverted burners.
Two-arm fixture, complete, usually $3.49. Our price....... 1.85
Three-arm fixture, complete, usually $4.49. Our price 2.65

Gas Brackets

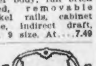
Heavy Turned Fittings, round ring, Boston key.
Stiff Pattern, usually 90c. Our price, 59c
Single Swing, usually $1.24. Our price 74c
Double Swing, usually $1.49. Our price 98c
Triple Swing, usually $1.98. Our price 1.29

3.98 Gas Lamps 3.29

Figured Base—Beaded square column, fitted incandescent burner, tubing and 11-inch size square, beaded fringe, art glass shade.

$8.98 Parlor Stoves
For Monday Only 7.49

The Plymouth, best grade iron, refined steel body, full brick lined, removable nickel rails, cabinet base, indirect draft, No. 9 size. At.... 7.49

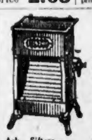


$4.98 Basket Grates—Heavy iron body, first-class finish, dumping grate, burns either coal or wood, 24-inch size. At 3.98

Reed Wood Baskets—in green, brown or natural 1.49

$2.40 Ash Barrels—The "Beacon," made of heavy material, galvanised after making, three V shape ribs riveted to top and bottom hoops, full 18-inch size. Monday only, at 1.98

Gas Heaters 1.69



The "Economic" square pattern, 19 inches high, 10 inches wide, 8 inches deep, reflector grate, copper back.. $1.69. Larger size, 25 inches high.... $2.98

Ash Sifters—The "Perfection," highest grade, rotary, 3.49
The "Triumph," a lighter grade.. 1.87

24c Coal Hods—Galvanized, with bail and wood handle.......... 19c

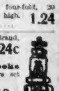
98c Pokers—For the fireplace, heavy turned and straight patterns, steel bar, brass handle 69c

Bread and Cake Boxes—Roll-top pattern, finished in oak, small size, 11 inches 39c
Larger Size, 13 inches 49c

$1.69 Fireplace

Screens — Black finish, four-fold, 30 inches high. At 1.24

Spark Plugs—Bull Dog Brand, imported porcelain, meteor wire, spark points 24c



$1.40 to $5.00 Jam Hooks—Cast brass, for hanging fire set at hearth, three sizes, 74c, 98c and 1.19

89c Saw and Sawhorse—Very best folding sawhorse, with bucksaw. 69c

49c Covered Roasters — Self-basting, indentations top and bottom, refined steel, size 13x18 inches 29c
Uncovered Roasters — Usually 15c to 19c. At...... 9c

GROCERIES:
15c Plum Pudding—All Redie Plum Pudding, per package 10c
10c Ammonia—Parson's Household Ammonia, 3 bottles 15c
20c Lowney's Cocoa, per can 15c
25c Blue Label Catsup, per bottle 18c
5c Soap—Tomson's Red Seal Borax Soap, 10 bars 38c
25c Marmalade—Crosse & Blackwell's Imported Orange Marmalade, one-pound glass jar 20c
18c California Peaches, per can 14c
13c Raisins—Four Crown California Loose Muscatel Raisins, per lb.......... 9c
90c Olive Oil—Angel brand pure virgin Olive Oil, per quart 72c

A LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE — MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED
HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST CASH STORE—TREMONT AND BEACON STS., BOSTON

GROCERIES:
25c Pineapple—Fancy Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple, per can 20c
15c Jumbles—Fresh baked National Biscuit Co.'s Peanut Jumbles, per pound. 10c
$1.00 Ox Tongue—Derby Brand Whole Rolled Ox Tongue, per can 75c
20c Fancy Drained Citron, per pound.......... 15c
60c Crock of Johnson's Mince Meat 45c
5c P. & G. Naptha Soap, 10 bars 38c
15c Corn—Wasonco fancy Maine corn, per can.... 11c
15c Del Monte Seedless Raisins, package 10c
10c Old Dutch Cleanser, 2 cans 15c
18c Peas—Fancy early June Wisconsin Peas, per can 14c
17c Tomatoes—Richardson & Robbins very best tomatoes, can...... 13c

Candidates Supremely Confident as Contest for Governorship Ends

LEADERS ON STATE TICKET MAKE THEIR FINAL APPEALS IN WHIRL OF BOSTON RALLIES

Walsh, Gardner, Bird and Foss Renew Claims of Victory on Tuesday.

Boston was the battle ground last night of all four candidates for Governor of the Commonwealth.

In Boston and its suburbs 100 stumps echoed with last appeals, and led by the candidates themselves, victory was claimed and predicted in turn by Walsh, Bird, Gardner and Foss.

The night saw a whirlwind finish to a campaign for the Governorship of Massachusetts such as the State never before saw.

Governor Foss at rallies in Fall River and New Bedford claimed 200,000 votes and election. In Attleboro and North Attleboro the Governor renewed his claim and in Boston rallies assured the crowds that he was as certain of election as the sun of today is sure to shine.

Lieutenant-Governor David I. Walsh, beginning at noon in Faneuil Hall, wound up a score of rallies in Greater Boston with a tremendous meeting in Pemberton square. He declared that he would lead his nearest competitor by 40,000 votes.

Gardner in Temple.

Congressman Gardner packed Tremont Temple and, spoke also in Arlington and Everett and at an overflow in the Park Street Church ex-Governor Guild and ex-Governor Brackett gave their help on the stump to Candidate Gardner, and, augmented by a score of prominent speakers, the Republican campaign swung along with enthusiasm until midnight.

Charles Sumner Bird and his Progressives had a field night. After fifteen speeches in Boston's suburbs the Progressives had an old-fashioned torchlight procession through the principal streets in Boston Common, where Bird spoke at 10:30 o'clock. Twelve bands and 2,000 torch bearers escorted the Progressive candidate for Governor to the Common. Governor Hiram Johnson of California, and former Secretary of the Interior James R. Garfield, spoke with Bird in Greater Boston.

WALSH IN HIS FINAL RALLIES DECLARES HIS ELECTION IS CERTAIN

"I am going to be elected Governor," declared David I. Walsh at all his rallies, "and I am going to be the Bovernor of the people.

"I want to call attention to the fact that I am the only Democratic candidate for Governor in the field. I am not a former Democrat, but present and future Democrat.

"I believe that I have as much capacity to discharge the duties of the office of Governor for the public welfare as any my comptitors.

"I owe my political advancement to no man or cliqueof men. I have not had to contribute or spend money to make my political career.

"I have always done my own thinking and stood on my own feet; I have been willing to listen to argument and to reason, but no man has ever bent me to his will.

"I promise you now that when I am Governor I will speak the truth and act the truth; I will keep faith with the people and with every citizen, high or low.

"If I make a promise, I will keep it; and every promise I make will be based upon my own reason, my own conscience and conviction.

"I shall not seek to gain the favor of corporations by giving them to understand that no matter how much I abuse them on the stump for political purposes, I shall use my official power to protect their interests.

"I shall do my best to uphold the dignity of the office of Chief Magistrate of Massachusetts; I shall try to exercise a courtesy and forebearance that will be an assurance that all who have special business are welcome in the executive chamber.

"In my mind will be the thought, in my heart will be the purpose, and in my action will be the strength, to make it plainly evident that I am Governor in fact as in name, responsible to no one but the people under my oath of office."

BIRD DECLARES ON COMMON HE IS SURE TO BE NEXT GOVERNOR

"I'm going to be elected next Tuesday. Nothing can stop it. You can't down this Progressive spirit and you can't down me," declared Charles Sumner Bird on Boston Common. Three hundred paper hundred paper employes from his paper mills in Walpole acted as personal escort to the Progressive candidate with the 5,000 torchbearers.

"Ive made the stiffest fight I've known how to make," said Mr. Bird. "I have kept every engagement I made. And now, make no mistake, I'm going to be elected next Tuesday.

"I'll tell you why, because of the Progressive spirit that's back of this movement. We're going to win.

"The Republican party is eliminated. There are only two parties left—the Democratic and the Progressive.

"This contest is between Mr. Walsh and myself. I have gone into every city and town and met the voters face to face. I asked my opponents to do likewise. They preferred to follow the usual custom of the old machine, namely, to campaign where the most votes are. I felt, and still feel, that all the people are entitled to see and hear the candidates.

"I give to the voters my solemn promise that if I am elected I will serve the State and its people with all that is in me in an effort to make Massachusetts a better place to live in for its every man, woman and child."

Gus B. Bates Out for Mayor in Quincy

Gus B. Bates of Quincy, a well-known old-time baseball player, is planning to become a mayoralty candidate in that city. In a public letter he urges all voters, irrespective of party affiliation, who are inclined toward his candidacy, to write in his name on the ballot. In this way Mr. Bates says he can determine whether there is a popular demand for him.

Champions of Pure Food Who Deserve Support and Vote

HERE are the names of the pure food champions of the last Legislature who consistently supported the pure food campaign waged by the AMERICAN and its pure food expert, Harry P. Cassidy.

They will ask your votes next Tuesday. The AMERICAN and Mr. Cassidy give them an unqualified endorsement.

SENATE.

Charles F. McCarthy, Fifth Middlesex, Marlboro.
Ezra W. Clark, Second Plymouth, Brockton.
Edward Fisher, Seventh Middlesex, Northampton.
Francis J. Horgan, Ninth Suffolk, Boston.
Charles E. Ward, Franklin and Hampshire, Buckland.

HOUSE.

P. Joseph McManus of Boston.
George P. Webster of Boxford.
Alvah J. Bradstreet of Danvers
Henry J. Mahoney of Cambridge.
Lewis R. Sullivan of Boston.
John C. Mahoney of Worcester.
John P. Brennan of Cambridge.

Party Platform to Bind Thirty More

Pledges of Fealty to Principles and Policies Made by Democratic Candidates

Thirty more Democratic candidates for the Legislature have come forward and pledged fidelity to their party. Their answers to the AMERICAN'S question, "IF ELECTED WHETHER OR NOT THEY INTEND TO BE FAITHFUL TO THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM?" should be read with interest by the voter.

Stand by Principles.
I am a Democrat, and always intend to be with the party which I think is right. If elected I will stand by the Democratic platform as adopted at the convention, and pledge my earnest support to its principles.—ALFRED H. TAPPER, Lynn.

Bound by Every Sentence.
I consider myself bound by every sentence in the Democratic platform as adopted at the Democratic Convention of this year.—AUSTIN T. CUSACK, Lynn.

No Room for Traitors.
A candidate who is elected as a Democrat, and who, after taking his oath of office, repudiates the declaration of principles of his party should—to use a military term—be drummed out of democracy. He is a demagogue and a gargoyle.—WILLIAM N. CRONIN, Boston.

Faithful to Platform.
If elected, I will be faithful to the principles and policies laid down in the Democratic platform this year.—JAMES WILLIAM BYRON, Concord.

Ideal—Will Stand By It.
I regard the platform as being ideal and am glad of the opportunity of going on record as favoring it.—HARRY P. TRAINOR, Waltham.

Platform Is Binding.
I would state that as a member of the Democratic party and a candidate for the Legislature, I believe that the real principles of democracy as laid down in a platform are binding upon me, and I so view the platform adopted October 4 current by the party of which I am a member.—JOHN J. GILBRIDE, Lowell.

Stands by Platform.
I will say that I consider the platform adopted by the Democratic party as binding upon me if I should be elected to the Legislature.—FRANK A. LONG, Wakefield.

Faithful to Principles.
If elected I will be faithful to the principles and policies of the Democratic platform.—CHARLES E. GIGGEY, Springfield.

Support and Work for It.
If elected to the House this year from the Eighth Middlesex District I shall suport and work for the principles and policies laid down in the Democratic platform this year.—GEORGE E. POOR, Sherborn.

Promises Must Be Kept.
I still continue to hold that a party platform is to be substantially adhered to.—JOHN F. DOHERTY, Fall River.

Principle and Policy.
I will be faithful to the principles and policies laid down in the Democratic platform this year.—JOHN J. COSTELLO, Boston.

In Hearty Accord.
I am pleased to state that I am in hearty accord with the principles and the policies in the Democratic platform, and will, if elected, support the same to the best of my ability.—JAMES M. HURLEY, Marlboro.

If Elected—Yes.
If I am elected I will be faithful to the principles and policies laid down in the Democratic platform.—THOMAS J. MULLARKEY, Lowell.

Always a True Democrat.
I have always been a true Democrat and shall continue to be such if elected to the Legislature from my district.—THOMAS E. DOWD, Worcester.

Must Adhere to Principles.
I am in perfect accord and full sympathy with the Democratic platform and shall support any and all measures tending to bring about the reforms proposed by it, believing that the material prosperity, welfare and contentment of the people of our State can better be kept and continued by adherence to such principles.—GEORGE L. THACHER, Barnstable.

Expects to Stand by Platform.
In answer to your communication, I desire to state that I expect to live up to the principles of the Democratic party.—WILLIAM L. F. GILMAN, Boston.

Will Vote and Work.
In regard to your inquiry as to my position, I will not only vote for the principles in the Democratic platform, but work to secure their passage.—PATRICK F. SHEEHAN, Campello.

Best of Platforms.
I consider the Democratic platform as laid down to be the best and nearest to what the masses of people in the Commonwealth desire.—F. F. BYRON, Ipswich.

Uphold Principles.
I have always been a Democrat, and if elected will certainly uphold the Democratic platform.—JOHN J. FLEMING, North Grafton.

By Voice and Vote.
In the event of my election I shall upon every occasion, by voice and by vote, support each and every plank of the Democratic platform. Any Democratic nominee who refuses to do this should be defeated on election day.—THOMAS F. J. CALLAHAN, Boston.

Bound by Pledges.
I consider the platform debate by the Democratic party to be binding upon me as a Democratic candidate for the Legislature.—JOHN J. CUMMINGS, Boston.

Unqualified "Yes."
The Democratic platform is a declaration of principles on which I appeal for support in my candidacy for the Senate. I believe that my election will be due to the reliance of the voters in my implied promise to be faithful to those principles. Your communications to candidates inquiring if they intend to be faithful to the Democratic platform are equivalent to an inquiry if they intend to be honest. My own answer is an unqualified "Yes."—JOHN H. DONOVAN, Salem.

Gladly Gives Promise.
I promise if elected to be faithful to the principles and policies laid down in the Democratic platform this year.—FRANK A. MANNING, Plymouth.

In accord with Platform.
I am in accord with the platform of the Democratic party, and if elected will lend my best efforts to the repeal of the Western Trolley Merger Bill.—MATTHEW A. HIGGINS, Taunton.

All in His Power.
I wish to say as a Democrat that if elected to the Legislature from Lowell I will do all in my power to enforce their measures.—JOSEPH H. JODOIN, JR., Lowell.

"I Am a Democrat."
I endorse the Democratic platform and will support the measures included in same. I am a Democrat and intend to support the principles laid down in said platform.—ALEXIS BOYER, JR., Southbridge.

Like Perry's Message.
I will.—BERNARD J. SHERIDAN, Somerville.

Another Dave Hill.
I am a Democrat and will support the principles and policies laid down in the Democratic platform.—JAMES J. BACIGALUPO, Boston.

Traitors Should Be Defeated.
The Democratic platform in its entirety is broad, sound and sane, and the candidate who can't stand upon it honestly, and without any quibbling, ought to be defeated.—JOHN D. RYAN, Holyoke.

Another Laconic Answer.
My answer is "Yes."—JOSEPH B. McDONOUGH, Worcester.

ONLY DOUBT IS SIZE OF WALSH PLURALITY

Continued from First Page.

lot, to begin with. Of the total straw vote 2,079 ballots were cast in Boston, as follows:

Walsh	826
Bird	524
Gardner	391
Foss	338

Now these same balloters, minus 138 who did not give their last year preferences, voted as follows last year:

Foss	1068
Walker	455
Bird	428

Last year the total number of votes cast in Boston for the three leading candidates for Governor was 84,922. This year it is estimated that the Boston vote will be about not more than 80,000. Now, taking that total vote and figuring from the percentages as shown by the straw vote, the candidates for Governor should poll in Boston the following vote:

Walsh	31,920
Bird	19,160
Gardner	15,040
Foss	14,440

Thus Foss loses 34,244 in Boston.

Gardner loses 2,778 from Walker's vote in Boston last year.

Bird gains 240 votes over his vote last year.

Walsh's vote of 31,920 is 18,292 less than he received last year for lieutenant-governor.

However, the straw vote indicates that Walsh will carry Boston by 12,760 over Bird, with Gardner third and Foss fourth.

How the Votes Shift.

A straw vote may be checked up in various ways but perhaps the best way is to trace the shifts in this case from one candidate in 1912 to another in 1913.

Take at random a block of 200 Boston votes from the straw ballot. They showed the following:

Of these 200 votes, Foss last year received 107. Here's where they go this year:

Foss to Walsh	55
Foss to Gardner	16
Foss to Bird	19
Foss to Foss	17

Of the 200 votes, Walker received last year fifty-one. Here's where they go next Tuesday:

Walker to Walsh	15
Walker to Foss	7
Walker to Bird	9
Walker to Gardner	20

Of the 200, Bird received last year 42. Here's where they go on Tuesday next:

Bird to Walsh	6
Bird to Gardner	7
Bird to Foss	4
Bird to Bird	25

Now of this, these 200 votes next Tuesday stand:

Walsh	76
Bird	53
Gardner	43
Foss	28

Best Showing By Bird.

Now take the vote outside of Boston, as shown by the straw vote.

In 1912 Foss was given 144,500 votes outside of Boston. The straw vote gives him this year 28,358, or 126,142 loss.

Walker received last year 126,276 votes. Gardner will receive, according to the straw vote, 80,052, or a loss of 45,727.

Bird received up State last year 103,682, and will receive this year 91,972, or a loss of but 11,710. As this is about 10 per cent of his vote, and as the decrease in the total vote is expected to be about 10 per cent., Bird thus holds his own both in and out of Boston, and makes the best showing of all the candidates in every way you look at it—except from the mere trifle of being elected. The Progressives stood together. That's how much the straw vote shows, if the percentage is kept up.

The Charm of Comely Skin

Stuart's New Calcium Sulphide Treatment Quickly Vanishes All Skin Eruptions and Restores Color to the Face.

You don't want to wait forever and a day to get rid of your pimples or other skin eruptions. You want to get rid of them right now. Next week you may want to go somewhere where you wouldn't like to take the pimples along.

"Everybody Likes My Complexion Since Stuart's Calcium Wafers Quickly Cleared It of Eruptions."

You can get rid of them just in time by taking Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

These wonderful little workers have cured bad boils in three days, and some cases of skin diseases in a week.

Remember this, too, that most pimple treatments reek with poison. And they are miserably slow besides.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers have not a particle of poison in them. They are free from mercury, biting drugs or venomous opiates. This is absolutely guaranteed. They cannot do any harm, but they always do good—good that you can see in the mirror before your own eyes a few days after.

Don't be any longer humiliated by having a splotchy face. Don't have strangers stare at you, or allow your friends to be ashamed of you because of your face.

Your blood makes you what you are. The men and women who forge ahead are those with pure blood and pure faces.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will make you happy because your face will be a welcome sight not only to yourself when you look into the glass, but to everybody else who knows you and talks to you.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers are sold by all first-class druggists at 50 cents a box. They are very pleasant to the taste, and in results are truly remarkable.

Newspaper Advertisement Points Way to Health

I can truthfully say that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is a very good medicine, not alone for kidney trouble, but also for weak and sore back, as well as for rheumatism.

About a year ago I became ill and unable to work, my trouble being a lame back. I read of your Swamp-Root in the newspaper and in an Almanac. Believing it would do me good, I went to my druggist, Mr. Skinner, and purchased a bottle. Finding relief in one fifty-cent bottle, I purchased several more and in a short time was able to continue with my work and am today feeling well and strong. I always recommend Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root to my friends, as I believe it is as good a medicine as can be found.

AUGUST STRONG,
3414 Washington Ave., No.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. Skinner makes affidavit that he sold the Swamp-Root to Mr. Strong.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Boston Sunday American. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

No more Grey Hairs—no more dandruff — no falling hair when you use

Hay's Hair Health

Restores hair to its natural color, is not a dye. Get a bottle from your druggist today. He will refund your money if you aren't absolutely satisfied.

50c and $1 at druggists. Sample bottle sent on receipt of 10c and dealer's name. Philo Hay Specialties Co., Newark, N. J.

Buy it at the Big Market!

W. H. PRIOR

MUTTON, LAMB, VEAL, HAMS, BACON, POULTRY, SWEET BREADS, etc., FISH

Agents for the "Newport" Sausage—the best sausage made

New AUTO DELIVERY to BROOKLINE will start FIRST TUESDAY in NOVEMBER and every Tuesday and Friday afternoon following

Orders taken for anything in the market

Special attention given to telephone orders

Stalls 1, 3, 5, 7; 121-131 Faneuil Hall Market

TELEPHONES

Richmond 924—and—Richmond 1000

VELOUR HATS

Colored, Blocked into the New Shapes and Re-Veloured

Made to Look Like New at a Great Saving.

Plush and Velvet Hats

Made Over on New Shapes

Hodges' Hat Bleachery
37 TEMPLE PLACE
91 BEDFORD ST.

No Delays Here

Boston
Worcester
Fitchburg
Cambridge

Some stores will keep you waiting ten to fifteen days for advertised goods. That is discouraging. In the meantime they will strenuously try to sell you something else. If you feel you don't want to accept our continuous offer of better merchandise and lower prices, and prefer to buy elsewhere—insist upon buying advertised merchandise. Don't let them sell you something on which they double the profit.

Ferdinand's Advertised Goods Are Synonymous of Everything in This Great Store

Solid Oak Buffet, 27.50 values 15.75
Others to 250.00

Golden Oak Dresser, 8.00 values 5.50
Others from 4.50 to $125.00

Rattan Rockers, 6.00 value 2.98
Others to $16.50

Parlor Stoves like illustration. Regular $18.50 value, perfect heater, handsomely enameled 13.50
Others from 3.50 to 10.00

Winter Blankets

We purchased these Blankets last Summer direct from the factory, when prices were at their low mark—So the reason for these exceptionally low prices on such timely merchandise.

1.50 Blankets, full size	.98
3.00 Blankets, full size	1.75
5.00 Blankets, full size	2.98

Special All Wool Blankets

7.00 All Wool Blankets, full size	5.00
9.00 All Wool Blankets, full size	6.89
10.50 All Wool Blankets, full size	7.89
12.00 All Wool Blankets, full size	9.75

HIGH GRADE PILLOWS

The soft feathery kind—A. C. A., Gold Medal and fancy ticks.

Feather Pillows, full size	75¢, 1.25, 2.00 and 2.50 per pair
Pillows, filled with Duck Feathers	3.00 and 3.50 per pair
Our Best Grade, filled with Geese Feathers	5.00 per pair
Comforters, Puffs and Spreads	1.25 to 23.00

PARLOR SETS

Three and five-piece Parlor Sets in mahogany and mahogany finish, splendid variety of designs, well-made and upholstered in rich materials. One like illustration we offer as a special for 29.95

Others to 350.00

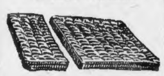
300 DOMESTIC RUGS CARPET-SIZE SAMPLES

$25,000 worth of Bargain Rugs go on sale tomorrow. Never in our history have we shown such an assortment or offered better values:

9 x 12 Tapestry Rugs	$9.95
9 x 12 Seamless Tapestry Brussels	12.50
9 x 12 Seamless Velvet	19.50
9 x 12 Seamless Wilton Velvet	27.50

Others to 55.00

Mattresses



Made from best quality hair silk floss and cotton felt, in any size desired. We also show the best quality silk floss mattresses made in America, irrespective of any advertising you may see.

2.75 to 50.00

Hair and Felt Mattresses, 10.00 to 12.00 values 7.50
45-lb. Hair Mattresses, 20.00 to 25.00 values 17.50

Columbia Grafonolas

Come to our magnificent new studio—hear our daily concerts—select one of these choice instruments and add it to your charge account. Prices

$15 to $200

Genuine Leather Spring Seat Early English Mission Chair 8.00 value, 5.50
Others from 2.75 to 25.00

Genuine Leather Seat Mission Chair, 16.50 value 8.75
Others from 2.75 to 25.00

This smart Mahogany Dresser; made swell front with smooth running drawers, French beveled plate mirror, size 28 inches by 22 inches. Regular 27.00 value 19.50
Others to 125.00

This Dresser is made in mahogany finish that can hardly be distinguished from the real mahogany; swell front style. Regular 16.75 value 12.50
Others to 125.00

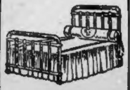
12.50

Heavy Brass Cottage Beds, with 6 1-inch fillers, and 2-inch posts, 25.00 value 12.50
Others from 6.50 to 75.00

OPEN MONDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS

FERDINAND'S

2260 WASHINGTON STREET
AND "THE BEACON," CENTRAL SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE



Iron Beds, 6.00 value, 2.98
Others from 98c to 15.00

Draft Speakers of National Fame in Whirlwind Bay State Finish

SEVEN "WHYS" IN GARDNER VICTORY

Republican Candidate Gives Reasons That "Ought to Elect Me."

"Why I ought to be elected?" said Congressman Augustus P. Gardner to the Boston AMERICAN, after his strenuous night of campaigning, "I'll tell you."

And then the Republican candidate for Governor said:

I ought to be elected and believe I shall be elected, because the public knows all about me without being obliged to tell it all myself.

I ought to be elected because I try not to hit below the belt.

I ought to be elected because I try to hold the balance fair and square between capital and labor.

I ought to be elected because I don't profess to be holier or more benevolent than every one else.

I ought to be elected because I am willing to tackle awkward questions like the restriction of immigration and because I am willing to declare openly that the public has greater rights than the employer or the employee when a railroad tie-up is proposed.

I ought to be elected because I have served the public thirteen years, and yet no one has been able to punctuate my record.

I ought to be elected because I am the object of a malignant attack from all the hypocrites of the community.

Hot Fight in Lynn Harbor Scheme

Opponents of Development Plan Continue Battle to Last Ditch.

One of the Greater Boston election day contests which will be watched with interest is the proposition before the Lynn voters, whether to vote for the expenditure of $1,200,000 for harbor development. One of the most vigorous opponents of this plan is P. B. Magrane, the Boston and Lynn merchant, who is Lynn's heaviest tax payer and is waging, right up to election day, a fight against the idea that has attracted wide attention.

Mr. Magrane charges that the whole plan of Lynn harbor development was conceived by a crowd of "boosters," who had an eye toward the future relative to land values. He says the general tax payers are opposed to it.

"This enormous outlay of money, if approved," says Mr. Magrane, "will come out of the pockets of all alike—the owners of business and residential properties will pay in the shape of higher taxes; and their tenants, business men and private families, will pay in the shape of increased rents."

Democrat Bets $500 to $1,000 on Gardner

The Boston News Bureau prints, under the head "The Boston Market," the following:

"A former Democratic alderman of Boston has placed $500 against $1,000 that Gardner is elected."

Telephone inquiries to the News Bureau failed to discover the name of this pessimistic Democrat, but the inquirer was told:

"Yes, the bet's a real money bet—no make believe. Yes, the man honestly thought Gardner would win. Yes, he's an alderman—was five years ago. His name—well, he ranked up high in the alphabet—A, B, C, or D. No, he's still at large."

Hooray! For Me, I Can Eat!

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Bring Joy to the Starving Dyspeptics Who Cannot Safely Eat.

To seat one's self at a festive board or a heavily laden table and not be able to eat is positive sorrow to most dyspeptics and stomach sufferers, and likewise pain.

"I Walk to My Meals and Eat All I Want. Then a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet Makes Good for Me."

When your system is robbed of its natural digestive juices, in their correct proportion, a little candy-like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet gives to them the qualities they lack and you thereby rest the digestive apparatus and allay irritation, pain, gas and stomach trouble.

Pepsin such as used in a Stuart's tablet is one of nature's greatest aids; and when this is combined with the other ingredients you simply bring happiness to every worn-out nerve of the stomach, liver, intestines, pancreas and other organs.

Predigested foods will not aid nature if she insists on manufacturing the wrong juices. Besides this the bowels need coarse and heavy foods in order to make bowel pack, which is vitally essential to health.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets mix with the food in the stomach, have a tendency to stop gas formation, sour stomach, decay, etc.; then as the food passes into the lower digestive tract (the intestines) it takes the Stuart's digestive agents with it, and there is where the real work is done.

The nutritive value of food and tablet is separated from the waste matter and is assimilated and distributed into the proper parts of the body. The blood is enriched and the liver stored with the qualities the system needs.

Go to your druggist now and buy a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, price 50c, and then eat what you will; but take a tablet afterwards. Then will come to you the beginning of the end of all your stomach troubles and food fears.

"From Cash Boy to—Governor"

LIFE STORY OF "DAVE" WALSH PROVES BOY'S PLUCK AND COURAGE STILL WIN

CLINTON, Nov. 1.—Cash boy, grocer's clerk, college boy, lawyer, legislator, Lieutenant-Governor, Governor.

This is how they tell the story here in the home town of Lieutenant-Governor David I. Walsh, so confident is everybody that he who was C. A. Vickery's cash boy, nearly a generation ago, will next Tuesday be elected Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. For, says Clinton, David I. Walsh will never stop at the Lieutenant-Governorship.

"From cash boy to Governor!"

Horatio Alger, Jr., he who wrote "Mark the Match Boy" and many others of the best sellers of our youth, would certainly have found a hero in the Democratic candidate for Governor.

Nor would Alger have been without the other characters for an inspiring story. The Walsh girls, and their sacrifices for their brothers. The Walsh brothers, and their gratitude to their sisters. The widowed mother, who looked after ten children in addition to doing all the work that goes with keeping fifteen boarders.

Chance for Boys and Girls, Too.

If there is any young man in New England who says there is "no chance any more," and that "a fellow has to be born rich to get anywhere nowadays," let the young grumbler consider today not only the story of "Dave" Walsh and his climb to second place in the government of his native State, but in between the lines let him take note of the Walsh girls, and how THEY have come along.

Here lately, there has been a lot of talk in the city newspapers intimating that "David I" is a "big city" Democrat. Folks in Clinton and Leominster and Fitchburg—for Mr. Walsh belongs to all three—find it hard to understand this. They know their brilliant young fellow citizen to be that variety of leader known as the "country Democrat"

Walsh, indeed, is a 'deestrict" schoolboy. His first school was the Morse Hollow district school in the town of Leominster, where he was born forty-one years ago one week from election day. Anybody ever hear of a big city Democrat coming from "Morse Hollow"? Hey?

The Lieutenant - Governor's father was James Walsh. His mother was Bridget Donnelly. David I was the ninth in a family of ten children. When David was born his father was employed in one of the little comb factories which abounded at that time, his employer being that same Mr. Morse who gave the name to Morse Hollow and its district school.

When David was a boy of eight, Leominster was hit by a business depression. The family removed to Clinton, the home town of Mother Walsh. Some of the older girls had already found employment here in the wire cloth mill or the factories of the Bigelow Carpet Company.

Brave Sisters; the Walsh Girls.

They were a brave lot of girls —the Walsh sisters—and they found courage and inspiration in an old-fashioned mother who lived only for her children. When they first came to Clinton they lived in a tenement in Pond court. Today you find the Walsh girls in one of the finest houses in town, a veritable mansion in Chestnut street. They own the house, too, a gift from the Lieutenant-Governor and "Major Tom," the law firm of "Walsh & Walsh."

There was a long road between the tenement in Pond court and the residence in Chestnut street; a long, long road, sometimes in the shadow, sometimes in the sunshine, marked by some success and by a great sorrow, but after all the average road of the plucky New England family whose members know there is a way and mean to find it.

In a town of 13,000, you live in the open. The Story of the Walshes is known to everybody in Clinton.

And, while the "boys" and "girls" are all of them highly spoken of, it appears to be the concensus of opinion hereabouts that the heroine of this story is Miss Mary, the eldest, and, since the death of her mother, the head of the family.

Head of the household, Miss Mary is a graduate of the Clinton mills. It was her brave work at the loom that enabled the oldest of the boys to become a lawyer. This was John W. Walsh, who was admitted to the bar in 1882 and died in 1887.

The girl in the mill and the young lawyer in his office at Fitchburg helped Miss Hannah, who, being graduated from Clinton High, entered the Normal school at Framingham and ever since has been one of the best teachers in the public schools of Clinton. Miss Hannah Walsh

Hon. David I. Walsh.

has taught in every one of the nine grades. For the past year she has been the instructor in English literature in Clinton High School.

Then there was Miss Julia M. Walsh, who followed her sister's footsteps and today is a teacher in the High Street Grammar School.

Next in order stands Miss Catherine.

Her brothers and sisters are a unit in declaring that Miss Catherine is the only "notable" in the family.

Girl Becomes Merchant.

Miss Catherine went into the mill with her sister Mary. She helped to educate the others. When she left the mill, to become a clerk in one of the Clinton stores, it was only to rise to the position of head saleswoman and buyer.

Five years ago this brave young woman entered business on her own account. Her dry goods store, one of the largest and most attractive in all this region, will be found in High street, the principal avenue of the town.

While "David I." was never a newsboy, in the sense that the Big City knows a newsboy, it is nevertheless a fact that he sold newspapers. The paper was a once-a-week affair, the old-time "Courant," but once a week David I. was out at the mill gates at 6 o'clock in the morning of publication day.

Sold papers? Yes, and "peddled bills," in the day when merchants, instead of using the columns of the newspapers, sent circulars from door to door. At one time young Master Walsh had six or seven "assistant distributors" on his staff.

And, all the time, he was still the schoolboy. Still the schoolboy when, before school and after school, and on Saturdays and holidays, he acted as cash boy for C. A. Vickery, dealer in general merchandise.

He went to the old "Scrabble Hollow" district school in Main street, the Chestnut street grammar school and, finally, Clinton High. In the high school this young son of the people was president of his class. Also, he was the class orator, his prophetic subject being "The Power of Public Opinion."

Clinton remembers that David I. received his diploma from the hands of the late John W. Corcoran, a Democrat famous and popular in his day, who, at that time, was chairman of the local School Board. Mr. Corcoran and young Walsh were first cousins, their mothers being sisters.

These high school exercises took place in 1890, when Walsh senior had been dead six years.

Holy Cross, Then Law School.

After high school came Holy Cross College at Worcester. Here Mr. Walsh made the four-year course in three years. Here, again, he was the class orator. His theme was "Patriotism."

For one year, at this time, David I. was employed as a clerk in the Clinton water department. Then he entered Boston University Law School.

He couldn't afford to "board and room" in the Big City, so, twice a day, the law student made the trip up and down from Boston. The record was eighty miles a day. He was president of a law school class which included among its members Judge Henry T. Lummis of Lynn, Judge Frederic N. Chandler, president of the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce; General E. Leroy Sweetser, Judge Joseph A. Sheehan of Boston, Samuel Silverman, Esq., of Boston, and former Mayor Robert E. Burke of Newburyport. After his graduation Mr. Walsh was immediately admitted to the Worcester County Bar. One of his examiners was the Hon. Herbert Parker.

In 1897 Mr. Walsh opened offices in Fitchburg and an "evening office" in the Bank Block here in Clinton. His brother John—first of the Walsh lawyers—had been dead ten years to the month, but so strong had been his impression on Fitchburg (he died at twenty-seven) that almost immediately David I. began to get business because he was "John W.'s brother." Following the example of his self-sacrificing sisters, David now arranged to send "Brother Tom" to law school.

Elected to Legislature.

In 1900, at the age of twenty-seven, the old Eleventh Worcester Representative District, stalwart Republican, shocked the G. O. P. of the State by sending "Walsh, Democrat," to the Legislature. In 1901 he was re-elected.

Representative Walsh had hardly learned the way in and out of the State House before he threw a bomb into the House in the form of an order providing for a legislative investigation of the treatment of alien laborers on Wachusett dam.

The work was being performed by contractors, for the Metropolitan Water Board. In land damages and all, the State was spending $40,000,000 on the Nashua River in this neighborhood to supply Boson with pure water.

The contractors brought in Italians, who were ignorant of English and uninformed as to their rights. They were known by numbers. They were bunked in company shacks. They were compelled to buy in company stores.

Young Walsh kicked up a great fuss about it. He secured an investigation. He got a law through providing for weekly payments, and the right of the laborer to trade where he pleased.

Two years at an end on Beacon Hill, the young attorney came back to Clinton and Fitchburg and a law practice that was to grow until today it is one of the largest.

Up State's Favorite Son.

Seven years passed. The Democrats of the State at large appeared to have forgotten him when, suddenly, he was called to Boston to act as temporary chairman of the 1908 State convention. Here he made such an impression that up-State leaders, the "country Democrats," as they are called, marked him for a favorite son and decided to put him "across" at the first opportunity. And so, graduate of the "deestrict" school at Morse Hollow in Leominster, and Scrabble Hollow "deestrict" school in Main street, Clinton, it came about that in 1911 they tried him out and in 1912 elected him Lieutenant-Governor, the first Democrat to hold that exalted office in seventy years or more.

The Walsh law practice is general and extensive. In large part it has been devoted to pleading the cases of injured workmen. On several occasions Mr. Walsh has been designated by the courts to defend men accused of murder. It is said of him that he has probably appeared in court oftener than any attorney of his years in Massachusetts.

Out this way, the Walsh case they talk the most about is the suit of Mrs. Rose Renaurd against the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. Renuard was killed at Fitchburg while alighting from a train. His widow, left with a large family, brought suit.

Railroad Gave Up at Last.

A jury, having returned a verdict for $3,700, the railroad appealed. The Supreme Court sent the case back for re-trial because of an error in the judge's instructions to the jury.

The second jury fixed damages at $4,000. Again the railroad went up to the higher court. Once more the Supreme Court ordered a re-trial. Walsh hung on. Just before the fifth trial, the railroad concluded to settle.

Within the past week, as Worcester County lawyers will tell you—while David I. Walsh has been stumping the State and discussing his issues—two more of his jury verdicts in personal damage cases have been upheld by the Supreme Judicial Court of the Commonwealth.

Gertie Oswald, employed in a steam laundry at Worcester, had her hand caught in an ironing machine. The verdict recently sustained was for $2,500.

Pousquet, an eleven-year-old bicyclist, had one of his legs badly injured in a collision with a trolley car of the Worcester Consolidated. The verdict was for $3,200. Sustained.

Only yesterday, seems like—as Clinton old-timers tell it—David I. was out here selling the "Weekly Courant," or distributing handbills, or playing cashboy at Vickery's general store.

No One Controls Me, Cries Walsh

Candidate Hurls "Tammany Trio" Charge in Teeth of Authors.

Standing on the platform of historic Faneuil Hall, as over a thousand people concluded a three-minute enthusiastic demonstration of welcome, Lieutenant-Governor David I. Walsh opened his noonday rally speech yesterday with a scathing denial of the assertion that as a candidate for Governor on the Democratic ticket he is controlled by a "Tammany Trio."

"I answer that no man controls me and that no man shall influence me as Governor of Massachusetts," shouted Mr. Walsh. The cheering broke out again with renewed vigor.

"This new 'Tammany Trio' issue amuses me. But I will answer that no man has controlled me as I have risen in my profession. No man has contributed a single penny to my success.

"And I also want to say this: No man shall control or dominate or influence me as Governor of Massachusetts. I am under obligation to no living man."

Candidate Gardner Replies to Bird

Congressman Gardner, replying to Charles Sumner Bird's attack on him at Haverhill yesterday termed Mr. Bird a "good judge of hysteria," but said the Bull Mooser was making a campaign of "extraordinary thoroughness."

'Save State From the Tammany Trio'—Foss

Governor Declares Only Issue This Year Is Defeat of Fitzgerald-Lomasney-Riley Ring.

"I am confident of victory," declared Governor Foss in his parting word last night.

"God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts from rule by the Tammany Trio, Riley, Fitzgerald and Lomasney." He continued:

Thinking people are not telling how they are to vote, but they are becoming aroused as they realize what Mr. Walsh's election would mean; and they are coming out next Tuesday to save the State from the Boston Democratic ring.

For three years public sentiment in Massachusetts has been divided between those who voted for me and those who voted against me. My method of administrating the public business of this State became the ONE POLITICAL ISSUE; and on that issue I have won every time.

Last year my vote was 50,000 greater than that of my nearest competitor, and 70,000 more than Mr. Bird's vote.

This year, however, a new issue has arisen; it is the issue of Tammany control of Massachusetts by the Boston ring.

This issue makes all personal candidacies subordinate in this great crisis of our public life.

Those who would rally to the defence of Massachusetts and defeat Lomasney, Fitzgerald and Riley, must not waste their votes. Their votes must be combined.

Gardner is absolutely eliminated. The opposition to the Boston machine must combine either on Mr. Bird or myself.

As to Mr. Bird, he was unsuccessful against me last year, and this year he is losing a large part of his following to me.

The people are not prepared to turn the Boston Licensing Board over to Fitzgerald, Lomasney and Riley.

The people are not ready to surrender to the Tammany Trio the Police Department, the Boston Finance Commission.

The people are not ready to turn over to their tender mercies the Civil Service system, the educational system, the institutions of the State, and the public business which involves an expenditure of $15,000,000 a year.

I call upon all voters, irrespective of party, to balance the weight of evidence as between Mr. Bird and myself, and to cast their votes in the solid column of Foss votes.

Save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts from the disgrace of being ruled by the "Tammany Trio."

Bird Takes Wallop at the Wallopers

Progressive Candidate Charles Sumner Bird took a wallop at the wallopers in his speech in Dedham and Hyde Park yesterday. He said:

"I have no respect for the kind of professional politics which campaigns on bickerings, claims, hysterical predictions, personalities, vague promises and words. I cannot believe that clownish performances or attacks and counter attacks help any candidate. And let me say that the 'Tammany Trio' support of Mr. Walsh may be more dangerous but no more of a disgrace to Mr. Walsh than the support of the Barnes-Penrose national machine is a disgrace to Mr. Gardner."

FALL SUITS

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Suits with your own material	$5.00
Skirts	$1.50
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Workmanship and fit guaranteed.

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The well-known cutter and fitter

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To the Men Who Bought the 12,000 Shirts In Our Last Big Shirt "Wallop" Greetings: And More Shirts!

"We've Gone and Done It Again"—Good. Ready Monday Morning, Nov. 3, at 8:30 A. M.

6300 Men's Shirts

Values $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50

At Least 500 in the Lot are $2.50 Values

FOR $1.10

Mercerized Cloths, Imported Madras, Woven and Printed Madras, High Count Percales, Cheviots, Jacquard Weaves, Novelty Effects

REMEMBER! 1.50-2.00 and 2.50 Values, all at $1.10.

Laundered and soft cuffs, neck sizes 13½ to 18, sleeve lengths, 33 to 35. Plaited and plain negligees in most all of the styles.

EVERY SHIRT IN THIS LOT OF OVER 6000

Was made up under our instructions and by makers that give perfection to the most minute detail. As many men will wish a dozen or more at the price of $1.10, we advise an early call Monday morning to secure the best assortment.

Our Guarantee goes with every shirt, the same as though you paid $2.00 or $2.50 for them, instead of $1.10. Every shirt offered in this sale should be gone before 5:30 Monday night.

Much extra space besides our Men's Furnishing Department given over to this great sale, with fifty extra salespeople

RECIPROCITY VITAL ISSUE, SAYS FOSS IN LAST APPEAL TO SAVE STATE INDUSTRIES

Governor, in Fall River Speech, Denounces Rivals for Silence on Tariff Question.

Governor Foss in one of the last shots of the Gubernatorial campaign yesterday afternoon at Fall River, charged that neither Bird, Gardner or Walsh have taken a stand on the Underwood Tariff bill, and declares that his reason for running is due to his belief that none if the other candidates are fit to assume the responsibilities of the Governorship.

The Governor declared that when the Wilson administration repudiated the tariff policy of Jefferson which was constructed upon the reciprocity theory Foss quit the Democratic organization.

He charged that Walsh should defend he Underwood Tariff bill or cease to call himself a Democrat. He also said that Bird and Gardner for failing to stand by the tariff policies of their respective parties, should cease to use the names of their parties.

Yesterday at Fall River the Governor said:

'The Governor of Massachusetts should stand for the interests of the people of Massachusetts.

'Judged by this test I am the only candidate in this campaign fit to be Governor of Massachusetts.

'The greatest interest of all the people of Massachusetts is its industries. I am the only candidate in this campaign who has taken a stand in behalf of those interested in the industries of Massachusetts.

'In this number I include not only those engaged in manufacturers and commerce on a large or small scale and investors in the stocks and securities of our manufacturing companies, but also every workman in Massachusetts.

'It is beyond dispute that the first interest of Massachusetts in national legislation is in the tariff.

'And no man is fit to be head of a Commonwealth unless he represents its interests upon the most vital question of national legislation.

Rivals Silent on Great Issue.

'In this campaign none of my opponents has displayed the least concern about this great issue of the people of Massachusetts.

"Neither Gardner, Bird nor Walsh has taken a stand on the tariff.

"They are leaving the voters to guess where they stand.

"When the Lodge machine repudiated the tariff policy of Blaine, Garfield and McKinley I refused to call myself a Republican.

"When the Wilson administration repudiated the tariff policy of Jefferson I refused further to call myself a Democrat.

"When Gardner refused to accede to that small measure of application of the policy of Garfield, Blaine and McKinley advocated by Taft he should have abjured the name Republican.

"The candidate of Thomas P. Riley, Martin Lomasney and John F. Fitzgerald should either advocate the Underwood tariff or drop the appellation of Democrat.

"The Progressive party is protectionist, but Mr. Bird has uttered no protest against the Underwood tariff. Since the Progressive party is a national party, Mr. Bird should advocate its national policy or cease trying to profit by the name.

Party Lines Obliterated.

"In this election there are no parties. At the last election I was made Governor by a large plurality. At the outset of this campaign the question for each of the candidates to discuss was whether or not the people wished to retain me as Governor.

"The opposition is against me and is divided into three parts. These candidates have avoided the discussion of this question as carefully as they have the tariff question.

"And they have done this because they could find no good reason to suggest why I would not be re-elected.

"And they have avoided the tariff issue because it suggested both why I could be re-elected and why they should not.

"I am the only candidate who represents a tariff policy which it would be for the interest of Massachusetts to declare to the nation through this election.

Policy Four Times Endorsed.

"That policy was embodied in my special message to the Legislature, April 3, 1913, in which I requested the Legislature to memorialize Congress to apply in its revision of the tariff the Massachusetts doctrine of constructive reduction of the tariff on the basis of reciprocal trade agreements with other nations designed to advance the interests of American industry and commerce, extended the markets for the products of American labor, and to promote the general welfare of the American people.

"In response to that message, the Legislature, by a unanimous vote of the Republican members, sent a memorial to Congress.

"Now the tariff policy set forth in that message was the one which I had formulated in four campaigns and which had been four times approved in Massachusetts.

Gardner on Gompers' Plank.

"By what right, I ask, does Candidate Gardner, now silent on the tariff, but always an opponent of the reciprocity which a Republican Legislature of Massachusetts and the last Republican President and the Republicans in the last Congress approved, appeal to the people of Massachusetts for support as a Republican?

"The only national planks he has advocated were taken from the platform of Samuel Gompers. With these he may appeal to the labor machine, or to the political machine with which he proposes to contest the dictatorship of Massachusetts, but as a Republican candidate before the people he is an absolute political fraud.

"Now the candidate of the Tammany Trio is the candidate of the Democratic machine whose agents in the Legislature voted against the Massachusetts tariff policy. He has not made his position clear on the tariff.

"If the Massachusetts tariff policy which I formulated twelve years ago and upon which I carried the Democratic party to victory in four successive elections, was good enough for Democrats then, it certainly ought to be good enough now, and I am certainly the only candidate in this election who represents the Democracy of Massachusetts.

Bird in Mute Class, Too.

"Now, the Progressive party, through its delegation in Congress, adopted a measure to take the tariff out of politics, providing for a constant adaptation of tariff schedules to the needs of American industry by a non-partisan tariff commission. The true proposal for such a tariff commission and for a scientific tariff is a proposal for the application of the policy of general reciprocity.

"By reason of the silence of Candidate Bird on the tariff I may safely claim to be the only representative in this campaign of the tariff policy of the National Progressive party.

Golden Opportunity.

"There never was a more opportune time for those who desire to see the markets of the world opened to the products of American labor by means of a general program of reciprocal trade agreements to realize their desire in law than the very present. If this opportunity is lost, there probably will never be another like it.

"What shall be said of Massachusetts if at this moment she rebuke without any reason the faithful public servant who has fought her great cause to the very day of possible realization.

"Let me tell you briefly why Massachusetts is interested in reciprocity. Massachusetts is essentially a manufacturing community. Millions of dollars are invested in our industries and one of our chief assets.

"If, however, in the application of the Underwood tariff, and the readjustment of our commercial treaties, it were provided that the price of admission to the vast American market of 100,000,000 of the greatest consumers in the world, must be the opening of foreign markets to the products of American industries, there would be no necessity of closing our mills, but we should rather be thinking of running them on full time, giving employment every week of the year, paying larger dividends and increasing the fund out of which the wages of labor are paid."

Final Claims From 3 Party Candidates

By THOMAS P. RILEY, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee:

From careful estimates that I have received from every city in the State and from over 100 towns, David I. Walsh will receive at least 165,000 votes. His nearest opponent will not have more than 125,000, making Walsh's plurality 40,000.

* * *

By CHARLES SUMNER BIRD, Progressive Candidate for Governor.

I have fought the fight of the rank and file of all parties against the corrupt old party political machines, as best I knew how. I have visited every city and town in the Commonwealth, as no candidate for Governor has ever done before, in an effort to arouse the people to the necessity of eliminating from politics the old party machines. I feel confident that the people of Massachusetts realize that I am making their fight. I will finish Tuesday, not second or third, but first, and be elected.

* * *

By AUGUSTUS P. GARDNER, Republican candidate for Governor.

My revised figures reckon up 35,000 votes for Foss, 82,000 votes for Bird, and 20,000 for the Prohibitionist and Socialist candidates. Assuming that the total vote of the State will be about 440,000 votes, that leaves 303,000 votes to be devided between Walsh and me. As I said when I made my prediction on the outcome of the primaries, I fully expect to win handsomely.

M'GREGOR DEFENDS G. O. P. PRINCIPLES AT TREMONT TEMPLE

The Tremont Temple rally, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Republican Club, was presided over by Councillor Alexander McGregor. "eW are working for one end," declared the councillor, "and for the welfare and safety of the people. For over fifty years the Republican party has pursued an intelligent and well defined constructive policy. Republican principles and Republican doctrines have for over fifty years been right.

principles. Republican leaders have made some mistakes, but our party principles have lived. Our party has repudiated those of our leaders who showed themselves irresponsive to the demands of the people.

"It is the men who have been condemned and rejected, not our platform or the principles of our party."

Congressman Augustus P. Gardner strenuously advocated anew the immigration plank in his own platform for election to the Governorship. "Just think of it," he said, "one million four hundred thousand present and future competitors thrust into our labor market in one single year.

"Good men and women I dare say, but they are willing to go to work for less wages than you ought to work for. You cannot raise your standard of living when you are admitting every year a million competitors to keep it down. I stand pat on my immigration ideas. If I am elected Governor one of my first acts will be to send a message to the Legislature asking that Massachusetts memoralize Congress to demand the passage of a bill restricting immigration."

Burleson May Get a Press Agent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Postmaster-General Burleson is wrestling with the problem, "Is it an economy for the Postoffice Department to employ a press agent?" Postmaster-General Hitchcock had a press agent.

Suppose the Postoffice Department has no press agent and the activities of the Postmaster-General and under officials are reported by the newspapers throughout the country in a manner that reflects no credit on the administration of the Postoffice Department of the man at its head. Yes, the question of whether or not a press agent should be employed is important, especially to Burleson.

J. "HAM" LEWIS HERE, MODEST IN BEARD AND GARB

Senator's Whiskers No Longer "Pink" and He's Far from Being a Beau Brummel.

ON STUMP FOR WALSH

United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis came on from Chicago yesterday afternoon to take the stump in Greater Boston last night and tell the Democrats of our city that President Wilson wants Lieutenant-Governor Walsh elected Governor on Tuesday by a majority as big and as free and as flowing as Senator J. "Ham's"—no, sir, no sir—as big and as free and as flowing as Senator J. "Ham's" imagination.

Senator Lewis, who reached the Touraine at 4 p. m. and an hour later was closeted with Lieutenant-Governor Walsh and National Committeeman Coughlin at the Hotel Lenox, warned the reporters who had been sent out to get his views that there were two subjects taboo.

1. Whiskers.
2. Dress.

And, as far as that goes, none of the boy reporters could have written a paragraph on either subject.

Whiskers Are Not 'Pink.'

In the first place, the Lewis whiskers are not as reported. They are not up to specifications. They are not "pink uns," written about by fresh persons on newspapers in cities which shall not be advertised here. Once upon a time the J. H. L. foliage may have been a brownish red. Yesterday, although the master is only forty-seven, they appeared to be a grayish brown.

So much for that.

Sartorially, too, the famous Virginian-Washingtonian-Chicagoan was a disappointment. Far from being a Beau Brummel, or a Berry Wall, or even a Joe Dennison, Senator J. "Ham" was dressed as quietly as a retired real estate dealer living in Melrose Highlands. With either of the Barter boys in the room, no stenographer would give Senator Lewis more than a once over.

So the boy reporters decided to cut out the subjects which the man who said he was James Hamilton Lewis said ought to be cut out and everybody got right down to the business of straight interview stuff.

"I received a telegram at Chicago," said Senator Lewis, "from Secretary Tumulty, telling me that the President would be exceedingly gratified if I could find it convenient to come to Massachusetts and make a few speeches. I left Chicago, therefore at 10:30, Friday morning, and reached Boston at 2:55, today. Tomorrow I go to New Jersey."

"Upholds Heart Principles."

"The currency bill," he continued "will be passed maintaining the principle of government control—supporting in its principles the position of Mr. Hearst as expressed by him in the platform of the Independence League, and expressed by the Democratic platform at Baltimore.

"The bill will have regional banks. It will provide for a board to be appointed by the President.

"All other provisions are merely incidental and will be subject to amendment from any source. The currency bill ought to be out and signed before the Christmas holidays."

Senator Lewis made the grand tour last night with Judge Riley of the State Committee.

League Favor on Four for Mayor

Will Endorse Peters, Kenny, Kelliher and Murphy.

Five mayoralty candidates are in the field—or will be after Monday night. The advisory committee of the Citizens' Municipal League has decided to give its endorsement to Congressman Andrew J. Peters, Thomas J. Kenny, ex-Congressman John A. Keliher and John R. Murphy, and will do this on Monday. Meanwhile James M. Curley has sent out a note announcing his candidacy and asking all his friends to attend a meeting at the Vine Street Church, Wednesday, November 5 and sign his papers.

Peters, Kenny, Kelliher and Murphy have been chosen by the League committee out of twenty-one candidates. The committee will report to the executive committee on Monday or Tuesday. Then from the four will be chosen the final candidate—who on Thursday will be endorsed at a meeting in Wesleyan Hall.

Chairman John A. Sullivan of the Finance Commission, and James J. Storrow have, like Mayor Fitzegerald, taken themselves out of the fight. Sullivan is said to prefer Kenney to the other candidates.

No matter what the decision of the league may be, it is expected that Peters and Kenney will both be candidates, and possibly Murphy as well. Mayor Fitzgerald may jump into the mix up if he doesn't like the League's selection—when Congressman Curley would probably withdraw.

The fight will in the end be between the League's candidate and either Fitzgerald or Curley.

Foss Says Cushing Is with Railroads

Governor Foss, in a statement yesterday attacked Speaker Cushing of the House as "having at all critical times been on the side of the railroads and against the interests of the people." This was in reply to an attack by Mr. Cushing.

Barker's Opponent Cites Eaton Case

Good Quotes Ex-Governor Long in Plymouth County Contest.

After reading from a letter of ex-Governor Long criticising the attitude of District Attorney Barker in regard to the Eaton case, in which the ex-Governor questioned the over-zealousness of the County Prosecutor in bringing the admiral's wife to the bar on the evidence at hand, William J. Good of Randolph, Democratic candidate for the office, flung a broadside at his opponent, Mr. Barker, and scored the present methods employed in the office, at an open air rally in Quincy square, Quincy, last evening, before a large crowd of voters.

The rally was held in the interests of the Democratic State ticket and was presided over by William Kelly, chairman of the Democratic City Committee of that city. Other speakers included Representative Michael T. Sullivan, candidate fo reelection; David W. Murray of Hyde Park, candidate for Senator from the First Norfolk District, and Representative Jeremiah O'Leary, of Sharon, candidate for County Commissioner.

Cambridge School 'Marms' in Campaign

Urge Votes to Ratify the Salary Law.

The legislative committee of the Cambridge Teachers' Club, of which Florence Hunter is chairman and Lillian Kenney secretary, has issued a circular "to the voters of Cambridge," urging them to vote for the referendum on the increase of teachers' salaries. The circular says:

"'Teachers' Salary Bill' has been passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor. To become law it needs your vote.

"Cambridge, the fifth city in the Commonwealth, ranks 229th among the 383 cities and towns, in respect to school expenditure, in proportion to assessed valuation.

"The salaries paid the teachers of Cambridge are much less than are paid by other communities having like wealth, population and prestige. The training of the future citizens is in the hands of the teachers. Give them the best."

Cliff's Opponent to Be Chosen Today

Somerville Democrats to Name Candidate Accepted to Progressives.

Who wants to be "Citizens" candidate for Mayor of Somerville? The Democratic ward and city committees will meet today to select a candidate who will suit the Progressives. When this is accomplished the candidate can have the pleasure of running against the Republican, Zebedee L. Cliff, a former alderman and legislator.

Frederick J. White says he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination, but admits he will withdraw in favor of a candidate who would be agreeable to the Progressives.

Big Foss Vote by Foss Man's "Straw"

A "straw" poll of the 4,500 employes of the General Electric Company at Lynn made yesterday afternoon under the direction of Major Robert E. Green of Governor Foss' staff, was reported to the iffice of the Boston AMERICAN by Major Green as follows: Foss, 2,500; Walsh, 825; Gardner, 875; Bird, 365.

Governor Johnson at Pittsfield Rally

PITTSFIELD, Nov. 1.—At the closing Progressive rally in the State campaign tonight Governor Johnson of California and Daniel Cosgrove, the Progressive candidate for Lieutenant Governor, addressed an audience of 1,200 in Union Square Theatre. There was a parade before the meeting.

SMOOTH SAILING IN SOMERVILLE

City Is Without Contest in the Nominations for Mayor This Year.

Yesterday's filing of nomination papers for the city primaries in Somerville on November 18 disclosed an unusual political condition, which will result in the "handing" of the Republican mayoralty nomination to former Representative Zebedee E. Cliff of Ward 7.

Mayor Charles A. Burns, Republican, retires and Mr. Cliff is unopposed for the nomination. Frederick J. White of Ward 3, is also unopposed for the Democratic nomination. The papers filed follow:

REPUBLICAN.

Mayor—Zebedee E. Cliff.

Aldermen-at-large—Ward 1, William Fleming; Ward 2, William E. Musgrave, George W. Pratt; Ward 3, Oscar W. Codding; Ward -, Joseph Hillson; Ward 5, Fred E. Durgin; Ward 6, David H. Fulton; Ward 7, Joseph H. Perry. Ward aldermen—Ward 1, Alrik A. Hanson, J. Edward Hatch; Ward 3, William F. Basker, Robert J. Farrell, George B. Howard; Ward 4, William H. Andrews, Edwin Connell, Hermon S. Hemingway; Ward 5, Willard F. Osgood, William G. Cummings, Hermon A. Fleming; Ward 6, James A. Butler, Warren C. Blair, Arthur W. Robinson; Ward 7, William P. French, T. M. Carman.

School Committee—Ward 3, George E. Whitaker; Ward 4, Horace C. Carter, Harry A. Stone; Ward 6, Guy E. Healey; Ward 7, Clarence W. Williams, Howard B. Blewett, Henry E. Tabb.

DEMOCRATIC.

Mayor—Frederick J. White.

Aldermen-at-large—Ward 2, Peter F. Donnelly; Ward 6, Henry A. Diehl. Ward aldermen—Ward 1, William T. McCarthy, Patrick J. Sullivan; Ward 2, Alfred J. Toomey, Robert C. Harris, Daniel J. Murphy, Charles J. Egan, William E. O'Brien; Ward 3, Thomas J. Connors, Jr., John T. A. Welch; Ward 4, James Hurley; Ward 5, Peter S. Lombard, John W. Hamilton; Ward 6, Albert E. Hughes, John A. Breen.

School Committee—Ward 1, Mrs. Mary G. Whiting; Ward 2, Daniel H. Bradley; Ward 3, John A. Kyte.

The Progressive party will not participate in the primaries.

Must Give Full Gasoline Measure

Malden garage owners are aroused by a decision of the sealer of weights and measures, William E. Dunn, of that city the purchasers of gasoline shall have the liquid properly measured before having it pumped into their cars." Sealer Dunn has visited several garages and found that in some of them the pumps did not give the full quantity purchased by autoists.

Seventeen Alarms Keep Firemen Busy

The fire department had one of the busiest days of the year yesterday. From early in the morning until late last night the department was kept on the run. There were sixteen bell alarms and one still alarm. The loss for the entire seventeen fires was less than $1,000. A dozen of the fires had no loss at all. Alarms were sounded for Dorchester, Roxbury, East Boston, West Roxbury, Brighton and the city proper.

Fifth False Fire Alarm at Termin[al]

For the fifth time in six months so[me]body smashed the glass in the fire alarm box on the second floor of the South Sta[tion] last night at 5:30 and rang in a false alarm. Station Master Charles E. Damon is making an investigation.

Facsimile of bottle and package greatly reduced.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is never sold in bulk or in any way except in the patented bottle, both wrapped and unwrapped, shown above. This greatly reduced facsimile represents the outward appearance of one of the World's Greatest Tonic-Stimulants, so valuable in food value and restorative powers for the weak and sick.

Imitations Are Forced

upon you without regard for your health. Don't be deceived—Duffy's is the only whiskey generally recognized as a medicine, the only one you know about, have read of for years, and has to its credit the restoration to perfect health of thousands.

Refuse Substitutes

and call for the genuine. Be sure of our trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," and see that the seal over the cork is unbroken. Sold by most druggists, grocers and dealers, $1.00 a large bottle. Doctors' advice and medical booklet free if you write,

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

HEAT YOUR HOME YOURSELF AND SAVE ONE-HALF

BY OUR STEAM OR HOT WATER SYSTEM

Send For Free Illustrated Booklet No. 21

SMITH BROS. CO., Gloucester, Mass.

JACKSON — THE MUSHROOM MAN

20 years' experience growing mushrooms

GROW MUSHROOMS

It's Easy to Add $5 to $60 a Week to Your Income

I'll show you how to make big profits on small investments growing mushrooms at home in basements, barns, sheds, etc. Will not interfere with your present occupation. Profits exceeding $30 often made on small beds 5x10 feet, which cost practically nothing to start. Little care necessary, anyone can grow them. Now is the best time to start. Write today for free illustrated booklet and learn how. Address A. V. JACKSON, Falmouth Mushroom Cellars, Inc., 160 Gifford St., Falmouth, Mass. The largest modern mushroom farm in America.

Are You Too Stout?

Kindly call and try our new and pleasant treatments. No medicine, no dieting. Results speedy and astonishing.

A FEW TRIAL TREATMENTS FREE JUST TO CONVINCE

LUX CO.

Suite 406

420 Boylston Street

LADIES

GET ACQUAINTED WITH US

COATS, SUITS DRESSES AT A SACRIFICE

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED

300 Fall Samples

From some of the leading manufacturers, composed of the latest models, made to sell for

$22.50 to $30.00

OUR SELLING PRICE

COATS . . 13.50 Up
SUITS . . 12.25 Up
DRESSES . . 4.75 Up

SAMPLE SHOP

BLAKE BLDG.

59 Temple Place

THIRD FLOOR

Glen Shirt & Collar Co.

121 TREMONT ST.

The three waists advertised today represent a few of the latest, up-to-the-minute styles which we are showing on our 98c waist counters. There is nothing made that is superior, either in make, fit or quality to these special creations. The same ideas prevail in our higher grade waists. We are the Waist House of New England. Come to us for anything in the waist line.

FLANNEL WAISTS

The weather is growing colder. A great many are looking for warmer waists. We know of no other house in Boston that makes a specialty of flannel waists. Don't waste your time visiting stores that only show you one or two styles. Come to us and make your selection from a large variety of patterns. Two grades only.

Popular grade 98¢. Best quality wool $1.95.

INFANTS' DEPT.

Consult the mothers who have purchased from us their children's hats, coats and dresses. If they do not say that we show the choicest values and most beautiful styles that are offered by anyone, then don't come to us.

SPECIAL VALUES FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

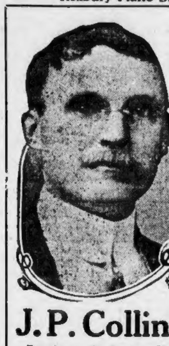
Men's special heavy weight out seam Cape Gloves, 98¢	Ladies' Messaline Girdles, $1.00 quality, all colors, 69¢	Black Petticoats; the $1.00 quality; extra well made, 69¢

For Monday and Tuesday only: Long Flannelette Kimonos, in blue, tan, lavender and gray; extraordinary value .... 79¢

RHEUMATISM

Try Roots and Herbs, the True Remedy. Blake Nature's Herb Cure Tablets. All Druggists 25c, 50c and $1.00 per Box.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms



J. P. Collins

Founder of the Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms. The man who has done more to keep down piano prices than any other dealer in Boston. The Largest Distributor of Pianos in America.

November Piano Sale Begins Monday

COME EARLY PRICES STILL LOW

We guarantee saving on the best known pianos, and we have many of them on our selling floor in this November sale. We seriously advise your very early attendance at our Sacrifice Piano Sales. We assure you that the different lots contain some of the finest pianos made in America. Many of these high-grade instruments have exquisitely carved cases, the carving of which cost much more than the price that we have placed on our Sacrifice Tag. Remember, this is no auction—there is no bidding up the prices of pianos here, no one competes with you to buy any piano. Your early attendance and good judgment of a piano is what helps you to get a fine bargain. Any piano here is yours for the price marked on the Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Sacrifice Tag.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PIANO DEALERS! No pianos will be sold to dealers or makers for a less price than marked for public sale. Each piano is marked a selling price to cover expenses, and in no case can a maker or dealer get a lower price than an individual. This applies to a dealer's or manufacturer's own make or any other make.

November Piano Bargains

The New Frederick Piano

$300 Value

For $175

Guaranteed

in plain and other cases

Bargain List Uprights:

PRICES the Same as Usual—Values Higher

Steinway Upt.	$175	Haynes Upt.	$165
McPhail Upt.	65	Fischer Upt.	60
Weber Upt.	89	Mason & Hamlin Upt.	110
Behning Upt.	50	Merrill Upt.	120
H. F. Miller Upt.	65	Huntington Upt.	95
Ivers & Pond Upt.	95	Steinburg Upt.	40
Doll & Sons Upt.	250	McPhail Upt.	80
Hallet & Davis Upt.	90	Chickering Upt.	95
Knabe Upt.	85	Schumann Upt.	175
Emerson Upt.	75		
Vose Upt.	115		
Everett Upt.	110		
Chickering Upt.	55		
Huntington Upt.	145		
Radle Upt.	115		

$5.00 DOWN $1.00 A WEEK

FREE DELIVERY Anywhere in New England

Almost Any Day—Big Bargains in Following Makes

Wellington, Chicago—Somner, Omaha, Neb.—Whitney, Chicago—Smith & Barnes, Chicago—Rogers Bros., Chicago—Marshall & Wendell, New York—Kingsbury, Chicago—Woodbury, Leominster—Geo. Steck, New York—Jacob Bros., New York

ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOMS CO. 2418 Washington Street BOSTON, MASS.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9.

NOTICE—Remember the number—We are on the street floor—Get off Elevated trains at Dudley St. Terminal—Our Salesrooms are a few doors from the corner of Dudley and Washington Sts., going towards Forest Hills—Don't look for signs, look for the number, 2418—On the ground floor.

LOWELL BRANCH:

48 Middlesex Street, in the Heart of the City

Sale Every Day—Open Mon. and Sat. Eves. Till 9 O'Clock

Largest Store in Lowell—Biggest Stock in Lowell. Greatest Bargains in Lowell—Easiest Terms in Lowell. Almost all the Pianos listed above can be seen. If not, Ask for them.

Free delivery. Trial allowed in your home.

HITCHCOCK BANK PLAN IS BEATEN

Senate Committee Votes Down Idea of $100,000,000 Common Capital Stock.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—By a vote of seven to four, after an all-day discussion of the methods of providing capital stock for the regional banks, the Senate Currency Committee this evening voted down the Hitchcock plan for a common capital stock of $100,000,000 under the control of the federal reserve board.

Two plans offered by Senator O'Gorman were then taken up but not disposed of. The one he prefers provides for half the capital stock to be subscribed by the banks and half by the public. The other contemplates offering the whole of the stock to the public, the banks to underwrite any amount not thus taken. His plan also fixes the capital stock of each regional bank at an amount equal to 10 per cent. of the combined capital of the national bank in each region.

WE HAVE CONVINCED OTHERS LET US CONVINCE YOU TOO

That we are offering real Bargains in Manufacturer's Samples of Coats, Suits and Dresses

Our 16.50 Suit is equal to any $25.00 Suit shown elsewhere.

Coats, $7.50 to $35

Suits, $12.50 to $35

Dresses, $5.00 to $25

Quality, Style and Price are Supreme at the

Broadway Sample Shop

12 West St., Boston

RIOTING RENEWED AT INDIANAPOLIS

Governor Ralston Notifies Militia to Be Ready for Action in Street Car Strike.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 1.—Rioting was resumed here tonight in the strike of street car men and the situation admittedly is serious.

Governor Ralston notified the militia to be in readiness in case it would be necessary to order out troops. Street car traffic is paralyzed, having been suspended at noon, and interurban traffic was discontinued late today, cutting off rail communications with scores of towns in the State. Many arrests have been made.

An unidentified bystander was shot in the arm when strike sympathizers attacked a street car repair gang trying to fix a broken trolley wire on a downtown street this evening. The repair men's wagon was overturned and the men beaten by the rioters who then stoned three street cars which had been abandoned by strikers.

Police rushed to the scene, and forming a flying wedge, charged the strikers and finally dispersed them. A number of persons suffered bruised heads during the melee. A number of arrests were made.

Joe Hinchman, an inspector employed by the traction company, was seized by strikers while trying to repair a broken trolley wire earlier in the evening. He was half carried and half dragged along in the heart of the downtown section. A score of police charged the crowd which was following the strikers. Clubs were freely used on the strikers' heads, and they finally were forced to flee, leaving Hinchman in the hands of the police.

More than 200 strikebreakers from Chicago arrived this afternoon, and their arrival was a signal for violence.

Mrs. Brown Promises to Keep the Peace

Mrs. Emma Vining Brown, wife of the former policeman-mayor of Lowell, in papers filed in the equity motion session of the Superior Court, has promised not to horsewhip or otherwise annoy Joseph Casey and his wife, Jennie M. Casey of the same city, until the court has acted on the Casey's petition for an injunction constraining her to keep peace.

Mrs. Brown is charged with violence in the Caseys' bill and is also said to have used vile and abusive language to them in the presence of others. On one occasion, it is charged, she entered their cottage at Tyngsboro and threatened to horsewhip Mrs. Casey.

Here's Patrolman Simons, Somerville, New Dance Censor

Tango O. K. if properly danced, says Mayor Burns. Simons will see to it.

And Now Somerville Has a Dance Censor

It Is No Less Than Policeman Simons, and He Knows.

Mayor Charles A. Burns of Somerville declines to put the official ban on tango dancing. He thinks, and he has consulted a dancing instructor, that the twentieth century dances are O. K. But they must be danced properly. To make sure that vulgarity is eliminated, Mayor Burns has appointed Patrolman Daniel G. Simons to act as Dance Censor.

Patrolman Simons admits that he knows just how the Tango, Grizzly Bear, Turkey Trot and other figures should be danced. And he has promised Mayor Burns that he will perform his duty and rid Somerville dance halls of those who prefer the wrong way.

THAW DECISION TO COME THIS WEEK

Fugitive Calmly Awaits Action of Governor Felker on Move for Extradition.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 1.—Harry Thaw will next week know the decision of Governor Felker in the extradition proceedings, and he is awaiting this verdict with calm certainty of victory.

The Thaw brief will be filed Monday—the final brief attacking the New York indictment and attacking Jerome's good faith. Governor Felker's decision will come before Thursday night, it is expected.

In spite of the snarl over Governor Glynn's right to ask extradition—his title to the office of Governor—Governor Felker says:

"The great seal of New York is on the papers—that's enough for me."

Thaw has issued a long statement discussing Jerome's charges at the Rochester hearing, and dismissing them as worthy only of a rebuke from Governor Felker.

His confidence in unimpaired.

"I am satisfied," he said today, "that the ulterior motive behind the application for extradition will die in its own malicious effort, and that the persecution of me is becoming more evident every day."

So confident are Thaw and his lawyers that they have established the legal justice of his fight, that they have decided not to request the public hearing in which they intended to charge Jerome with persistent breach of faith. This charge has been embodied again in the final briefs. Jerome has publicly stated that he would not submit to a hearing, and the Thaw lawyers say that they do not wish to impose upon Governor Felker's indulgence.

In the new briefs Jerome's vitriolic arraignment of Thaw and the Thaw lawyers at the Rochester hearing are cited as manifestations of Jerome's unusual effort to return Thaw to New York. These efforts, they assert, are not made ordinarily to return an insane person for whom a State offers the nominal reward of $50. Richard J. Butler, named in the blanket indictment as one of the Thaw conspirators, has surrendered himself to the proper New York officials, they say, but neither Jerome nor the State has shown any desire to try Butler, who has demanded an immediate trial.

Is a crime charged? This question is further debated in the briefs. Thaw's lawyers recite the indictment to show that Thaw is accused only of walking out of the hospital grounds, boarding an automobile and being carried away. This, they say, constitutes only an overt act which does not render Thaw amenable to the law. They, therefore, hold that there was not sufficient evidence on which to warrant the finding of an indictment.

EDITOR RICE IS AFTER A WIFE

Explains Whimsical "Ad" and Tells Why He Bars Yellow Mate.

Editor Rice of Groveton, N. H., may get married if the right girl takes up his whimsical editorial about wanting a wife.

"If any little lady," says Rice, "cares to reply to my ad, well and good. It will do no harm and may do a lot of good, especially if said little lady has a wad (money), as the model of my car has not changed for some time. In fact, it is the same car I used to push around when my eldest son was a baby."

L. F. Rice is editor of the Groveton Advertiser. He published the following editorial:

WANTED, A WIFE.

Any age up to forty, any size, any color except yellow. I have no time to run around looking for a good woman; hence this passionate appeal! The party selected will be required to do some kitchen work, some chamber work, and some other work, but will have ample time to primp up and swell around. No objection to a good woman with money, but a good woman is needed more than bad money. Send a photo—front view if you have one, side view if you have no front. For further particulars write the editor.

L. F. RICE.

Rice jokingly asked other editors to help out by copying his notice. The brother editors took Rice at his word and now the Groveton moulder of public opinion finds himself plastered all over the State as a wife-seeker.

In his "ad" Rice calls for any color in a wife except yellow.

"You know," he says, "anyone with a yellow cast of countenance is liable to be bilious and two heads of one family in this deplorable condition would not be conductive to righteous and upright living."

Mr. Rice is held in high esteem at Groveton—even if he is an editor. He is about forty years old and is a widowner. He has some smart-appearing children. His business is in Groveton, but his home is in Lancaster and he is respected in his home town as well.

Rice hopes that girls who answer his ad will be sure to send photo.

"Nothing I like better than the picture of a nice-looking girl," says Rice, "unless it is the girl herself."

A WONDER

Of practical information you can use in your work this week is today's Sunday American Real Estate and Want Ad Section, as interesting as it is valuable.

Editor Rice, Who Wants a Wife, Any Color but Yellow

Groveton, N. H., man, whose whimsical editorial may lead him to the altar.

Dogs Worth $1,000 Lost in Lynn Fire

Two Boston bull terriers which have won many prizes at dog shows were burned to death yesterday afternoon in a fire at the home of William Watson at No. 14 Ridgeway street, Lynn. The dogs were tied in the kitchen and could not escape. One was a female known as "Roxie" and the other a male named "Spyder." The dogs were valued at $1,000.

MRS. EILLS ASKS AID OF MOTHERS

In Need of Funds to Recover Kidnapped Daughter in the Orient.

Mrs. Marriett Cox Eills of No. 100 Revere street, Revere, makes an appeal to the mothers of New England through the Boston AMERICAN for funds to aid her in the recovery of her little six-year-old daughter, now kidnaped and held by the Rev. John Eills in Japan.

The minister-husband is now in custody on a perjury charge at Tokio and detectives are on their way to bring him back, but Mrs. Eills fears her little Olga will be left in the Orient in charge of a guardian, unless she (the mother) has funds to contest the international legal complication that threatens.

The broken-hearted, but heroic mother, intends to fight this battle to the end. Nothing shall thwart her purpose to clasp in her arms the missing little daughter—that is, if she can be any possible means get the funds with which to recover the child.

Mrs. Eills fears that when the detectives sent to bring back the husband reach Tokio they will discover that the father has had Olga placed under the jurisdiction of Japan by having had a guardian for her appointed there, and thus will ensue a tangle that may prevent the daughter from being brought back with the father.

"If I have to cross the ocean I intend to have my little girl," she says. She asks mothers, and fathers too, interested in Mrs. Eills' battle, to help her financially if possible.

Once with Olga she says that nothing matters, but until that moment Mrs. Eills will continue to make her fight for her child.

Battleship Fleet Fighting High Seas

ON BOARD U. S. S. WYOMING, At Sea, By Wireless, via Cape Race, Nov. 1.—The battleship fleet, on its way to Mediterranean ports, has encountered rolling seas blown up by fresh southwesterly winds.

The vessels today had 1,650 miles more to steam before reaching their first calling port—Gibraltar.

THE VERDICT

Is always in favor of the "Want Ads" as the best medium through which to "get the business."

PEABODY TENSE OVER POLICE ROW

Lively Hearing for Three Policemen Accused by Chief Due Wednesday Night.

With interest keyed to the highest pitch, citizens of the town of Peabody are awaiting the resumption of the hearing of the charges against Patrolmen W. Fred Wiggin, Thomas M. Masterson and Martin J. Quinlan, before the Board of Selectmen next Wednesday evening.

Chief of Police Michael H. Grady, who preferred the charges, has summoned a witness whose testimony he says will be startling. The hearing of the charges furnishes a sequel to the trial in the Superior Court at Salem of Frank W. Penniman, publisher of the Peabody Enterprise, who was convicted of criminal libel of Chief Grady and fined $200.

Patrolmen Wiggin, Masterson and Quinlan testified for Penniman and were scathingly denounced by Judge Irwin, who called them mutineers. As a result of certain admissions made by the patrolmen, Chief Grady preferred charges against all three on October 22.

Our Proposition Should Appeal To Every Man

Who wants to dress well at moderate cost, for we sell you as good a suit at $12.50 as you can get in most stores at $20, and if you cannot pay cash, let you pay for it at $1 a week. On Ladies' and Children's Clothing, or anything else that you may need, we enable you to

"Buy Anything, Anywhere, Pay Us $1 a Week."

It will pay you to look into our proposition, and looking over our suits will save you money.

Salaway's

32 BOYLSTON ST.

Successor to Salaway & Olson.

One Flight Up Open Evenings

At Gilchrist's — At Gilchrist's — At Gilchrist's

A FLURRY IN DRY GOODS

UNLOADING EXCESS STOCKS

NOVEMBER Will Usher in the Greatest Sale Ever Attempted by GILCHRIST CO.

The Prolonged Warm, Rainy Weather of October, Together With Other Unsettled Conditions Generally, Give Us

$150,000 Excess Stock to Be Sold at One-Third Less Than Regular Value

Manufacturers, Importers, & Wholesalers, Sacrifice Merchandise for Spot Cash. HAVING BOUGHT HEAVILY During October, WE MUST UNLOAD

Children's $4.00 Winter Coats — $2.98
Of corduroy, kersey, fancy cloths and paca; in red, gray, brown and navy; pockets lined and interlined. Cut shows model with high neck and Balkan belt effect; many other styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years, at........

Boys' $7.50 Chinchilla Coats — $4.95
As illustrated, in polo style with belt all round, in medium and dark gray. Also military models in blue. Made full length and lined with striped or plain flannel. Sizes 3 to 10 years, at........

Boys' $3 School Suits $1.50
In blue serges and mixtures. Well and strongly made. Sizes 3 to 16 years.

Boys' $6.00 Suits $3.95
In velvet, corduroy, Scotch effects, cassimeres and blue serges, made either in Russian or Norfolk styles. Sizes from 8 to 17 years.

Girls' $6.00 Coats $5.00
Of heavy melton and kersey cloth in navy, gray, blue and brown; made with high neck, round storm collar, velvet and self trimmed. One model like cut, with Balkan belt. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' $7.50 Coats $6.00
Of boucle cloth, in brown, blue and black novelty combination, with rolling collar and Balkan belt of same material; large celluloid buttons.

Women's and Children's Hosiery and Knit Underwear

Women's $1 and $1.25 Union Suits — 69c
Fleece lined, bleached, in heavyweight quality, low and high neck, short and long sleeves, knee and ankle length, "slightly irregular," at

Women's $1 Pure Thread Silk Stockings — 65c
In black, white, tan and several other shades, medium weight, strong heels and toes and lisle soles, at........

Women's 50c Jersey Vests—Fleeced lined, winter weight, long sleeves and ankle pants to match, "Mill Run." At.. 35c

Women's 59c Fleeced Lined Union Suits—High neck and long sleeves, ankle length, seconds. At...... 39c

Women's 89c Union Suits—Medium weight, bleached, high neck, long sleeves and ankle length. At........ 59c

Women's $2.50 Union Suits—Fine wool mixed yarn, glove fitting, high and low neck, short and long sleeves and ankle length; slightly irregular. At $1.59

Women's 50c Jersey Cotton Union Suits—Low neck, sleeveless and lace trimmed knee. At........ 35c
3 for $1.00

Women's $2.00 Union Suits—Part wool, high neck, long sleeves and ankle length, "Mill Run." At...... $1.29

Women's 25c Jersey Cotton Vests—Short and long sleeves, elastic and well finished. At........ 19c

Children's 25c Fleeced Lined Vests—Long sleeves and ankle pants to match, slightly irregular. At, each 19c

Women's $2.00 Union Suits—Cotton and wool, manufacturer's samples. At $1.39

Misses' 75c Union Suits—Part wool, high neck, long sleeves and ankle lengths, sizes 9 to 12 years. At........ 35c

50c Black Silk Stockings—Medium weight fibre silk with high spliced heels, double soles and toes, all sizes. At.. 39c

50c Boot Silk Stockings—In black, tan, green and yellow, reinforced heels, soles and toes, slightly irregular. At 35c

35c Boot Silk Stockings—In black and white, medium weight, with cotton soles, heels, toes and elastic garter welt. 25c

Children's 25c Stockings—Fine and heavy ribbed, reinforced knees, extra heavy soles, heels and toes. At...... 19c

25c Cotton Stockings—Medium and heavy weight, high spliced heels, double soles and toes. At........ 19c

35c Black Silk Lisle Stockings—Light and medium weight, full fashioned with reinforced soles and toes. At 25c

19c and 25c Cotton Stockings—In black and tan, some slightly irregular. At 14c

15c Black Cotton Stockings—Light and medium weight, double soles and reinforced toes. At........ 10c

25c Black Silk Lisle Stockings—Light weight, four thread heels and double soles and toes, wide garter top. At 19c

Boys' and Girls' 15c Black Cotton Stockings—With double soles, heels and toes, all sizes. At.... 10c

Infants' 25c Cashmere Socks—Pure Australian wool with silk heels and toes, in black, white and colors. At.... 19c

Misses' 19c Black Silk Lisle Stockings—Reinforced heels, double soles and toes. At........ 15c

Men's 1.50 Negligee Shirts — 95c
Made of fine quality percale in a large variety of light and dark stripes, finely tailored, in coat style with attractive cuffs........

Men's $5.00 Sweaters—Shaker knit coat sweaters with Byron collar; crimson, gray or navy, at........ $3.50

Men's 75c Shirts—Negligee shirts of percale, in new winter stripe patterns; made coat style, with cuffs, at........ 59c

Men's 59c Shirts and Drawers—Heavy jersey ribbed, in ecru, at........ 45c

Men's 50c Hose—Of silk-plaited cashmere, in black, white and colors, at.... 29c

1.50 Venise Lace Coat Set — 69c
In very attractive patterns, with the wanted shawl shape collar and deep cuffs in white and ecru. Set of collar and cuffs

75c Fichus—Plain net, trimmed with attractive shadow lace edge and hemstitching. At........ 50c

$1.00 Guimpes—In the most desired sleeveless style, with the new vestee and pretty border effects. At........ 59c

50c Rufflings—Made of pretty shadow and Oriental laces and fine quality hemstitched chiffon. At, per yard........ 21c

$1.50 Flannelette Kimonos — 98c
Of plush flannelette, made long in empire style; floral effects, trimmed with cord piping in corresponding color in light blue, pink, lavender and tan, at........

$3.00 Messaline Petticoats — $1.98
Made with deep flounce, accordion plaited, with underlay. Ten attractive styles and a large assortment of all the most desirable shades, at...

$3.00 Crepe Kimonos $1.98
Of serpentine crepe in bordered effects, made empire style with round neck, trimmed with satin plaited ribbon in a good assortment of colors.

$4.00 Messaline Petticoats $2.98
In all the new shades, with Van Dyke flounce and underlay. All sizes.

89c Colored Satin Petticoats — 39c
Made with plaited flounce in American Beauty, emerald green, navy and black, at........

$1.50 Gloria Petticoats 98c
In old rose, copenhagen, navy, brown, seal, king blue and other new shades, made with deep plaited flounce. All sizes.

$1.00 Sateen and Gloria Petticoats 98c
Made with newest knife plaited flounce or in attractive tailored styles. All sizes.

Free Demonstration —OF— Fleisher's Yarns With Instructions in Knitting. Street Floor Rear

A LEGAL STAMP WITH EACH 10c PURCHASE

GILCHRIST CO

Washington St. Winter St. Hamilton Place

SAVE YOUR Oiled Painting COUPONS They are worth money "Ask About Them" Street Floor Rear

EVERY DEPARTMENT REPRESENTED IN THIS SALE

300 LIVES DAILY ENDANGERED AT B. & M. FIRETRAP

Freight Office on Warren Bridge Lacks Fire Escapes; Plunge Into Water Only Escape.

Three hundred men and women today work under such risk of death by fire in the Boston & Maine freight office at Warren bridge that if fire broke out on one of the lower floors their only alternative would be to risk death by drowning in a fifty-foot leap from the top story into the harbor.

This building is a three-story structure, and it is crowded with men and women freight clerks. A narrow wooden stairway constitutes the only entrance or exit. In case of fire this stairway would be the natural flue for the flames, if a fire broke out on one of the lower floors. The attention of the Mayor's office and the Building Department war called yesterday to the conditions.

The building itself is constructed of wood, partly covered with cheap sheet-iron. In some places not even this precaution is observed, and a number of the employes say that escape would be impossible if fire broke out.

The AMERICAN had a thorough inspection made of this fire trap, at the earnest solicitation of one terrified employe. In every instance the fire hazards complained of were in open evidence.

Immediately adjoining the big freight office, and attached to it by a "blind wall," is the Boston & Maine Young Men's Christian Association building. From sixty to seventy railroad men sleep in this place, fully one-third of whom also would be cut off in case of fire.

There is now only one fire escape on the Y. M. C. A. building, and that cannot be reached by those sleeping on one portion of the second floor without passing through a bedroom so small that there is hardly room to squeeze past the bed. This room is not accessible, however, when it is occupied, for the door is then kept locked.

That the management of the railroad is thoroughly conversant with the danger to which its employes are subjected at this freight office is shown by the fact that a start was made some time ago to erect fire escapes on two sides of the finished.

HOW I CURED MY CATARRH

TOLD IN A SIMPLE WAY

Without Apparatus, Inhalers, Salves, Lotions, Harmful Drugs, Smoke or Electricity.

HEALS 24 HOURS

It is a new way. It is something absolutely different. No lotions, sprays or sickly smelling salves or creams. No atomizer, or any apparatus of any kind. Nothing to smoke or inhale. No steaming or rubbing or injections. No electricity or vibration or massage. No powder; no plasters; no keeping in the house. Nothing of that kind at

Germ Demons of Catarrh Scattered by Every Sneeze!

all. Something new and different, something delightful and healthful, something instantly successful. You do not have to wait, and linger and pay out a lot of money. You can stop it over night—and I will gladly tell you how—FREE. I am not a doctor and this is not a so-called doctor's prescription—but I am cured and my friends are cured, and you can be cured. Your suffering will stop at once like magic.

I Am Free—You Can Be Free

My catarrh was filthy and loathsome. It made me ill. It dulled my mind. It undermined my health and was weakening my will. The hawking, coughing, spitting made me obnoxious to all, and my foul breath and disgusting habits made even my loved ones avoid me secretly. My delight in life was dulled and my faculties impaired. I knew that in time it would bring me to an untimely grave, because every moment of the day and night it was slowly yet surely sapping my vitality. But I found a cure, and I am ready to tell you about it FREE. Write me promptly.

RISK JUST ONE CENT

Send no money. Just your name and address on a postal card. Say: "Dear Sam Katz: Please tell me how you cured your catarrh and how I can cure mine." That's all you need to say. I will understand, and I will write to you with complete information, FREE, at once. Do not delay. Send postal card or write me a letter today. Don't think of turning this page until you have asked for this wonderful treatment that can do for you what it has done for me.

SAM KATZ, Suite O 133,
1325 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty. Cure Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress after Eating.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Stormy Seas at Truro Over Postoffice Row

Postmistress "on Job" with Red in Her Eye

Captain Faulkner Explains Why He Complained of Mrs. Francis to Washington.

Grizzled and weather-beaten "Captain Bill" Smith, sage and philosopher of North Truro, pushed his ancient mariner's cap back on his head, took his corncob from his mouth, looked long and earnestly to the east'ard and said:

> I callate th' old Cape is goin' to see a purty warm Winter, and it's plain to be seen that th' storm signals is up to stay.

Which conclusion was reached just after Mrs. Ida M. Francis, postmistress, returned from Washington and just after Captain G. A. Faulkner, keeper of the light over to the Highlands, was seen coursing with all sail set down the main road, with just three minutes to catch the Boston express.

The storm clouds gathered when Captain Faulkner wrote to the Postoffice Department at Washington complaining about the quality of the service at the local postoffice, thereby stirring up enough gossip to keep Cape Cod folks busy all Winter.

Mrs. Francis heard of it, put on her hat and coat and went to Washington to investigate.

Now she is back again in North Truro with turkey red in her eye, and Cape Cod is promised the niftiest little tempest in a teapot since old sea dogs first began explaining why the canal would never go through.

The trouble started over a postcard.

> **Truro, September 11, 1913.**
> **"Mr. Faulkner:—Please pay your dog license on or before September 17 and fail not.**
> **"Yours truly,**
> **"THOMAS F. RYDER,**
> **"Constable of Truro."**

This card to the Highland Lighthouse keeper is declared by Mrs. Francis to be at the bottom of the present situation.

"If George Faulkner had paid his dog license there'd never been any trouble," declares Mrs. Francis.

However, Mr. Faulkner had suspicions about the postcard, for he drew up his chair to the lighthouse table, put on his glasses, took his pen and wrote the following:

> **"P. M. No. Truro:—**
> **"I received this enclosed postal through your office. As it was not based on facts it is unmailable.**
> **"Is it not dunning?**
> **"Is it not a threat?**
> **"Is it no fault of yours?**
> **"But it looks bad to receive such cards.**
> **"Respectfully yours,**
> **"G. FAULKNER."**

When Mrs. Francis received and read the letter her eyes snapped, but she declares that she took no notice of the card. However, she says that whenever Mr. Faulkner came after his mail he made remarks while in the postoffice that in her opinion were not at all nice.

One morning H. E. Davidson, the North Truro wireless keeper, who lives near the lighthouse, entered the postoffice just as the Boston mail was being sorted, and asked for a postage stamp.

"Mr. Davidson, you'll have to wait until the mail is sorted," said Mrs. Francis through the grated opening from behind the letter boxes. Mr. Davidson made funny faces at that, Mrs. Francis declared, and then Mr. J. A. King, who runs the store in the same room with the postoffice, Mr. Davidson says came out, and after some words, slapped the wireless man.

The climax followed when the news came that the lighthouse keeper had sent charges to Washington containing various assertions against the postmistress, asking for her removal, followed by a mysterious trip of Mrs. Francis out of town for several days.

With the postmistress' arrival back in North Truro the situation is now simmering hot.

"I discovered that Mr. Faulkner had made charges against me in Washington, alleging that I was unfitted to run the postoffice.

"That's a lie, and I am going to make the lighthouse keeper prove it. I've got some Cape Cod sand in me and I'm just going to spill a little of it around here in the next few days."

Mrs. Francis has hired a lawyer, among other accessories, and what is not due to happen in hitherto peaceful little North Truro isn't down on the map.

Captain Faulkner shifted his course into Summer street, put the wheel hard over and came to anchor yesterday in the AMERICAN'S reception hall.

"Let's get this right," said he. "I have filed charges at Washington showing that Mrs. Francis, her husband, and the assistant postmaster at North Truro made use of profane language and threatened Mr. Davidson, a wireless operator, with bodily harm while I was at the office recently.

PRINCIPALS IN TEMPEST AT TRURO

Above, Isaac M. Small, one of the keepers of the Highland Light, and the postoffice about which the whitecaps are swirling.

At top, Mrs. Ida M. Francis, the postmistress, whose removal was requested; H. E. Davidson, chief wireless operator at the government station.

George T. Faulkner, keeper of the Highland Light, who headed the complaint against the postmistress.

Fire Menaces Old Brimmer School

The old Brimmer School building on Common street was threatened with fire yesterday afternoon. A small fire which started in a cabinet on the second floor burned its way through to the floor above, but was extinguished with a chemical before causing much loss. The old school is now the home of the Boston Industrial School for Boys.

BOSTON OPERA CO. IN PHILADELPHIA

Russell Confers with Stotesbury and Season May be Arranged.

Despite denials from Philadelphia that the Boston Opera Company will give a season there next year, Director Henry Russell of the Boston Opera Company was in Philadelphia yesterday, and in conference with E. T. Stotesbury, the "angel" of the Philadelphia Opera House.

If the Boston Opera Company can be induced to enter Philadelphia next season, there is no doubt that Philadelphia will be glad to have it, but it is doubtful whether Henry Russell and Eben D. Jordan would consent to give a season in the Quaker City without large guarantees.

Philadelphia, with a population of more than 2,000,000, has never been able to support properly the seven or eight week seasons of the Chicago Opera Company, and Mr. Stotesbury has been compelled to shoulder enormous deficits.

There are two reasons why Philadelphia is a poor field for grand opera. One is that it is only two hours from New York and the society folk of Quakertown like to run over when there is anything worth while on at the Metropolitan.

The second is that the Metropolitan during the early part of every season gives one performance a week in Philadelphia, and the Philadelphians spend their money listening to Caruso and Geraldine Farrar.

For the Boston Opera Company to visit Philadelphia several things are necessary. One is the agreement of the Metropolitan to stay out of that city. It is possible that this may be secured, for Henry Russell is very close to Otto H. Kahn, one of the ruling spirits at the Metropolitan.

A season of fifteen weeks in Boston and five weeks in Philadelphia should be profitable for the Boston Opera Company. Henry Russell undoubtedly wants to make some such arrangement.

Accused of Theft of Tools Worth $1,200

L. F. Rogers of South End, Placed Under Arrest.

Lewis F. Rogers was arrested at No. 40 East Brookline street, South End, last night on a charge of being one of two young men who hired a rig from the St. James' Stable, near Castle Square, the day before, drove to Dover, stole $1,200 of tools from a new house and returned the rig to the stable.

The Dover police reported that two strangers, driving about town in a livery hitch marked "St. James Stable," might be concerned. Descriptions at the stable led Sergeant Irwin of East Dedham Street Police Station to the East Brookline street address, where Rogers was nabbed just as he was following another youth out the back door.

Sergeant Irwin recovered half the missing tools in South End pawnshops.

Japanese Children Cheer the Emperor

TOKIO, Nov. 1.—An impressive outburst of patriotism attended the celebration of the first birthday of Emperor Yoshihito since his accession to the throne. In Tokio 150,000 school children amrched to the palace and cheered the Emperor.

MANY LINES SEEK DOCK RIGHTS HERE

International Company Ready to Place Big Ships in Commission in Boston Service.

One of the most important steps towards the upbuilding of Boston will be the meeting of the port directors tomorrow to consider propositions made by several big steamship lines.

The most important feature of the conference concerns negotiations with the International Mercantile Marine Company, which seeks to enlarge its business here and secure rights to dock big ships at Commonwealth Pier No. 5.

This company controls the White Star, Red Star, Leyland and Holland-American lines to Liverpool, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Mediterranean ports and Manchester, and the Cunard line to Liverpool and Queenstown.

John H. Thomas, agent of the company, said:

"Our quarters at Charlestown and East Boston are too small to permit us to put bigger ships on the Boston service.

"It is our purpose to put on larger and faster ships and to do this we must have docking facilities. The Carmania and Caronia, two of the largest ships in the service, will enter the Boston service next Spring and make weekly sailings with the Laconia and Franconia."

The Chamber of Commerce has been very active in the matter and has urged the port directors to arrange for accommodations at the Commonwealth dock for proposed new service.

The problem that now confronts the port directors is how they can furnish accommodations for all the steamship lines that desire to enter ships in the Boston service.

H. F. Andrews Held for Bogus Check

Charged with passing two bogus checks, Herbert F. Andrews, living with his wife and child at No. 157 Hemenway street, Back Bay, was arrested last night. The police say they have been seeking Andrews for nearly nine months.

The police charge that the two checks were passed in February in a department store and were signed by N. A. Thornton and H. Thornton Andrews, respectively. The first check was for $11.25, and was drawn on the Lincoln Trust Company, and the second on the Exchange Trust Company.

The police found stationery in Andrews' rooms bearing the name of "The American Sales Company, H. Thornton Andrews, president; M. A. Haynes, vice-president; W. W. Andrews, general manager. Manufacturers, importers and distributors."

Runaway Horse Led Kelly to a Fortune

St. Patrick's Day Parade Accident Drove Him to Buenos Ayres.

James Kelly, noted traveler and globe-trotter, said good-by to his friends at the Back Bay Station yesterday and, by this time, is well out upon the GulfStream, heading for Buenos Ayres, the city of his home.

Twenty-five years ago Kelly was one of the most popular men in Worcester and it was a runaway horse that started him on the road to prosperity.

"Jim was a marshal in the St. Patrick's Day parade," said a Worcester lawyer in relating the incident. "His horse ran away and after hitting a wagon and several hacks leaped through a show window and into a collection of priceless china. Kelly managed to pay all the damage caused by his mad, unsought ride, and then he shook the dust of Worcester from his feet, and went to Buenos Ayres. There he went into business and made a barrel of money."

Schooner Libeled for $1,250 Salvage

In the United States District Court yesterday the Bay State Fishing Company libeled the schooner Henry R. Tilton for salvage. The amount claimed is $1,250, with $155.25 additional for expenses. It is claimed that the assistance was given the schooner off Cape Cod on December 22 last by the owner and crew of the steam trawler Swell.

ELDERLY WOMEN IN SUICIDE PACT

Police Believe One, Who Is Dead, and the Other Unconscious, Agreed on Asphyxiation.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 1.—A suicide pact between two elderly women was believed to have been revealed tonight, when Mrs. Adelaide D. Gray was found dead, while Mrs. Georgianna S. Brownell was unconscious beside her on a bed in their home, which was filled with gas.

While Mrs. Brownell was being taken to the Rhode Island Hospital with but a slight chance to recover, the police made an investigation. The officers found gas pouring from open valves in the gas stove and from three gascocks on the walls.

Mrs. Gray, who was sixty-seven, and Mrs. Brownwell, sixty-four, lived together. Mrs. Gray had been ill in bed for several days. She was attended daily by the district nurse.

As far as the police could learn the women were last seen alive Friday afternoon when the nurse went away. When she called today the doors were locked. The police broke into the house.

LESS MEAT IF KIDNEYS HURT OR YOU'RE BACKACHY AND RHEUMATIC

Meat forms uric acid which clogs Kidneys, irritates Bladder or causes Rheumatism.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

CHICKERING

Not one of our 90 years of progress has marked a more positive advance than has 1913; in it two of our greatest pianos have won conspicuous place—The Chickering Stoddard Ampico, faultlessly reproducing the playing of famous pianists, or which may be controlled at will like other Player Pianos, but requires no pedaling—and our Anniversary Grand, a piano for the home, of wondrous beauty and power of tone, but little larger than our smaller Quarter-Grand .... Price $725

(Two Quarter-Grands in Ebonized cases, special price $585.)

HAINES BROS.

The new 60000 series launched in the 60th year of Haines Bros. history, has won for them the greatest praise from new and old admirers of this piano. Over 30 in constant use at New England Conservatory of Music. Model 12 in rich Mahogany case of simple lines and proportions will add grace, dignity and sweet harmony to any home .... Price $323

(Haines Bros. Flexotone Player used in demonstrating, $550.)

Marshall & Wendell

Established 1836, this reliable piano has never had greater care in the detail of its construction, and its merit invites comparison with instruments at much hgher prices elsewhere. Our one price system places this piano within your reach and assures you of full value. Style T in fumed Oak is just the thing for a den. Price $250

(The Marshall & Wendell Player Piano now has the Flexotone.)

BREWSTER

Can you think of a harder test for a piano than to be placed on our selling floor alongside of our other finest pianos? Our reputation is behind every sale of a Brewster Piano, and they are sold under our own guarantee. Style X is a full-sized Upright, with a full, rich tone, and handsome case, beautifully finished throughout. In genuine San Domingo Mahogany .... Price $225

Terms as low as $5 per month

SPECIAL—Primatone Player Piano, latest style, 88 notes, $425

If you cannot call, write for catalogue

VICTOR-VICTROLAS FROM $15 to $250. VICTOR RECORDS

Chickering

Warerooms—169 Tremont Street

THE STORE OF CERTAIN SATISFACTION

PLIMPTON HERVEY'S

21 Washington Street

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS

KITCHEN CABINET

7.48

Satin finished Kitchen Cabinet, with two large flour and sugar bins, two large drawers, and a kneading board that slides out of the way. A big labor saver.

COUCH BED $4.98

Complete with green denim mattress and bolster; sides lift up to form a double bed. Value $7.50. Our price.... $4.98

Our famous 4-Room Outfit for $150 consists of goods amounting at regular prices to $198.

If you live out of town so you can't call and see these wonderful bargains, just let us know who you are and where you are and we will send any article you wish on approval. Mail orders promptly filled.

9.50

This big fireside rocker, finished mission oak, very big and comfortable.

Special 9.50 Special

OUR LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS apply throughout New England

Mission Dining Table $7.50

A stylish Round Extension Table of solid oak, at not much more than the price of a kitchen table.

SPECIAL

9x12 Tapestry Rugs	$8.75
7.6x9 Tapestry Rugs	$7.50
8.3x10.6 Axminsters	$16.85

SIDEBOARD $24.75

Size 45x22 inches; quartered oak and polished; French beveled glass, 16x26 inches; two small glasses. Price $24.75.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED EVERYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND—FREIGHT CHARGES ALLOWED—SEND FOR CATALOGUE OF OUR GREAT $150 4-ROOM OUTFIT

The PLIMPTON HERVEY COMPANY

21 Washington Street BETWEEN HAYMARKET SQ. and HANOVER ST. Open Saturday Evenings

NEW STORIES OF ASYLUM CRUELTY DUE TOMORROW

Another Woman's Body, Said to Be Patient, Found in Pond Near Hospital.

WORCESTER, Nov. 1.—More revelations of cruelty to patients on the part of the women attendants are expected Monday, when the State Board of Insanity resumes its hearings on the charges of brutality against nurses.

The testimony of the hearings thus far has brought out the following facts:

1—That it was not uncommon to drag women patients across the wooden floors, so that splinters were driven into their bodies.

2—That sheeting is a practice resorted to, to control unruly patients, and it consists in twisting a sheet tightly about a patient's head and drawing her backward.

3—That hot packs are a recognized part of the routine. Patients are packed in towels so hot the nurses' hands are blistered in handling them, and are left so for as long as four hours. One woman was in hot packs sixteen hours out of twenty-four for a week.

4—That the food is poor and badly cooked; that the patients are not allowed to eat their fill or to eat in peace.

That the beds are not kept clean; that many are without mattresses.

Second Body Found.

Interest in the affairs of the hospital was deepened today by the gruesome discovery of a woman's body, believed to be that of Miss Mercy Ritchie, a patient who escaped from the hospital on October 21, in a pond just back of the institution.

The body was the second found within twenty-four hours.

Since the finding of the body of the Fairbanks woman yesterday afternoon, the police started to drag the pond early today. The body is that of a woman about thirty-three years.

Thus far the testimony has been for the most part of the women's sections, but men nurses have also made amazing statements of forcible feeding of patients, the use of hot packs, sheeting and various other cruel and unsanitary practices.

Dr. Scribner, superintendent of the hospital, stands behind the defence that under the money allowed the institution the best possible conditions prevail. The nurses who have testified to date all blame the acknowledged inhumanity on the lack of help and equipment.

Condemn Low Wages.

They all condemn the long hours of labor, heavy work, low wages and working conditions in general.

Word was received from Shirley tonight that Charles T. Riley of Pepperel, twenty-two, an escaped inmate of the hospital, was captured there, after a nine-mile race in a stolen buggy. Riley stole the carriage from Arthur Larkin of Berlin. He drove the horse so fast that the animal dropped dead on the road in Sterling.

The authorities and attendants at the hearing yesterday clashed with reporters and photographers in an attempt to keep secret facts connected with the institution. The State Board and some of the trustees united with Dr. Scribner in forbidding the photographing of whiskey bottles found in the corridors of the institution. The attendants threatened to "smash the head" of one man who picked up some of these bottles and carried them to the hearing room.

Dr. Scribner refused to allow photographs of nurses who had testified, and called a policeman to help him.

Bride of 17 Chinese Got Others White Wives
Yellow Love Peril Lures Many Boston Girls

Remarkable Marriage Trade Revealed as Woman Goes to Prison at Sherborn.

Maud Young Dan, who has been sent to Sherborn, was, the police say, the most married girl in America.

She had a husband in some seventeen towns, and she "dyed her hair for each and every husband."

Her career is one of the most remarkable in Boston police annals. There seems no doubt that she possessed a mysteriously powerful personality—so powerful that many say they were hypnotized by her. She had, according to the police, seventeen husbands, and although she is an American girl, her husbands had a habit of being Chinamen.

Not only this, but the police say that she organized a sort of portable matrimonial agency, which numbered as many as seventy-five other girls, many of them with a marriage record to equal hers. Her remarkable success at getting married is attributed to her little plan of changing hair and complexion to appeal to the taste of the man sought as husband.

Maud Young Dan's maiden name is thought to have been Maud Schneider, but the police say that she also has passed under the names of Maud Ellis and Maud Estey. They further claim that she captured her Chinese husbands by cleverly assumed roles, and that she has amassed a fortune while following her daring calling.

To the love-sick Chinaman whose ideal of a wife was some dream woman, with deep eyes suggesting the slumberous glint of moonlight hidden in deep waters, Maud Young Dan appeared as a languid brunette.

From Brunette to Blond.

A few months later, disguised as a susceptible heart of some lonely China-susceptable heart of some lonely Chinaman in another city, while he likened her to the virgin snow that glistened on the northern mountain tops of his own beloved country.

Again, dressed like a maiden of fifteen, and with her hair dyed a deep auburn, she would be married to still another smitten celestial in search of a white-skinned wife elsewhere, so rapid were her transformations from one character to another.

Her resourcefulness knew no limitations, while the bloom of youth lasted, and even at forty she somehow managed to enmesh the hearts of numerous Chinese admirers since coming to this city, the police say.

With the waning of her powers, however, and possessing a full realization of the weird influence wielded by white-skinned women over men of the yellow race, this strange woman eventually set up a sort of portable matrimonial bureau to furnish brides for Chinamen exclusively.

Trapped Many Young Girls.

Fully seventy-five young girls, all white and ranging from fifteen to twenty-four years old, the police say, were enrolled on her portable matrimonial agency lists.

Some of these young girls, it is alleged, were entrapped by having them take up Chinese Sunday school work until they became accustomed to the presence of their slant-eyed pupils.

Others were enticed into paying visits to the Chinese quarters of different cities, with Maud Dan Young for a chaperon.

A whiff of opium, or, perhaps, a low-spoken plea that seemed to cast a hypnotic influence over them, and the end in view usually was achieved.

From San Francisco to Seattle, then to Denver, Chicago, Philadelphia and New York, Maud Dan Young is alleged to have made her strange and unusual way, the lure of the yellow love-peril ever leading her eastward.

While at New York, it is said that she was in daily touch with the Chinamen later suspected of murdering twenty-year-old Elsie Siegel, the ill-fated granddaughter of General Franz Siegel of Civil War fame. But she came to Boston before that murder was committed, making her home at No. 83 Oxford street while here.

Plied Trade for Seven Years.

A fluent conversationalist in Chinese, this remarkable woman of many marriages plied her strange calling throughout New England for almost seven years before coming under the ban of the law.

It was not until Captain Canney of the Lagrange street police station, attracted by the brilliant work of that officer in an opium raid at Roxbury, detailed Patrolman John A. Sullivan to "cover" the Chinatown beat last February that she came under suspicion.

Patrolman Sullivan's suspicions were aroused in the first place by the unusual number of young white women he observed at the Boston home of Maud Young Dan, coupled with the fact that he was always dogged by Chinese spies whenever he approached her house.

From this slight clew he started to work up a case against the much-married woman, making a house-to-house canvass of the district and at times following the trail to other New England cities.

Through Providence, Pawtucket, Hartford, Worcester, Lynn, Brockton, Fitchburg and Lowell, he traced her, always with the same result. Whether she or her white-girl dupes stopped at a place, the trail always led to the local Chinese quarters.

Puzzled at first by the seemingly unaccountable fact that the woman's girl companions were all blondes in one city, while the same girls would be pronounced brunettes at their next stopping place, he finally ran her to earth at Pittsfield a few weeks ago.

Finally Admitted Guilt.

When arraigned before Judge McLaughlin in the Suffolk Superior Criminal Court Maud Young Dan at first entered a plea of not guilty to the indictment. She changed her plea later, and was sentenced to the Women's Reformatory at Sherborn.

That this woman of many marriages must have exercised a powerful hypnotic influence over the Chinamen she is alleged to have trapped into marriage, as well as over the scores of young girls she came in contact with, the police say cannot be doubted.

Several of her girl dupes have told the police, since being rescued, that they simply couldn't resist when she asked them to do things that under normal conditions would have repelled them.

This hypnotism also must have been used to protect her from the jealousy of her many husbands, and from the vengeance of the rival Tong societies, or she would not be alive today.

TWO BOSTON GIRLS WHO MARRIED CHINAMEN

Grace Brown, on left and Annie Goon Hong.

Emmy Destinn to Live in New York

BERLIN, Nov. 1.—Mme. Emmy Destinn is shipping her valuable collection of antique furniture and old masters and art objects from her villa near Prague to her new home at Riverside Drive and Seventy-second street, New York. She says she expects to make New York her principal home henceforth.

She sails for the United States from Bremen Tuesday.

GRAPE JUICE MEN ONLY FOR OFFICE

Col. Maus, Chief United States Army Surgeon, Would Make One Rule for All.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Nov. 1.—"Total abstinence on the part of every official holding office through the suffrage of the people should be demanded, from Cabinet officers down to policemen."

This remarkable declaration was made here today by Colonel C. T. Maus, chief surgeon of the United States army, before the national convention of the W. C. T. U. In support of his attitude toward drink Colonel Maus said that statistics show that 76 per cent. of the children of German brewery workers are unfit for military service or for the duties of life, and most of them are degenerates, as a result of the enormous quantities of beer drunk by their parents.

"Graft," he declared, "is the direct outcome of drink."

Lady Aurea Howard, daughter of Countess Rosalind of Carlisle, head of the world W. C. T. U., predicted that this would eventually become the most powerful nation on earth. She praised the "good sense of the American men" in giving their women so much freedom. The convention adopted a resolution that it go on record officially in favor of the Hobson resolution in behalf of nation-wide prohibition, recently introduced in Congress.

Waitt to Ask Cut in Suit for $75,000

Newton Realty Man to File Petition on Tuesday

Albert H. Waitt, the wealthy Newton real estate operator and clubman, through his attorney, Chester W. Ford, on Tuesday will file a petition in court asking that the $75,000 alienation suit, brought against him by Ralph M. Herrick of Roslindale, be cut to $10,000, because the amount asked is excessive.

John F. Ryan, attorney for Herrick, has presented to Attorney Ford a description of the charges, Waitt and Mrs. Herrick being accused.

Waitt was separated from his wife for some time, after which she was granted an uncontested divorce.

Waitt and Mrs. Herrick have entered absolute denials of the charges.

Hunts in Lynn for Missing Sister

In an effort to find his sister, Mrs. Lena Murphy, who has been missing for a week, Charles Rose of No. 23 Croll street, Boston, with a police officer made a search in Lynn last night. A few days ago Rose received information that his sister was unhappy at No. 217 Washington street, Lynn. Last night he visited that address and found that his sister had left there.

PUBLICITY THAT COUNTS is the kind that many thousands get through the result-producing American "Want Ads." Are you one of the thousands?

Champagne Suit Against Leiter

New York Wine Merchant Wants Pay for Yacht Supplies.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—One hundred [illegible] bottles of sparkling champagne for which Joseph Leiter, the Chicago millionaire grain broker, refuses to pay, will land him in the New York courts. Charles Bellows, a wine merchant of this city, has brought suit against Leiter to recover $2,475, the value of the champagne as well as the cost of the [illegible].

According to Bellows' complaint, before Leiter's yacht, the Nav[illegible], was ready to sail from Washington a month ago for a trip around [illegible] Leiter ordered him to [illegible]. The 100 cases were delivered and Bellows has brought his suit to collect for them.

Morgan's Daughter Teaches Economy

Mrs. Satterlee Shows How to Furnish Home for $100.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, daughter of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, is showing the young women of the East Side how to furnish a home for less than $100, also how to care for it, cook the meals and to oversee the home in general.

A model three-room flat, fitted up in the Memorial House of St. George's Church, in Stuyvesant square, serves as an illustration of Mrs. Satterlee's ideas. The three rooms contain only absolute necessaries, purchased at the lowest possible cost, the price of each article being plainly marked.

Bishop Babcock to Address the Women

Bishop Babcock of the Episcopal Church will make the address before the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary in Trinity Church, [illegible] at 10 a. m.

Your Blood

If impure and debilitated, weak and thin, will surely yield to the purifying and vitalizing powers of HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

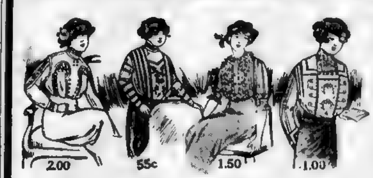
Every honest physician and pharmacist must admit the value of its formula, which includes not only Sarsaparilla, but also those great Alteratives, Stillingia and Blue Flag; those great Anti-bilious and Liver remedies, Mandrake and Dandelion, those great Kidney remedies, Uva Ursi, Juniper Berries and Pipsissewa, those great Stomach Tonics, Gentian Root and Wild Cherry Bark; and other valuable agents.

With these potent ingredients combined in our own scientific proportions and by our own modern processes Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses medicinal merit we believe unequalled in any other medicine.

Unusual Purchase of Women's Shoes

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Ready Monday $2.45



Sample Waists

Just 787 Lingerie Waists, of which no two are alike. **These are the features: Very sheer materials—dainty, attractive embroideries—many styles, including high and low necks, long and short sleeves.** We bought them half price. Ready tomorrow at big savings.

136 Waists, 55c | 186 Waists, $1.50
268 Waists ..... $1 | 197 Waists $2

Children's Coats for $2.50, $3, $4, $5, $7.50

Junior and Girls' Coats

At savings of prime importance to every mother

Girls' Coats, cheviots, novelty mixtures and zibelines; a large assortment of styles in wanted colors. Sizes 6 to 14 .... $4

Junior Sport Coats, cheviots, novelty mixtures. Also a lot of Girls' Coats in cheviots, mixtures, attractively trimmed in a variety of styles. Sizes 6 to 14 .... $5

Junior Long Coats, cheviots, mixtures and zibelines. A large variety of styles in wanted colors. Sizes 13 to 17. Also a lot of Girls' Coats, size 6 to 14 at $7.50

Girls' Coats, made of cheviots with colored collars and cuffs. Attractive styles. Sizes 6 to 14, at $3

Women's Coats and Dresses

Coats of Black Arabian Lamb Cloth for Misses and Women, shawl collar and cuffs of plush. Large fancy frog fasteners. Lined throughout with satin. Also sample cloth coats $16.50

Women's and Misses' Sample and Odd Coats, three-quarter and full length models, made from odds and ends of materials. Practically one of a kind. Sizes 14 to 40. $9.75

Bedford Cord and Storm Serge Dresses, new and attractive models, dainty lace or silk collars, net and chiffon frills, silk girdles and sashes. Draped and slashed skirts. Navy, black, copenhagen and brown. Sizes 14 to 42 .... $5

French Serge and Bedford Cord Dresses. Lace or silk collars and contrasting trimmed girdles. All the new colorings. Sizes for misses and women $6.95

43 Lucky Women May Save On These
High grade navy or black cheviot suits, priced very low and ready tomorrow. Drop shoulders, coats satin lined. Wide velvet belt effect passed through self buckles. Sizes 14 to 42 $16.50

Corsets

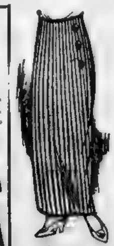
P. N. MODELS $1.15

Batiste, long skirt, medium bust, lace and ribbon trimmed top, six hose supporters. Sizes 18 to 27.

Petticoats

MESSALINE AND TAFFETA $1.69

Plaited and sectional tailored flounces, with or without under-ruffle. Wanted colors.



Corduroy SKIRTS

WOMEN'S MISSES' $1.45

Two piece models, button through on side, strapped back. Olive, black, brown.

Serge Skirts

PLAIN TAILORED MODELS $2.75

For Women and Misses. All Wool, trimmed at sides with velvet centre buttons. Black and navy.

Everything put on sale in the Filene Automatic Bargain Basement **Must be a Bargain at the FIRST Price**

It must sell before the automatic reductions begin (the first is 25 per cent at the end of twelve selling days) **Or We Lose**

Always Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Women, Men and Children

98 CENTS

5-YEAR GUARANTEE RAILROAD WATCH

To advertise our business, make new friends and introduce our catalogue of Elgin Watches we will send this elegant Railroad watch by mail postpaid for ONLY 98 CENTS. Gentlemen's size, full nickel silver plated case, locomotive dial, lever escapement, stem wind and stem set, a perfect timekeeper and fully guaranteed for 5 years. Send this advertisement to us with 98 CENTS and watch will be sent by return mail postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Send 98c today. Address BELL TRADING CO., CHICAGO.

Announcement

Bennett's Millinery Shop

Has Removed from 134 HANOVER ST., to

566 Washington Street

We want the thousands of women who have been our satisfied customers for the past fifteen years to come down to our new store and look over our high grade trimmed hats, feathers and millinery supplies.

Our line this Fall is the best we have ever shown, and our prices cannot be equalled anywhere.

HERE ARE SOME EXAMPLES OF OUR VALUES:

$3.00 Trimmed Hats—Special at $1.98
$4.50 Trimmed Hats—Special at $2.98
$5.00 Australian Velours—Special at . . . $2.49
$3.50 Ostrich Plumes—(16-inch, all colors)—Special at $1.75
$5.00 Marabou Scarfs—Special at $3.00

Our line of TRIMMED and UNTRIMMED HATS is the largest in the city at prices ranging from ......98¢ to $25.00

OSTRICH FEATHERS—The best assortment obtainable at prices from ....98¢ to $15.00

Complete line of FANCY FEATHERS and FLOWERS.

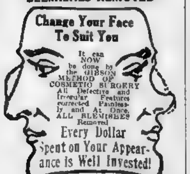
Bennett's Millinery Shop

566 Washington St., Boston

Opp. Adams House *Open Saturday Evening Till 10 O'Clock*

Personal Appearance Is Your Chief Asset

IRREGULAR FEATURES CORRECTED
BLEMISHES REMOVED



CORRECTED—Nasal Imperfections and Deformities, Flat, Saddle or Dished Nose ... Bulbous Tipped ... Ears ... Protruding ... Wrinkles ... Mouth ... Lips ... Hollow Cheeks ... Double Chin ... Furrows ... [illegible]

REMOVED—Moles, Warts, Wen, Moth or Liver Patches, Red Nose ... Birthmarks ... Scars ... Tattoo ... Superfluous Hair ... [illegible]

Ask about the guaranteed Home Treatment ... Send for illustrated book showing how ... two decades of experience.

MAKE NOSE MOST LIKE YOUR OWN.

GIBSON METHOD

A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.

[illegible] Boylston st., opp. Tremont. Call or write. Hours 10 to 8 ... Sundays ... [illegible]

BEWARE ... ONE GIBSON METHOD.

LET US

Save Your Teeth Before It's Too Late

The White Dental Parlors

521 Washington St. (Opp. R.H. White's)

FULL SET OF TEETH $5

Gold Crown Bridge Work

DON'T let them ache or hurt any longer. Hurry to us. We advise FREE and charge LOWEST prices for finest work and finest materials. Our Doctors are GRADUATES. They are patient, careful, gentle and take an interest. [illegible] Remember, no one can give you more ... [illegible]

EXAMINATION FREE. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

We do everything that can be done in dentistry. Hours 9 to 8. Sundays 10 to 4.

Telephone 4455-W Oxford.

It Pays to Keep in Touch with the Siegel Store

Fifth Floor

In the Restaurant

SPECIAL LUNCHES

45c

50c

45c

ORCHESTRAL CONCERT

Main Floor

Quimby Made Candies

Something New

For Monday—PEANUT BRITTLE 19c

4 Min. by Tunnel to No. Station — Nearest Big Store to So. Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON

Main Floor

A Quartette of Important Glove Specials

Men's $1.25 and $1.50 Gloves, spear back, imported cape and silk lined mocha suede, at $1.15

Women's $2.50 White Glace Kid Gloves, 16-button with 1/2 cut arm and pearl button $1.95

Women's $1.15 Mocha Suede Gloves, and English cape, two-clasp, in tan and gray at 85c

Women's $1.25 Pique Lamb Gloves, two-clasp, wide braid embroidered backs, black embroidered white or self and tan, tan embroidered black, at 85c

Second Floor

An Unprecedented Waist Sale

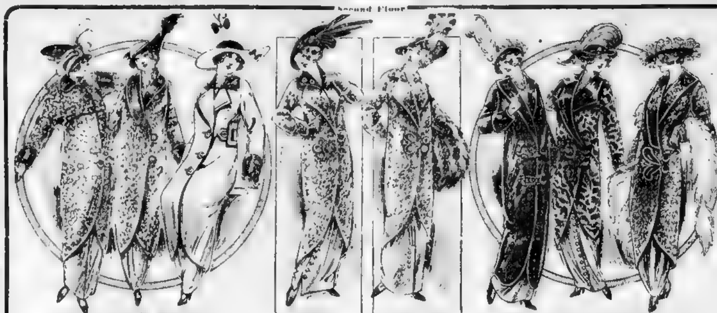
We've done a good many sensational things in our waist selling and tomorrow we're going to score another triumph that ought to attract thousands of women to our big waist section

The First Sale of 1914 Models in Boston

Every Waist Worth $3.00 $2

...shown for the first time tomorrow—and fully as important as the savings you'll secure is the fact that you'll get your first glimpse of the new waist styles of 1914.

Second Floor



Over Three Hundred

Women's $22.50 Coats

Made from zibelines, two-tone diagonals, worsteds and fancy materials of the latest weaves; all made in the smartest fashion and trimmed in the best possible way. Two makers made up their surplus stock of materials into their best selling models. We bought them all at splendid savings

$15.00

$15.00 Boucle Coats ... with guarantee satin ... all sizes ... black, navy and brown **$9.75**

$12.00 Astrachan Coats ... sizes from 14 to 46 **$6.75**

Nearly 200 Imitation Fur

$22.50 Winter Coats

Made of silk plush, persiana and burma—full roomy models with set-in or drop shoulders, large convertible collar, deep cuffs, guaranteed 2 season satin linings, fastens with handsome silk frog. These coats imitate the genuine animal skins with high lustre, tight curl with jet black silky sheen; all sizes up to 46........

$15.00

Second Floor

A Sample Line of $3, $4 & $4.50 Untrimmed

VelourHats

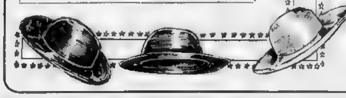
Such good fortune scarcely seems possible, for Velour Hats are the rage of the hour **98c**

BUT this maker wants to get more of our business and as a favor sold us his entire sample line of Velour Hats at

Less Than Actual Cost

The models we've pictured here tell their own style story. Choose them while they last at 98c

Sale of Fur Trimmed Hats $5.98



Main Floor

Every Woman With a Present or Future Dress Goods Need Will Be Here Monday

1200 Yards of $1.50 Chiffon Broadcloths — $1.19

48 inches wide and thoroughly sponged and shrunk—unprecedented—you'll say. We believe it is, and there's only one reason that it's possible now

Here's the Story Stripped to Bare Facts

October was a hard month for importers—present stocks so handicapped one big firm that they considered it only good business prudence to sacrifice—you're the gainer.

Colors in Chiffon Broadcloths include: Tan, brown, grey, taupe, lavender, reseda, cardinal, myrtle, copper, plum, light and dark navy and plenty of black.

54-in. Black Silk and Wool Poplin, Yard $1.49

$2.00 CANTON CREPE 40 inches wide ... dark navy and black. Yard $1.75

$1.00 Storm Serge 50 inches wide, navy only Yard 89c

42-in. Black Silk and Wool Poplin, Yard $2.00

45-in. Wool Crinkle Crepe ... $1.00

59c Diagonal Suitings 40 inches wide, in copenhagen, taupe, navy and black. Yard 49c

80c Storm Serge Navy only, 50 in. wide, Yd... 69c

Main Floor

FLANNELS

Specially Priced

3,000 Yards of Fancy Outing Flannels, in stripes, checks and plaids, heavy thick quality, mill end lengths, if in full pieces price would be 12½c, yard 6¼c

10c Outing Flannels, fine new goods, full pieces, nice shirting stripes, yard 7½c

11c Fancy Outing Flannels and Bleached Domet Flannel, heavy thick, warm fleecy quality, yard 8½c

12½c Extra Heavy Outing Flannels, one of the best grades made, large assortment of patterns, yard 10c

15c Fancy Fleece Kimono Flannels, in blazer stripes and flannel effects, yard 12½c

39c Flannel Waistings, fine soft quality, in plain colors, yard 29c

Third Floor

$18 Velour Portieres $12.98 PAIR

Magnificent, luxurious hangings. Rich, lustrous quality with veleur on both sides of the same or a contrasting color; choice of the following combinations:

Olive one side, Rose the other.
Brown one side, Olive the other.
Olive one side, Old Blue the other.
Old Blue one side, Brown the other
Moss Green one side, Moss Green the other.
Mulberry one side, Moss Green the other.
Old Blue one side, Mulberry the other.
Red one side, Moss Green the other

$4.50 Fine Voile Curtains

At Pair $2.50

Assorted styles, some with linen Cluny edge and insertion, as illustrated.

SCRIM, MADRAS NETS — Curtaining — WHITE, IVORY ARABE

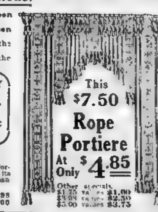
Hundreds of yards secured at price concessions which enable us to offer the best values of the season Monday

Values to 25c Yd. 15c — Values to 45c Yd. 25c — Values to 65c Yd. 35c

Couch Cover Sale

Hundreds of styles, designs and colorings, every good weave noted for its durability here, at lower prices than elsewhere.

$1.66 styles $1.00 | $5.00 styles $3.98
$3.50 styles $2.50 | $7.50 styles $5.00



This $7.50 Rope Portiere At Only $4.85

Other specials. $1.75 values $1.00; $3.98 values $2.50; $5.00 values $3.75

Third Floor

Boys' "Siegel Special" Chinchilla Overcoats

All Wool Chinchilla—Polo Style

$4.95

BOYS' SMART RUSSIAN OVERCOATS Very dressy Russian models in pretty shades of blue, gray and brown, ... sizes 2½ to 10 years, at ... $1.89

Basement

Forty-five Tables Given Over to This Wonderful Display and Sale of

Domestic and Imported Dinner Ware

With Thanksgiving only a few weeks away and the Dinnerware season at its very height this sale proves the wonderful buying and selling power of Mr. Siegel's 4-store organization—Gathered here is Dinnerware from every corner of the world and priced at savings no other store can hope to equal. Many of the patterns not to be found in any other Boston store. Here are a few examples of the savings.

$29.00 Dinner Sets, our own importation of French China, new spray decoration, coin gold traced knobs and handles, choice of 4 decorations $19.50

$45.00 Limoges French China, 112 pieces, new shapes, latest border decorations, coin gold traced knobs and handles, choice of 4 decorations........ $27.50

$50.00 Limoges French China Dinner Sets, 112 pieces ... border decorations, coin gold ... knobs and handles $37.50

$18.00 Austrian China Dinner Sets, 100 pieces, beautiful floral decoration, each piece gold lined $11.48

$25.00 Austrian China Dinner Sets, full rich border, floral decorations $15.75

$15.00 Dinner Sets, 112 pieces, fine American porcelain, handsome floral decorations, each piece gold lined........ $10.98

$45.00 Dinner Sets, 130 pieces, famous Johnson Bros. English porcelain, beautiful decorated shapes $28.50

Main Floor

Sir Henri Shoes

FOR WOMEN

At $2.00 $3.00 and $4.00

The New Fall and Winter Models

Present All Popular Styles shown in high grade Shoes

A Shoe Guaranteed

Sir Henri Shoes are warranted to be correct in style, exclusive in design and to be the equal in every instance of any woman's shoe that retails for at least a dollar more a pair. Every model is based upon "Fashion Facts," gained by a world circling corps of experts whose duty is to "know" what is correct and to produce in Sir Henri Shoes an individuality that could be obtained only in shoes at prohibitive prices.

Sold only by The Henry Siegel Co. in Boston. Write for booklet A which pictures and describes many of the new models.

Third Floor

Boston's Greatest Picture Sale

The Surplus ... Western ...

Bonafide Savings From One Third to Even One Half

"September Morn" ... 50c

59c Pictures ... 35c

$1.00 Pictures ... 50c

$5.50, $7.50 and $10.00 Pictures ... $3.50

$1.50 Hand Carved Frames ... 50c

59c Pictures ... 25c

59c Pictures ... 35c

$8.50 Colored Carbons ... antique ornamented frames ... $5.50

$1.00 Large Colored Fruit Subjects ... 50c

$5.00, $7.00 and $8.00 Pictures—large ... $3.98

$2.00 and $2.50 Pictures—Large ... $1.25

Fifth Floor

We're in the Midst of a Wonderful Grocery Sale

We ... savings into hundreds of Boston homes last Monday and every day last week. The unprecedented number of people who came calls for our sincere appreciation. We are glad to have been able to save so many New England folk money on groceries, savings that would never have been possible but for this great sale

Because It Was a Sale Greatly Planned, It Continues This Week With Undiminished Varieties—Tomorrow One of the Best Days

FLOUR EXTREMELY CHEAP

HAZEL PREMIUM PATENT FLOUR—Guaranteed strictly high grade spring wheat. Makes good bread........ ⅛ Sacks 75c | 12½-lb. Sacks 38c | 5-lb. Sacks 17c

AMERICAN HOUSEHOLD PASTRY—The finest pastry flour procurable. Bbls $5.95, ⅛ sacks........ 75c

10 Lbs. Best Granulated Sugar FREE

With every purchase of a barrel of Gold Medal Flour we will give a 10-lb. sack granulated sugar free. Gold Medal Flour, per barrel $6.50

Welcome Oats The big 28c family size packages to 21c and regular 10c size 3 for 30c, each 8c

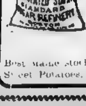
Rolled Oats, best quality, 5 lbs. 18c; 10 lbs. at 35c

Corn Meal, the finest quality, fine granulated, 5 lbs. 15c; 11 lbs. 28c

Pea Beans Choicest hand picked and selected New York pea beans. Per quart 9c

RICE

Best ... head, lb. 5½c
Japan style head rice, lb. 7c
Domino head rice, 1 lb. pkgs. 9c



SUGAR

When purchased with other groceries ... a 10-lb. sack of best fine granulated ... 39c

BAKER'S COCOA

With grocery orders only (1-lb. limit) ½ lb. cans, each 16c

Graham Flour, Schumaker's fancy Graham, ⅛ sack 70c; 5 lbs. 17c; 10 lbs.... 32c

Rye Flour Empire mills, best quality at 70c for ⅛ sack, 5 lbs. 17c; 10 lbs. 32c

Rye Meal Schumaker's fine quality, 10 lbs. for 32c; 5 lbs. for... 17c

Entire Wheat Flour, Quaker mills ... quality ⅛ bbl. sack 82c; 10 lbs. 34c

WHEAT HEARTS

Delicious breakfast cereal, 12c pkgs 7c

TEAS AND COFFEES

Any Variety 60c Bulk Teas, lb. 53c
Any Variety 40c Bulk Teas, lb. 35c
Holland House Coffee, lb. 33c
Majestic Coffee, lb 29c

POTATOES

Best Maine stock. Full bushel of 60 lbs. 92c. Peck .24c
Sweet Potatoes, best ... 25c

SMOKED MEATS

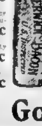
Hams Fancy Sugar Cured lean hams, lb ... 17¾c

Skinback Hams 12 to 14 lbs., each selected quality, lb. 19c

Bacon Berwick, fancy quality, regular 25c grade, lb. 20c

Shoulders, best quality sugar cured, per lb. 13½c

Salt Pork, ... heavy fat backs, per lb. 13c



Canned Goods Specials

CORN

	Doz.	Can
Hazel Fancy Maine	$1.50	.13
Conqueror, Maine	1.35	.12
Pine State, Maine	1.15	.10
Woodsboro Corn	.80	.07

TOMATOES

Hilton Hand Packed	$1.70	.1?
Milford Tomatoes	1.50	.13
Cloverdale Brand	1.15	.10
Scotland Brand	1.05	.09

BEETS

Raisin Valley, Med.	1.35	.12
Munro Brand, Cut.	1.15	.10

Floral City Brand, full red cut beets, dozen $1.70, per can 15c

PEAS

Early June Our Choice	$1.05	.09
Sylvan Sweet Peas	1.25	.11
Hazel Early June	1.35	.12
Hazel ...	1.60	.14

Dold's Pure Leaf Lard

Absolutely pure, freshly rendered, in full-weight cans
10 lbs. net, $1.65 | 5 lbs. net, 84c | 3 lbs. net, 49c

Snow Drift Lard, shortening for pies and doughnuts.
No. 10 Pails $1.10 | No 5 Pails 55c | No. 3 Pails 34c

Onions Not large but fine grade, for either cooking or pickling, 100-lb. bag $1.15, bush. 75c, pk........ 19c

Grape Fruit 4 for 25c. Each 7c

Pretzelettes, regular 15c a lb. Special, at........ 10c

Silk Floss Sauer Kraut, the choicest quality packed, No. 3 can, case of 2 doz. $2.25, doz. $1.15, can ... 10c

BEANS

	Doz.	Can
Royal Stuart French Style	$2.50	.22
Hazel Fancy, Refugee	2.00	.18
Sunbeam Refugee	1.85	.16
R. S. Extra Stringless	1.50	.13
Hazel Wax Beans	1.00	.14
Cranberry Beans	1.15	.10
Horticultural Beans	1.15	.10
Orchard Red Kidneys	1.15	.10
Royal Stuart Limas	1.70	.15
Dyer's Pork and Beans	.55	.05

SUCCOTASH

Hazel or Hatchet	$1.50	.13
Yankee Brand	1.35	.12

PLUMS—Big Value

... $1.50 ... 13c

TAKHOMA BISCUIT

3 packages limit, with grocery orders only; 3 for........ 10c

Mince Meat New make, just received, None-Such brand, package........ 9c

SNIDER'S SOUP

Snider's delicious Tomato Soup, the regular 10c cans, at 88c dozen, per can........ 7½c

FLAVORING

Hazel Brand Superfine Vanilla.

4-oz. bottle........ 42c
2-oz. bottle........ 19c
Lemon, 4-oz. bottle........ 29c
2-oz. bottle........ 13c

JAMS

Belview Brand, choice of any variety, 20c jars doz. $2.40, each 22c

Ketchup, Belview brand, finest quality, contains no preservative or added color, full pints 22c, ½ pts. 12c

Chili Sauce, Belview brand, full pts. 24c, ½ pts ... 13c

Milk Peerless Evap. tall cans, doz. 98c, can. 8½c

Olive Oil, Hazel brand, pure Italian oil, full ½ pint bottle 27c

Salt, Elbart brand, fine quality table salt, 10-lb. bags 13c, 5-lb. bags........ 7c

Sunshine Biscuit, 2-lb. box fancy assorted for........ 35c
2-lb. box plain ass't'd for........ 25c
1-lb. box Eng. style ass't'd........ 25c

JELLIES

... 10c

KIRKMAN'S SOAP

4 bars of **Borax Soap,** with 5 bars of **White Floating Soap,** both for 39c

MULE TEAM BORAX

Regular 10c packages, each .9c

Ammonia, Milford high strength, for all household uses, ½ gals. 17c; qts. 9c; pts........ 5c

Bluing, Milford high strength laundry blue; large bottle, about 20-oz., bottle........ 9c

Starch, Royal Gloss lump laundry starch, 4 lbs........ 19c

Sal. Soda Powd., pkg........ .5c

Prestine Laundry Tablets, 3 packages 25c, each........ 10c

Acme Starch, 6-lb. boxes 32c

Luxera Starch Tablets, 3 packages 25c, each........ 10c

Milford Laundry Starch, 6-lb box........ 19c

Washing Powder, Bonanza brand, mammoth size packages, 2 for 25c, single........ 13c

BIG 10 CLEANER

10c. cans 3 for 25c; single can 7c

Macaroni Napolo brand macaroni, spaghetti, vermicelli and alphabets, full lb. pkgs., doz. $1.05, pkg........ 9c

Salt Bonanza table salt, free running, in patent sifting boxes; 3 boxes 25c, per box........ 9c

Elbart Brand fine quality table salt ... bags 13c, 5 lb. bags 7c

Asparagus Del Monte brand ... 35c

Third Floor

LINOLEUMS

By the Carload

We believe we have more Linoleum on sale and exhibition than almost any store in Boston. We make a specialty of this floor covering. Remember this is the cork and oil kind.

Two Yards Wide Linoleum. The regular 50c to 60c per square yard quality. For one thousand yards, none to dealers, the price per square yard will be.. 33c

Over 1100 Yards of Linoleum. A separate purchase of linoleum. The 70c to 75c per square yard grade, in unlimited designs. Sale price per square yard 48c

Over 116 Cases or Sheets, in the four-yard wide cork linoleum, hard wood, tile and marble effects, almost indestructible, four yards wide, wide enough to cover a room without a seam. No chance for cracking or breaking at the edges. 75c to 85c per square yard is the price asked for this merchandise in certain shops in the city, and in the ordinary course of business by ourselves, but a large quantity has been purchased by us at a bargain and we are going to sell it at a bargain.

Lot No. 1. Slightly mismatched in the printing. 60c to 70c grade. For this sale per square yard the price is........ 49c

Lot No. 2. Perfect in every detail. Four yards wide. Pure cork and oil linoleum. Sale price per square yard is 59c

37 Cases of Linoleum. This is the kind in which the colors go through to the back. Advertised as being worth $1.25 per square yard in certain stores in the city. While this lasts the price in our store per square yard is 64c

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1913.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1913.

MYSTIC RITES OF 'ORDER OF 15' ARE REVEALED

Transmutation of Sex Forces One of Subjects; High Priest Has Strange Elixir.

WEIRD MEETINGS IN GARAGE

More amazing than any esoteric or mystic revelation hitherto brought to light are the strange rites of the "Order of the Fifteen," whose Boston and Cambridge members are deeply concerned in the suit of Mrs. Alice Maude (Folsom) Macomber-Robinson, formerly of Cambridge and Braintree, against her husband, Dr. Rockwell R. Robinson, a member of the inner circle of the sect in Los Angeles.

"The Transmutation of the Sex Forces" are said to be one of the occult subjects taught by the priest and leader, Dr. F. Homer Curtiss and the high priestess, Mrs. Curtiss. Reincarnation is also taught, and the doctrine that a man is a positive ray and a woman a negative ray and that each may affiliate with thirty-two other rays, that is with thirty-two other men or women.

These occult injunctions are imparted in what is known as the "Order of the Mystic Rose" and the "Order of the Holy Grail," the two inner circles.

Wear Fantastic Robes.

At these latter gatherings the followers wear brilliant robes of the prismatic colors of the rainbow and Indian turbans of yellow silk. That the believers may be protected as much as possible against skeptics and the uninitiated each one solemnly swears to the following:

I hereby give my most sacred pledge never at any time or in any place to reveal any of the teachings of this most sacred order without permission from the master of the order, given through Pyrahmas, or even hint that such an order exists except to the properly identified members of the order, so help me, my higher self.

In addition to this inviolable oath the members of the "Inner Council," so Mrs. Robinson asserts, receive a tin or metal box that will lock, in which to keep all papers and letters and personal teaching of the High Priestess and High Priest. On the outside of each of these boxes reads the inscription.

Inscription on Box.

This box and its contents are the property of F. Homer Curtiss, M. D., and are temporarily loaned to me. In the event of my death my most earnest wish and my express desire are that my executor shall forward this box to him unopened.

This injunction had to be repeated every night for seven nights and learned by heart so that it might never be forgotten.

Dr. Robinson, it is said, like the seven other officers of the inner circle, carries always a red rose, as a token of his authority.

The mysteries of this sacred and strange belief, it is said, were imparted to Dr. Curtiss in part by a noted Indian Prince with deep mystic eyes and dark skin who came here describing himself as the reincarnated Prince John de [illegible]ph, son of Edward VII., and who brought with him a so-styled elixir of life that lacked but a single essential to make it efficacious.

The old were to become young; the lame and the halt to jump and to walk under the beneficent nfluence of "Amrita," which the essence of life was named. But as yet, it is said, the elixir has not been in working order, though the inner shriners believe that eventually it will be generally used to keep all the followers youthful.

Meaning of White Circle.

The white circle painted upon the ceiling of the garage where the meetings of the Order of the Fifteen were held is declared by certain of the knowing ones to be the fulfilment of an expression in the transmutation of the sex forces.

When questioned concerning this strange doctrine, Dr. Curtiss declared that as a practising physician he deemed it perfectly proper to give advice on this subject.

"There is no subject of greater importance," he declared. "But the information has been always given in privacy to a comparatively few. Instead of leading to evil, beneficent results have accrued from it," he asserted.

When the meetings of the inner circle are held the room of meeting is cleared and a table bearing the signs of the zodiac on its surface is brought in. The neophytes put on white robes, and the seven officers deck themselves in their golden turbans and the flowing gowns of the varied colors of the spectrum.

Dr. Robinson, preceding his wife's counter suit, asked for a divorce, declares that Mrs. Robinson is not a Karmic affinity.

"I think my marriage gave me the opportunity to develop my soul, but Karma doesn't enter into it," were his words.

Defines Karmic.

A Karmic affinitization is defined by the mystic dentist as an unhappy marriage, Karma being Fate. To pay a Karmic debt is to be punished in one incarnation for the sins committed in a former state.

The garage sanctuary, where the teach-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Who Is the Real Typical American Girl?

Perhaps You Know Her! Send in Her Photograph! Rare Present for the Winner.

A LETTER recently received by the Boston AMERICAN contained this question:

"Has any committee of competent judges ever selected the typical American girl?

"I am familiar with the types as drawn by Charles Dana Gibson, Harrison Fisher, James Montgomery Flagg, Howard Chandler Christie and some others, but none ever really satisfied me as being really typical.

I read in a New York paper that Owen Johnson, the author, declares that the American girl of today is a rebel. Mr. Johnson explained, however, that he regarded her more of a mental than a physical type.

I have traveled all over the world and I feel that I am safe in saying that from all essential points—beauty of face, of figure, of grace, of vivacity, of companionship, of general attractiveness—our American girls surpass all others.

"Still, I have never yet seen, either in flesh or pictured, the girl of whom I would say: 'There is the real, typical American girl.'

"Can you find her?"

The AMERICAN will undertake the task.

We believe there are in New England thousands of typical American girls.

Won't you help us to find her?

Send in her photograph. It should be a modern one, in order that it may do the girl full justice.

The AMERICAN is arranging for a committee to pass in judgment on the one which is most typically the American girl of today.

The young woman thus selected will be painted in oils from life by one of New England's best portrait artists.

This painting will of course become the property of the winner when it is completed. It will be the gift of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

In the meantime groups of pictures of the contestants will be printed in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

All girls residing in New England are eligible to enter this contest. Address your photographs to "Typical American Girl" Editor, Boston AMERICAN, Boston.

The first pictures will be published next Sunday, November 9.

Eliot Deplores Old Age Pensions

Also Scores Church Endorsement of Minimum Wage.

An argument against old-age pensions, minimum wage and little labor is made by President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard, in an article in the Theological Review, the official organ of the Harvard Divinity School. It reads in part:

"The churches must now stand, according to their declaration, for suitable provision for the old age of workers and for those incapacitated by injury. Does this communication mean that all old people are to be provided for at the expense of the public? Does it mean that the churches must stand for the demoralizing and enfeebling, non-contributary, old-age pension legislation?

"There is also in this Declaration of Principles an apparently indorsement of the uniform or minimum wage, which is deplorable."

Five-Pound Turnip Mailed to Marshall

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—A five-pound turnip, with only an addressed tag attached was received at the office of Vice-President Marshall today from William H. Bruce, rural mail carrier at Columbus, Ind. The big turnip was remailed to the Vice-President at Phoenix, Ariz.

ROBERT BISHOP SEEKS DIVORCE; BANKER IN CASE

Mother-in-Law Puts Blame for Trouble at Door of Rich Clubman.

DAUGHTERS IN A CONVENT

Robert Bishop, millionaire Back Bay man and a member of the B. A. A., has brought suit for divorce, it became known yesterday. The suit is expected to involve a bank treasurer of Boston.

Mrs. Bishop was Miss Frances Sullivan. Her father is a Dorchester contractor. Her mother and father are separated and Mrs. Bishop is now living with her mother in Allston.

Mrs. Bishop denies improprieties at York Beach, in Cambridge and Boston, as charged by her husband. Her mother said:

Puts Blame on Husband.

Mr. Bishop is entirely to blame for the trouble. His alleged evidence against my daughter was manufactured by a detective agency. She has been with me practically all the time since they separated, except when she was attending a business college to learn to support herself.

The man in the case, it is said, is a childhood friend of Mrs. Bishop, and was a frequent guest at the Bishop home in Brookline. The Bishops have two daughters—now at the Sacred Heart Convent in Providence. They are Dorothy and Eleanor—thirteen and eleven respectively.

Bishop is a member of the firm of Robert Bishop & Company of No. 157 West Sixth street, South Boston. There are three brothers—Robert, Richard and Stanley—and the three brothers are now living together at No. 1569 Beacon street.

A year ago Bishop brought suit for the custody of the children, but the suit was dropped by agreement, it is stated.

Warned to Get Out.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop were separated in the Summer of 1912. Mrs. Bishop, it is said, was at a Marblehead hotel when her husband telephoned her to come and get her things out of the house.

"If you don't come today I'll have them thrown out, and you, too," Bishop is quoted as saying.

The case is expected to come up this month. Nason & Proctor are Bishop's attorneys. Attorney Grant of the Old South Building is acting for Mrs. Bishop. They were married in 1899. The suit will be tried in Cambridge.

D'Annunzio Tells of His Suicide Plans

Poet Declares He Will Remove Himself in Two Years.

PARIS, Nov. 1.—Gabriel d'Annunzio, the well-known Italian poet, told Charles Lebargy, the actor, and Edmund Rostand, the playwright, that because he could not endure any life that was not one of most violent and intense emotions, he had carefully prepared for suicide in two years' time.

The form of self-destruction chosen is unique, for no vestige of his body will remain. He says the whole world will long talk of his death as the most remarkable suicide on record. His friends suspect he has some method of destroying himself by chemical means.

1st Ship Thro' Canal to Bear D. A. R. Flag

President-General Story Makes Announcement at Session.

QUINCY, Ill., Nov. 1.—At the seventeenth annual conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. William Cumming Story, president-general, informed her hearers that the official ship which would be the first to pass through the Panama Canal would carry as its flag the one belonging to the D. A. R.

She also stated that the organization had designed another flag one bearing the "Rainbow of Promise," that it had been tendered to the International peace conference, and had been graciously accepted.

1,000 SKINS IN JESSIE WILSON'S BRIDAL COAT

Whole White House Turned Over to Preparations for the Wedding.

HER GOWN OF CREAM SATIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—All ordinary occupations at the White House have been superseded by the preparations for Miss Jessie Wilson's wedding to Francis Sayre on the 25th.

The invitations are already out and Miss Wilson is waiting for the wedding gown. This is of softest creamy satin, trimmed with a quantity of rare lace, the gift of the wife of the Vice-President, Mrs. Marshall, and is being made in New York, as are the dainty bridesmaids' costumes.

All sorts of rumors are rife as to the color scheme of the wedding. The decorations in the East Room are softest gold and yellow, and certain high authorities declare that the attendants' gowns will be soft cream and yellow to harmonize.

Yellow Prevailing Color.

Quantities of yellow chrysanthemums are being grown at the United States Botanical Gardens, presumably for the event. These "mums" range from the palest cream to the deepest canary, and some of them have beautiful variegated pink centres.

No matter what may be the color of the gowns, it has been learned that the hats will be of gold lace and black velvet, with tiny sprays of velvet roses in front.

Little can be definitely learned of those who will attend the bride. It is generally believed here that Miss Margaret and Eleanor Wilson will be comaids of honor, and that four bridesmaids will be chosen from the girl cousins of the bride.

Only about seven hundred and fifty guests can be comfortably entertained in the East Room, and the members of Congress and their families, the Cabinet and their families, the Supreme Court circle and the all important diplomatic circle will count up to that mark. Rumor has said that the wedding proper will be witnessed by only a selected company, and that a general reception to Congress and resident society will follow.

Arriving Next Week.

The master of ceremonies will have no easy time, for the foreign representatives of the various countries will have to be placed in order of precedence determined by number of years of service in the diplomatic corps. Then that old troublesome problem of the placing of the Chief Justice and the Supreme Court Associate-Justices, the Cabinet and the Army and Navy will arise again.

Among the gifts which Miss Wilson will receive is a sealskin coat lined with chipmunk, which took 1,000 of the little animals to make. There are, too, numerous rare and costly gifts from foreign powers, which have already arrived.

Mr. Sayre will come to Washington early next week, and several informal affairs have been arranged in honor of the future White House bride and bridegroom. Miss Wilson will suspend her busy operations on her trousseau for a few days, so as to see that her fiance meets her Washington friends and has a good time generally.

While no announcement has been made as to the honeymoon trip, it is rumored it will be passed in Bermuda.

Dr. Wilfred Grenfel of the Labrador Mission for deep sea fishermen will be the best man for Sayre, and it is expected that Dr. Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N., the President's aide, will be one of the ushers.

Fitzwilliam M. Master Woodrow of Princeton, N. J., a young cousin of the bride, will be in the party.

Human Hand Find a Hoax, Say Police

Posse Searches Swamp in Vain Effort to Solve Mystery.

MIDDLEBORO, Nov. 1.—If Jake Klamen, the young pack peddler, really found a human hand with a ring on one finger in the woods near Cook's brickyard, who are the mysterious man and woman to whom he claims to have given the package containing his gruesome find? That is the question that has been the talk of the town since young Klamer reported his find last Tuesday night.

Chief Swift did not visit the place where Klamen says he found the hand and is skeptical about the story. An unofficial search of the swamp by a posse of men and boys yesterday revealed nothing unusual. The police assume that if anybody who lives in the State Farm village was given the package they would turn it over to the officials at the institution or at Bridgewater.

Mrs. Pollard Held in Poison Pen Case

ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 1.—On a charge of sending a "poison pen" letter to a neighbor, Mrs. Nelson Pollard today pleaded not guilty and was released on $500 bail.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS IN BEST SECTIONS AT MOST MODERN PRICES

If you are going to move—either into a furnished room or housekeeping rooms—do not fail to read the WANT AD. columns of the Boston AMERICAN today. Here you will find the very best furnished rooms, housekeeping apartments and boarding houses at prices you can afford to pay.

Maybe you are going to remain where you are for a while? But before you make a change look in the AMERICAN'S WANT AD. columns a Sunday or two before and make your selection from them. (They are "read by over 400,000.") This will

SAVE TIME, WORK, WORRY AND MONEY

Deaf to Plea for Daughter
Boston Widow in Plight
Wedding Enraged Father

MRS. MARTHA (FLEMING) SENTER

Mrs. Astor Says Rich Should Have Babies

Daughter-in-Law of Expatriate Proud She's an American.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—"I believe that the rich should have children. I am glad to see that it is becoming fashionable in this country again to have families.

"It is a sure sign of the country's progress. I can understand why the poor do not have children. It costs a lot to bring up children. But there is no excuse for a wealthy woman not having a family."

So declares Mrs. W. Waldorf Astor who with her six-year-old son, "Bill," is here for a visit through the Winter.

Unlike her husband, present member of Parliament, and her expatriate father in law, Mrs. Astor is exceedingly democratic and has a lingering fondness for her native country.

She was formerly Miss Nancy Langhorne, one of the beautiful Langhorne sisters of Virginia, one of whom married Charles Dana Gibson.

Attleboro Seeks to Be Spotless Town

Bars the Tango and Slit Skirt and Warns Poker Players.

ATTLEBORO, Nov. 1.—Attleboro is striving after the title of Spotless Town. The steps taken thus far include:

Absolute ban on the tango, hesitation sink, turkey trot and other ragtime dances.

An official police regulation against peekaboos, slit skirts and transparent gowns.

An evening's discussion by the selectmen as to what constitutes yellow journalism.

The official decision that selling De Maupassant is not a wise occupation for a book agent in Attleboro.

A raid on a street car men's poker game at 1 a. m., with the imposition of $130 fines as a warning to others.

Wellesley Library "a Chatter Shop"

"Kickeress" Raps Noisy Students in Her College Paper.

Wellesley College library is a chatter shop, according to one of the kickers in the college paper. In a brief but pungent rap at those who swap small talk while others wish to read and study the kicker—or kickeress—winds up with:

Is our library to be turned into a news exchange for the regular passing of the latest gossip?

Next of Kin Refuse Aid to Woman in Philadelphia Psycopathic Hospital.

Mrs. Martha (Fleming) Senter, a comely young Boston widow, who was stricken mentally at the Hotel Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia, threw a [illegible] pearl necklace about the [illegible] Detective Lieutenant Theodore Wood and became uncontrollably excited at the sight of purple, is to be brought from Philadelphia to Boston and placed in some institution here her [illegible] having flatly refused to [illegible].

Her father is Max Fleming, a retired baker of No. 768 Tremont street and No. 10 Belmore terrace, Jamaica Plain. He became estranged from her [illegible] she eloped from [illegible] Boston, with Charles [illegible] of Manchester, N. H. [illegible] The widow returned to her father's house, but left there [illegible].

Report came to Boston from Philadelphia that Max Fleming had refused to listen to the request of the Philadelphia authorities to [illegible] of his daughter. When [illegible] were [illegible] Mr. Fleming said:

"It is my personal affair. I have nothing to say."

The AMERICAN telegraphed the Philadelphia Bureau of Charities [illegible] Oliver P. Bohler [illegible] Bureau of Charities [illegible].

Max Fleming was communicated [illegible] as to [illegible] daughter Martha Senter [illegible] 18. His reply [illegible] follows: "For reasons best known to my daughter and myself I can assume no responsibility for her case and must leave it to the proper authorities."

Her [illegible] Richard Fleming, Mr. [illegible] also notified [illegible] answer [illegible] 14. "Am sorry [illegible] to do anything [illegible] Mrs. Senter."

The girl is insane and in a [illegible] condition. OLIVER P. BOHLER.

Mrs. Senter has been in the psychopathic ward of the Philadelphia Hospital a month, following her outburst of a month, when she threw the guests of the fashionable Bellevue-Stratford into a high excitement.

Her conduct became such that the police were called in. Mrs. Senter was taken to headquarters. When taken into custody she wore a valuable necklace of pearls. At headquarters the girl rushed up to Detective-Lieutenant Wood and

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

BOSTON BANKS BADLY CONFUSED ON PAYMENT OF NEW TAX ON INCOME

Tellers for the First Time Refuse to Accept Bond Coupons as Deposits Because of Bother and Expense of Keeping Track of Certificates—Small Owners, Free of Assessment, Hardest Hit

American Cotton Company Notifies Stock Holders It Will Pay Its Share of the $80,000,000 That Will Come from the Great Corporations—U. S. Steel Co. Demands Properly Filled Certificates

EIGHTY [illegible] of dollars in stocks and bond dividends became [illegible] yesterday by the great corporations all over the [illegible].

The Federal [illegible] went into effect yesterday, and the provision [illegible] has caused tremendous confusion.

Nobody knows where [illegible].

The great corporations cannot agree upon a common method of paying the tax.

The banks have not [illegible] system of collection that fits the situation.

The individual [illegible] holders and [illegible] are all at sea.

The government has issued [illegible] different forms of certificates of ownership of bonds, one of which must accompany each coupon sent through to a collector.

Most of the individual [illegible] seem to have picked the wrong certificate.

The clerical work of [illegible] corresponding with the dividend paying [illegible] indignant and perplexed patrons [illegible] for the last two weeks, and yesterday, when the tax went into effect there was more confusion than ever.

If you have a savings bank book [illegible] to learn that the receiving teller will [illegible] accept as deposits your coupons on bonds [illegible] for the first time yesterday. Owing to the [illegible] income tax, officials of savings banks say it would be [illegible] would take too much time to keep track of bond [illegible] depositors. Those who have such bonds will have [illegible] the coupons cashed at national banks and trust companies.

A great many small owners [illegible] securities of this type feel the result of the income tax more than any other, as they are [illegible].

Here [illegible] an income over $3000, and [illegible] up to $3000 if single, and $4,000 if married. [illegible] exemption he has to pay one per cent. [illegible] government. One thousand dollars a year [illegible] from bonds. In that case he may [illegible] exemption from the tax [illegible] stocks and bonds [illegible] entitled to exemption [illegible] certificate.

Bank Officials Wild.

This question of who is exempt is driving the bank officials wild, for every customer demands advice and no two bank [illegible] what some of the [illegible] mean.

[illegible] makes all the [illegible] their hands.

[illegible] be deducted from [illegible] net income of each [illegible] ascertained as [illegible] the sum of $3,000 [illegible] $1,000 [illegible] that if the person [illegible] be a married man, [illegible] living with him, or plus [illegible] $1,000 additional if the [illegible] the return be a married [illegible] with a husband living [illegible] no event shall this [illegible] of $1,000 be de[illegible] the aggregate income of [illegible] husband and wife [illegible] together.

[illegible] mean? If a man [illegible] live with his wife, [illegible] exempt or $4,000? [illegible] married and her hus[illegible] another city or [illegible] for these [illegible].

Millions Are Tax Exempt.

[illegible] there are millions of dollars [illegible] have been guaranteed [illegible] tax exempt [illegible] new federal [illegible] upon bonds that [illegible] as tax exempt, and in case [illegible] pay the bondholders [illegible] which did the [illegible] protecting.

The [illegible] Cotton Oil Company yesterday notified its stockholders that it would pay the government charges upon its [illegible] and then see what [illegible] things up before [illegible] dividend day.

The United States Steel Company which had $5,000,000 to pay yesterday announced that it would pay only upon the presentation of properly filled-out certificates of ownership with the coupons.

Other corporations are paying the dividends upon all coupons whether certificates accompany them or not, but holding the tax until the certificates are sent in, so that those who want exemption can be protected.

There is still another difficulty. Most of the corporations deducted the 1 per cent. tax yesterday because the law provides that it shall go into effect Nove-

Stage or Cafe? Nat Goodwin Can't Decide

Actor Returns Home with Wife No. 5 and Announces Completion of Book.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—Nat Goodwin [illegible]

Hotels Sold Out for the Yale Game

10,000 Visitors Expected for Big Contest with Harvard

[illegible]

Rate Doubled if Postage Is Wrong

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Postmaster-General Burleson issued a warning today calling attention to the fact that [illegible] penalty for not ascertaining the amount of postage necessary before mailing letters between the United States and foreign countries, every country which is concerned in the delivery charges double the amount of deficient postage before delivery is made.

BANKS CONFUSED BY INCOME TAX

Officials Are at Sea Regarding Payments to the Government.

... 1 But the law does not require payment to be made to the government until March 1, 1914.

Here is about $500,000, the interest upon which at 2 per cent is $3,000 for four months, and nobody knows who is entitled to the respectable sum. The corporations claim it, the banks claim it, and the individual stockholders claim it. During the next few months there will undoubtedly be much litigation to clear up all these points.

"A Country of Liars."

"I have lived and slept with the income tax for three weeks, and will be with it for another three," [illegible] Charles F. Bockus, assistant secretary of the Old Colony Trust Company. "This new income tax is going to make a country of liars," was the emphatic opinion of a bank treasurer.

"The one very definite fact now evident is that coupons are no longer cashable at sight and must be deposited for collection," said another bank official who had been annoyed all day by demands for immediate payment on coupons.

"There is but one section of the new income law that is not clear and that is the one which relates to the amount of exemption given to husband and wife. Read in one way it would appear that a premium is set on separation, there being greater exemption for the combined incomes of man and wife if they are living apart."

This is a conclusion of a bank assistant treasurer who has been up many nights studying the law, in an endeavor to clear up its ambiguities.

Internal Revenue Collector Gill of the Boston district is having his troubles trying to straighten out the tangle of the income tax collection. He has received but eleven copies of the regulations and this limited supply was distributed yesterday among his clerks. He has asked Washington officials to aid him in the matter of collecting the tax.

Devereaux Milburn Weds Nancy Steele

Bride Given $400,000 Outright and $10,000 Annuity by Father.

WESTBURY, L. I., Nov. 1.—Miss Nancy Gordon Steele, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele, and Devereaux Milburn, the polo player, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Milburn, were married today in the Church of the Advent.

The maid of honor was Miss Katherine Steele, sister of the bride.

The bride wore a white satin gown trimmed with old lace and the wedding veil worn by her mother. She carried a bouquet of white lilies of the valley and orchids.

Following the ceremony there was a reception and breakfast at the Steele home at Waterbury.

The bride received a number of magnificent wedding gifts, among them being a diamond hairpin from her uncle, Edward Stotesbury, a dozen silver fruit plates from Foxhall Keene, a diamond brooch from Orme Wilson, Jr., a silver dinner set from her parents, a silver tea tray from Clarence Mackay, and a silver luncheon basket from Lady Cecil Smith. The bride's father presented her with an annuity of $10,000 and gave her $400,000 outright.

Move Real Estate Exchange Offices

The Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange moved into its new home in the Rogers Building yesterday. The rooms were opened to guests and friends for several hours, and a buffet lunch was served to more than 300. President John J. Martin spoke on the progress made by the exchange.

1,000 IN "EVENING CENTER."

The South Boston Evening Center has a membership of nearly one thousand persons in the different clubs, including the Mothers' and Home Making Club. The average weekly attendance for the past three weeks has been 1,00[illegible].

Keep Your Hands Soft and White

With

Cuticura Soap And Ointment

Treatment: On retiring, soak the hands in hot water and Cuticura Soap. Dry, anoint with Cuticura Ointment, and wear soft bandages or old loose gloves during the night.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 16B, Boston. Tender-faced men shave in comfort with Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick. Liberal sample free.

Boston Has "Honeymoon Row" 8 Houses There and 7 Brides

THREE OF THE BRIDES OF "HONEYMOON ROW"

Above, Mrs. Adrienne Collins; below, left to right, Mrs. J. J. Crowley and Mrs. John H. Stonely.

Everything New, Everybody Happy on Ticknor Street, South Boston.

Boston has Honeymoon Row.

It's an entirely new street.

It has eight new houses, filled with seven brides and seven benedicts.

The name of the street is Ticknor street. It has not yet been accepted by the city.

You will not find it in the Boston directory.

It is east of K street and runs from Ninth street to Columbia road and is just a short distance from the L street bathhouse.

The seven brides have begun housekeeping and are just overflowing with happiness [illegible].

While the street is only [illegible] rods long, it is today the most happy street in Boston. The brides are singing while washing the breakfast dishes and [illegible] when they are finished there comes the regular heart to heart talk among the brides themselves over housekeeping.

All Have Success.

The hardest thing to make is the bread. But all the brides have had splendid success with their first batch.

The hubbies have eaten it with great relish.

That's the talk of Honeymoon Row. "How did your bread turn out?"

"It was just splendid," said one bride who has had many lessons from her mother, who lives only a short distance away.

"Oh hubby just liked my biscuits; I followed the rule of the cook book which he gave me," smiled another bride.

Then hubby comes home regularly every evening almost on the dot, and after he has had something to eat goes to work putting up the curtains and laying a piece of carpet over again.

Sometimes the kitchen range does not bake well on the bottom, and here's another opportunity for hubby to show his ingenious skill in his shirt sleeves, with his wife getting ready the wash pan to clean his soiled hands.

Everything Is New.

Everything is new on the street.

There is not one old person around. It's perennial youth and marital smiles all along the way.

The postman, the grocery man, the garbage man hear the soft mellow strains of happy voices as they go quietly about their work and only pause to wish that it was their turn again to sing the dulcet melodies of honeymoon days.

Among those who have begun their married life here is Edward D. Collins, a member of the Governor's Council.

Among the other couples just beginning their married life are: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. McDavitt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Stonely, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grimes and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crowley.

Destroy 40 Pairs of Faulty Scales

Charles B. Wooley, sealer of weights and measures, and six of his deputies made a tour of the market district last night and destroyed forty pairs of scales of the family spring scale type which were being used by pedlers. Four dealers will be charged with short weight when summoned into court the first of the week.

Gertrude Place Weds at Woburn

Miss Gertrude Place, Smith '12, daughter of Mrs. Harry Davis of No. 628 Main street, Woburn, and William P. Bixby, M. I. T. '05, son of Dr. F. P. Bixby of North Woburn, were married at the home of the bride's mother last evening. At a reception there were 225 guests.

Superfluous Hair DeMiracle

Does Its Work—They Evaporates

It is impossible for any curious person to know that you have used a hair remover when you use DeMiracle, because it evaporates immediately after accomplishing its work, therefore leaves no odor whatever.

The Hair Remover You Must Eventually Use

Because DeMiracle is the only depilatory that contains certain ingredients which give it the power to rob hair of its vitality.

Avoid permanent disfigurement by refusing substitutes. Sold and recommended by LIGGETT'S, or direct on receipt of $1.00 from

DeMiracle Chemical Co., New York

ELIOT SEES ONLY PEACE WITH JAPS

Mikado Not Anxious to Dominate Pacific, Educator Declares in Report.

The report made by Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, to the Carnegie Foundation on international peace, following his exhaustive studies in the Far East, are now published for the first time in the form of a printed report. The report is entitled "Some Roads Toward Peace."

Dr. Eliot says that war between Japan and the United States is not to be thought of, and that to think of Japan committing any overt act against us is "unreasonable, fantastic and foolish."

The noted educator made exhaustive studies of business, political, social and other conditions through the Far East, and, in his report, discussed these conditions and their influences toward war.

On the subject of international war he says:

"What, then, will be the probable causes of international war in the future?

Danger of Distrust.

"The causes of war in the future are likely to be national distrusts, dislikes and apprehensions, which have been nursed in ignorance and fed on rumors, suspicions and conjectures propagated by unscrupulous newsmongers, until suddenly developed by some untoward event into active hatred, or widespread alarm, which easily passes into panic.

"While the Eastern peoples—Far and Near—will have some causes of their own for war, because in some instances neither their geographical limits nor their governmental institutions are as yet settled, among the Western peoples the most probable future causes of war, in addition to national antipathies, will be clashing commercial or industrial interests, contests for new markets and fresh opportunities for profitable investments of capital, and possibly, extensive migrations of laborers.

"All modern governments, in which life, liberty and property are secured by public law, desire to extend the commerce and trade of their people, to develop their home industries by procuring markets for their products in foreign lands, to obtain in comparatively unoccupied or undeveloped parts of the earth opportunities for the profitable employment of their accumulated capital and to gain room for a possible surplus of population in the future."

Dr. Eliot recommends that the Carnegie Foundation wisely contribute to the transformation of Chinese education by providing traveling fellowships for Chinese graduates, and by maintaining at Nantou a hospital by Chinese patients, to demonstrate American hospital work and help the sick at the same time.

On Japanese business morals Dr. Eliot says:

War Out of Question.

"It is no longer true, as it may once have been, that an Occidental merchant might sell anything to a Chinese trader for future delivery, but nothing to a Japanese."

Japan has no intention of trying to dominate the Pacific, in Dr. Eliot's opinion.

Of Japan and the United States and a war between them the report says:

"All Japanese leaders are fully aware that it would be impossible for either Japan or the United States to send an army of a hundred thousand men, with their baggage, animals, stores and munitions, across the Pacific Ocean in safety, although the fleet should be convoyed by scores of battleships and armored cruisers.

"The entire commerce between Japan and the United States is for the mutual advantage of each country and the United States is Japan's best customer. War between the two countries is not to be considered."

Two Are Held in Conspiracy Case

Arthur Cross, of Winchester, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Hayes yesterday and held in $2,500 for a hearing November 6. He is charged with concealing assets in bankruptcy proceedings. S. B. Kantor, of Roxbury, was held on a similar charge, it being alleged that both men conspired to conceal about $10,000 worth of diamonds from the trustee who handled the Cross estate. Both furnished bail.

Wellesley Girls Have Ghost Walk

Members of the Wellesley College junior class held a ghost walk before the awe struck Freshmen and Sophs in which lighted candles, strange chanting and queer convulsions on the campus were striking incidents of Hallowe'en Eve. Lighted Jack o' Lanterns were afterward presented to the Freshmen by the fair "ghosts."

THE WOMAN WHO HAS BARED SECRETS OF "ORDER OF 15"

Mrs. Alice Maude Folsom-Macomber Robinson, who makes charges against the order's rites in her suit for divorce.

Book Inscribed to Mrs. Phoebe Hearst

"The Noblest American of Them All," Says Henry W. Fischer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Henry W. Fischer of New York has inscribed his new book, "Girls' Names," to Mrs. Phoebe Hearst. The inscription reads:

"The Noblest American of Them All, Phoebe Hearst of California, Friend and Benefactor of Her Sex."

The book gives the meaning of a large number of girls' names, so that parents, when naming the baby, may know what they stand for. The book also contains a Nameday and Birthday register. The publication is issued by Fischer's Foreign Letters Publishers, Bensonhurst, N. Y.

Brazil to Supply Paper of World

"Great Field for American Capital," Declares Dr. Pinheiro.

The world's future supply of white paper will be found in Brazil, according to Dr. Juan Pinheiro, the distinguished Brazilian scientist, who has been in Boston during the last few days, stopping at the Hotel Lenox.

"If the American paper manufacturers are wise they will hasten to Brazil, now that wood pulp is upon the free list as a result of the Democratic tariff," declared Dr. Pinheiro.

"Joseph B. Akston, an American chemist, representing American capitalists in Brazil, told me not long ago that he was convinced there is a wonderful opportunity in paper manufacturing in Brazil."

Sale for Aid of Babies' Hospital

Those who want to aid the babies who are cared for at the Massachusetts Babies' Hospital are invited to attend the auction and rummage sale in Copley Hall to be given Nov. 17 and 18. The directors of the hospital hold the sale in order to raise money to carry on their work.

MASS MEETING POSTPONED.

Postponement of the mass meeting advertised in Faneuil Hall on Saturday, November 8, to some later date not yet decided upon, was ordered by the officers of the Insurance Writers' Union of America late yesterday.

ORDER OF 15 HAS 'ELIXIR OF LIFE'

Mysterious Fluid, Bought from Indian Prince, Not in Working Order, However, as Yet.

Continued from First Page.

ings of the Inner Circle were given, is reached by a trap door and in the centre of the floor seven concentric circles in the seven spectrum colors are painted. Directly above is the mystic white spot on the ceiling. At the west end of the room an altar or throne stands.

Mrs. Robinson, who formerly was a widow living in Braintree and whose brother, Frederick C. Folsom, now lives there at No. 27 Lowell street, became acquainted with the teachings of the "Order of the Fifteen" when Mr. Curtiss and his wife visited her some years ago previous to her marriage to Robinson.

She became convinced that the soul of her first husband, F. T. Macomber, wished her to marry the Dentist Robinson.

Society Women Devotees

Among the little Boston band of Mystics devoted to the teachings of the High Priest and Priestess in the West are Mrs. Dr. Anna B. Parker of Boston and Gilmanton, N. H., Miss Katherine Neidich of No. 1870 Beacon street, Brookline, Miss Edith Zalter of Cambridge, and numerous other society women who, while deeply moved by the reincarnation cult, are somewhat averse to making public their belief.

In her cross suit Mrs. Robinson has made sensational charges involving the mystics of the order.

It is alleged that in Philadelphia and in Denver the order has been under fire. William E. Mountain secured a divorce from his wife in 1909 as a result of his wife being a member of "the Order of Fifteen."

Big Realty Sale to Jordan-Marsh

Judge Loring of the Supreme Court yesterday gave the trustees of the estate of the late William T. Andrews the right to sell to the Jordan Marsh Company the land and buildings embracing the greater part of the company's store at Washington and Avon streets. The transfer of this estate will be one of the most important realty deals of the year.

PLEAD IN VAIN FOR STRICKEN WIDOW

Relatives Leave Care of Boston Woman to Authorities in Pennsylvania Hospital.

Continued from First Page.

threw the chain of jewels about his [illegible].

Despatches from Philadelphia yesterday also reported the singular effect of purple upon the girl. She showed excitement at the sight of purple. Police Surgeons Wanamaker and Eagan, to test [illegible], came to her wearing purple [illegible] patient immediately clasped [illegible], in which [illegible].

She was taken to the hospital. The surgeons arranged to have a woman dressed in purple pass the automobile containing Mrs. Senter. When the latter spied the purple-clad woman she tried to jump from the auto.

Mrs. Senter now talks rationally, but the Philadelphia physicians believe she will be better off in a Boston institution as soon as her physical condition permits removal.

This transfer to Boston is in keeping, too, with an expressed wish of the girl to return to the city where she was socially prominent before her husband's death five years ago.

Martha Fleming as a girl in Notre Dame Convent was in love with Charles J. Senter, son of a wealthy merchant of Manchester, N. H. Papa Fleming did not approve of Senter and refused to let Martha wed him.

Besides the girl slid down a rope made of knotted sheets from her convent window one night. Senter received her in his arms. They hurried to a clergyman and were married and were willing to be forgiven, but Papa Fleming was too incensed.

The couple went to Philadelphia, where Senter developed tuberculosis. Their money ran low. To get her dying husband delicacies the loving wife posed as an artist's model. Finally she took her husband to Reed's Ferry, N. H., where he died.

The widow wrote a pathetic letter to her father, who received her back at his home. But Papa Fleming had married again. Various reasons have been assigned for the girl not remaining home. However she left. She retreated to New Hampshire and spent many hours in lonely mourning at her husband's grave.

Suddenly from sorrow the girl turned to inexplicable unreasoning lightness of mind. In Philadelphia her condition was such that the police were called in and the pitiable story was gradually unfolded.

HEADACHY, BILIOUS, CONSTIPATED, CLEAN YOUR LIVER—DIME A BOX

You're bilious! You have a throbbing sensation in your head, a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes hurt, your skin is yellow with dark rings under your eyes, your lips are parched. No wonder you feel ugly, mean and ill-tempered. Your system is full of bile and constipated waste not properly passed off, and what you need is a cleaning up "inside." Don't continue being a bilious, constipated nuisance to yourself and those who love you, and don't resort to harsh physics that irritate and injure. Remember, that your sour, disordered stomach, lazy liver and clogged bowels can be quickly cleaned and regulated by morning with gentle, thorough Cascarets; a 10-cent box will keep your head clear and make you feel cheerful and bully for months. Get Cascarets now—wake up refreshed—feel like doing a good day's work—make yourself pleasant and useful. Clean up! Cheer up!

CANDY CATHARTIC
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10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE
• ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES •
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

FOR THE HOLIDAYS

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$5—Five Dollars—$5 A Month Buys This

Columbia Grafonola "Regal"

At the cash price of $50—no interest, no extras. Free trial allowed or money back in full if it is not as represented in every detail.

SPECIFICATIONS:

CABINET—Your preference of oak or mahogany. All metal parts heavily nickel plated.

MOTOR—Columbia 2 spring motor, powerful, silent, non-varying in speed; plays three records on one winding, and can be wound while playing.

MOTOR CONTROL—Start and stop lever and speed regulator.

TONE PRODUCTION—New Columbia No. 6 reproducer; Columbia non-vibrant insulated and suspended tone chamber; the new Columbia bayonet joint tone-arm made of one piece drawn, tapered, seamless brass tubing, nickelled and buffed.

TONE CONTROL—Full range of six varying Columbia needles and the exclusively Columbia tone control leaves. Cabinet is equipped with four sunken needle cups for three grades of needles and used needles.

MUSICAL CAPACITY—Unlimited. Plays all makes of disc records. It will play the records of every artist who has ever been recorded, without exception.

Make SURE of Your CHRISTMAS GRAFONOLA

In other years the holiday demand has been so great that we have had difficulty to fill orders received after December 1. This year the Grafonola output has been increased largely, but the demand is far larger, too. Therefore, it is wise to order early.

Come in and reserve your Grafonola NOW

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ARRIVAL OF JUNE'S BABY COMPLETES MRS. EATON'S JOY AT HOME-COMING

WIDOW TO DEVOTE ALL HER TIME NOW TO LITERARY WORK, SHE TELLS ANGELA MORGAN

Little Eleanor Keyes Puts Final Touch to Reunion at Assinippi.

By ANGELA MORGAN.

MRS. EATON'S home coming has received the final touch to make its triumph complete. Little Eleanor, the eighteen-months-old baby of June Keyes, has arrived at the Eaton homestead in Assinippi, and today the acquitted woman declared her cup of joy was running over.

"Now we are all together under one roof. Baby Eleanor will stay with us as long as we live here."

Even more radiant than she had been on the morning of her acquittal, Mrs. Eaton beamed upon the little one as for the first time it toddled over the floors of the Assinippi home.

Mrs. Harrison, the aged mother of Mrs. Eaton, had never seen the child until this day of its arrival.

Dorothy Greets Baby.

Dorothy opened her arms and, with all the generosity of her sweet nature, welcomed the child of her sister June, patted its cheek, held it on her knee and mothered it tenderly.

It so happened that I was present at the moment of the baby's home-coming, and the scene was the very happiest that has occurred since the acquittal of the widow on Thursday.

On Friday Mrs. Eaton and June had gone into Boston on business and had remained over night. I reached Assinippi to find Mrs. Harrison and Dorothy somewhat anxious, as no word had come to them from the absent ones.

Suddenly Dorothy, from an upper chamber, cried "There they are, I do believe—there they are!"

Mrs. Harison went to the door and Dorothy hastened downstairs as a taxi whirled up the driveway.

The door of the taxi flew open and Mrs. Eaton, flushed and smiling, descended, followed by June, clasping her baby in her arms.

Has Mother's Eyes.

June and her mother were in black and the baby was in red, with a fuzzy white cap about its head.

What a chubby, brown-eyed, rosy little mite she is—June's baby! She has her mother's eyes and her mother's bud-like mouth. Her teeth are like tiny pearls, and when she laughs and waves "bye-bye," she is quite irresistible.

It was not long before a meal had been prepared for baby Eleanor, and June sat at table with the child on her knee, feeding it from a spoon.

Mrs. Eaton, although very tired from her Boston trip, entered into the spirit of the occasion with all her characteristic cheer.

After she had removed her wraps, she sat and rested awhile in the dining room, with the family group around her. She looked out of the windows upon the wide fields and farm lands surrounding her home and her eyes were filled with supreme content.

"This is the ideal life" she said. "This is the environment I require for my writing. I have decided to devote myself seriously now to my literary work and I feel that no place could be more appropriate than this dear old farm, where the Admiral and I spent so many happy hours together."

I asked Mrs. Eaton about her book and she said she was most hopeful for its success.

"I have received an offer of $15,000 for it—an offer which I have every reason to believe will be raised to $25,000. It is a New York publisher who plans to bring it out."

From the moment she came out of the court house, a free woman, with the dawn of a new morning upon her face, to the moment she entered her own doorway and clasped her almost fainting mother in her arms, Mrs. Eaton experienced an aggregate of emotions such as come to but few human beings in a lifetime.

I was present during these climaxes of rejoicing, and was permitted to see and talk with Mrs. Eaton and the family at the time of the reunion in the Assinippi home and the memory is something I shall carry with me as long as I live.

To see this remarkable woman, who, for seven months has lived under the shadow of a terrible doom agin in the doorway she had left last March, a prisoner, to see her, acquitted, happy, freed from the disgrace that had bowed her aged mother, to see her back among the home scenes, sitting at her own table, moving about among her household possessions; caressing her children, planning for their future—is to have impressed upon one's mind a picture to live indelibly.

For the first time, I saw this woman and her children in their own setting, against their own background of family life. For the first time I saw and felt the tangible influence of all that makes up their actual environment.

Points Out Home Treasures.

This was the admiral's widow, who presided so gracefully over the family table; these were the admiral's step-daughters, who took me through the rooms, pointing out with girlish interest and daughterly pride each treasured object of the home.

The Eaton home is quite different inside than it is out. The very simple exterior leads one to expect rather simple furnishings within and here one is treated to a distinct surprise.

Rare and handsome furniture, tasteful carpets, valuable curios from all over the world, books in abundance, exquisite china, delicate bric-a-brac and rare pottery from various climes—all these things bespeak broad culture and wide travel; all are for the home.

"Please don't look at the dust," apologized Dorothy, as she led me from one room to the other. "And don't wonder that the silver is so dull. You see, when mother is away, that makes all the difference. If mother had just been here, everything would have been as bright as a mirror."

"Your mother loves to keep house?"

"Indeed she does. I never saw anyone love home making more than mother does."

"Oh, Dorothy, look!" cried June. "Do you suppose moths have got into that carpet while mother was away?"

Keep Worry from Mother.

Under a Spanish divan was a place that showed signs of the intruder, and Dorothy examined it with all the concern of a mature housewife.

"Dear me! I'm afraid it's moths. But let's not tell mother about it now. It will worry her. She's had too much to distress her without bothering her with trifles."

Mrs. Eaton at that moment was talking with a neighbor in another room and accepting congratulations, reading telegrams and looking after the flowers that had been given her at the impromptu reception tendered her in Plymouth.

"Jennie—Jennie! You must come and get something to eat. Don't you know that your own health and strength must be considered?" called Mrs. Harrison, who from the first had been vainly trying to make her daughter sit down to luncheon.

It was the true mother anxiety that considered first the physical nourishment of the daughter who for all these dreadful months has borne such strain and stress.

"Yes, mother, I am coming in a moment. I really am coming, mother."

But some one else interrupted Mrs. Eaton before she could fulfil her promise and laughingly she sank into a chair, throwing out her hands in a gesture of cheerful expostulation.

"There—you see how it is. I can't get a moment for myself. Dear me, I haven't even had time to brush my hair!"

Mrs. Eaton beaming at Angela Morgan at widow's home-coming.

The widow's handsome black hair was "mussed" becomingly in front, where the wind had blown it in the auto ride from Plymouth to Assinippi.

"Oh, don't bother about your hair, mother, dear!" cried Dorothy. "People will understand why you haven't had time to fix it."

Mrs. Eaton put her arms about the girl and drew her close in an embrace that seemed unwilling to let her go.

"My little Dorothy, my baby!"

June, sitting near, looked on with a smile of understanding. So far as I could detect it, there were no signs of rivalry, only a sisterly sympathy in all that went on.

"Jennie!" called Mrs. Harriman again. "You must come and get something to eat. The things are all ready."

Out in the dining room, the table was prettily set in readiness for the home coming of the mistress whose absence from this home had been such a tragedy.

But before the widow could sit down to lunch, there were other calls and interruptions.

Out on the lawn before the house, groups of people stood anxious to obtain a glimpse of the woman whose fight for her life had commanded the interest of the entire nation. Although her big heart wanted to take them all in, she had to send word repeatedly that she must be excused.

"I've been through so much—I've got to rest. I simply cannot see anyone else," she said, regretfully. Repeatedly she had to send refusals to the door, where callers clamored for an opportunity to "say just a word" to her.

Mrs. Eaton was a picture of flushed, radiant womanliness as she sat before me. I must emphatically state that, in my opinion, few of the photographs published of this woman give any idea of her actual good looks.

Charm in Her Coloring.

Jennie May Eaton is a woman whose charm depends so much upon her wonderful coloring and the flash of eyes and teeth and expression, that an uncolored picture of her cannot possibly portray her as she is.

I discovered something that had not shown itself during the dreary days she had sat, a prisoner on trial for her life, in the Plymouth County Courthouse, under the stares of a curious public. And that is, that Mrs. Eaton has dimples in her cheeks. Dimples — delightful and spontaneous as a child's.

These dimples had lengthened into a line of tension and controlled suffering during the time of her trial, but now they were free to blossom forth like newly revived flowers.

"Oh, I am so happy to be freed. I feel a great longing to help the world and to do something for my sister women. There is nothing like suffering to make us realize how wonderful it is to live and to be free to achieve."

Mrs. Eaton had admitted to me earlier in the day her desire to be a writer and had told me of the book she has been writing during her stay in prison.

Now she talked of her plan to seriously devote herself to writing as a profession.

"That has always been my life's ambition and if I can see it realized I shall feel that I am doing something of value to others."

"Then you wish to write not merely for the sake of art but because you feel you have a message?"

Children and Mother First.

"Yes, that is it. I want to help others. I want to help women. It is the serious writing I want to do. But first of all, are the interests of my children and my mother!"

Mrs. Eaton's eyes brimmed as she looked upon the family group. Dorothy, standing helpfully near, June, rosy today like her mother, and Mrs. Harrison, aged by the suffering she has endured, yet happier today than she had ever been before.

Both girls were enthusiastic over their mother's housekeeping accomplishments. As they went with me through the rooms, they unconsciously but repeatedly paid tribute to the gifts of the mother whose care and devotion had built up the fabric of their home.

"Here is a sofa cushion mother made for father, not so very long ago," said Dorothy.

It was a blue satin cushion, and upon it was embroidered the one name—Mrs. Eaton's pet name for the admiral—"Jodie."

"Mother always called father that," said Dorothy, with a serious little smile.

This sixteen year-old girl through all of the time had gone about with the air of a mature woman, commenting upon the things she showed me with all the knowledge and interest of a connoisseur.

"This piece of Russian bronze is something father picked up in his travels. And here is another figure, of French bronze. Here is a loving cup presented to my father when he was commanding the Resolute. There is another one, on the further table. This odd shell he found on the coast of some foreign sea—father was always looking out for the odd things, and he took delight in treasuring them."

June showed me a copper stand, brought by the admiral from Chili, an article which as she explained was used by the natives as a sort of warming stand, containing hot coals that were stirred by the accompanying spoon.

Paintings by "Aunt Annie."

The striking portrait of Admiral Eaton hanging in the living room was remarked upon almost immediately by Dorothy, who gazed at it sadly, for the admiral was her "chum" and today his absence was a marked and sorrowful thing.

The drawing room, which runs the entire length of one wing, and is done entirely in old blue, contains a great many paintings.

Dorothy pointed out her favorites, showed me some that were done by the admiral's first wife, whom she spoke of as "Aunt Annie."

"Aunt Annie was a [illegible] and some of these things are her work. We think she was a very gifted woman."

Dorothy showed me the much talked of pipe that played so important a part in the evidence—Admiral Eaton's pipe [illegible] moulded amber. It is an exquisitely carved thing and Dorothy handled it tenderly, as she handled all the little things that spoke of [illegible] so well.

The young girl [illegible] about the room and spoke of [illegible] her mother.

"I've done the very best I could, in mother's absence," she declared, "but nothing looks the same. Mother knows how to do things. I don't pretend to understand as she does. We've had a housekeeper all during mother's absence, but that isn't like having mother."

While we stood talking, a vehicle drove up to take away the housekeeper, now that the real mistress of the house had come back.

It was another shifting of the scenes in this great day that had been so full of stirring and never-to-be-forgotten moments. The hired housekeeper relinquishing her charge, giving it back to the woman whose real right it was to preside over the Eaton household. It was a realistic part of the domestic drama that took place before me.

So many scenes, and such rapid ones, there were in this most wonderful day of Mrs. [illegible] was the most [illegible].

Dramatic Leavetaking

[illegible] Mrs. Eaton's [illegible] for car to Plymouth the moment she knew her mother was free. Mrs. [illegible] prison.

[illegible] the jail was one of the most dramatic and touching scenes I have ever witnessed. She was free! She was taking away her personal belongings—the bandbox with her clothing; a parcel of seeds given her by Sheriff Porter, for her gardening, another small box of personal articles—she was free to take them all and go home!

But back in the jail, at the grated windows, there were the faces of her erstwhile companions, who could not go free.

We looked back and at almost every cell window [illegible] and white handkerchiefs fluttered a good-by to the departing widow.

She was occupying Attorney Morse's car, and with her were Dorothy, Attorney Morse and his son and Attorney Geogan. Mrs. Eaton raised her arm high and fluttered her handkerchief again and again in response, as did the others in the party.

It was a touching scene. [illegible] of her [illegible] still [illegible] freedom [illegible] godspeed!

As the [illegible] the home of Sheriff Porter [illegible] his wife the [illegible] of the house [illegible] to Mrs. [illegible] Morse's car then [illegible] the cottage.

Home at Last.

[illegible] Mrs. Eaton [illegible] the auto [illegible] each other an affectionate farewell.

Mrs. Porter has been a great consolation to the widow in the months of her imprisonment and the sheriff has also done much to cheer her, so Mrs. Eaton gratefully declared.

The white handkerchiefs at the cell windows continued to wave good cheer and godspeed and the freed, happy woman waved in response until the car had sped from sight of the prisoners left behind.

She was going home—HOME! the dearest place on earth to her, the home she had left last March, under a terrible cloud of suspicion and horror, the HOME she could enter now as an acquitted woman at liberty to live for her children and her mother and for a future which promises golden things for her now.

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A Simple Home Remedy Is Pyramid Pile Remedy. Send for a Free Trial Package and Get Almost Instant Relief.

If you want to prove to yourself beyond all doubt that you can make piles disappear quickly, right in the secrecy of your own home, then by all means send coupon below.

Don't suffer in agony when by sending us this coupon you can act as judge and jury in your case and absolutely prove to your own satisfaction that Pyramid Pile Remedy is exactly what thousands of sufferers have always found it to be.

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484 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Send me a free trial package of Pyramid Pile Remedy in a plain, unmarked, confidential wrapper. I agree to use same as directed.

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It neutralizes excessive acid, stomach poison; absorbs that misery-making gas and stops fermentation which sours your entire meal and causes Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Constipation, Griping, etc. Your real and only trouble is that which you eat does not digest, but quickly ferments and sours, producing almost any unhealthy condition.

A case of Pape's Diapepsin will cost fifty cents at any pharmacy here, and will convince any stomach sufferer in five minutes that Fermentation and Sour Stomach is causing the misery of Indigestion.

No matter if you call your trouble Catarrh of the Stomach, Nervousness or Gastritis, or by any other name—always remember that relief is waiting at any drug store the moment you decide to begin its use.

Pape's Diapepsin will regulate any out-of-order Stomach within five minutes, and digest promptly, without any fuss or discomfort, all of any kind of food you eat.

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Parlor Suites Exactly like illustration; 3 pieces; mahogany finished frame; loose Plush cushions. Regular price $42.00. Our price this week..... **31.50**

$14.50 Bed, Spring and Mattress Combination 9.85

The outfit consists of white iron bed, which sells for $8.00; National Spring, which sells for $3.50; and soft top Mattress, which sells for $3.00. Total $14.50. Our price this week, for the combination complete **9.85**

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NEAR-SCRAMBLE FOR HUSBANDS

Mrs. Charlotte Smith Receives Flood of Letters from Willing Eastern Girls.

[illegible] and fifty young women in New [illegible] have responded to the appeals of [illegible] one hundred Western men who have written to the Homestead Association of Boston for wives.

"We want to start the home life everywhere. That's the salvation of this nation," says Mrs. Charlotte Smith, president of the association. "This is not a matrimonial scheme, but a plan to readjust people to home conditions.

"Just listen to these letters. They come to me by the hundreds.

Has Never Danced.

New Bedford.

* * * I have never known a [illegible] home. My father died when I was fourteen, and since then I have been drifting. I love the country life. I don't want to marry a city [illegible]

I have brown hair, hazel eyes, and I am five feet four inches in height. I can cook, sew, darn, patch, mend and keep house cheaply. I have never been to a dance. I have no social advantages. I know how to save money.

I would like to get acquainted with a man who must be six feet tall, fairly good looking, dark or fair, if he has eyes different from mine; clean shaven and sound health. If he is a farmer he will be all right. He must like children and have means enough to support a wife and family.

Yours most sincerely, A. L. M.

Wants Blue-Eyed Man.

Worcester.

Reading the Sunday AMERICAN, I see that women are very scarce out West. I know it must be lonely for some of them out there. I think one is inclined to feel lonesome right here at home.

I longed to go out there and get the right man. I am a young woman of twenty-four years, five feet seven inches tall, weigh 148 pounds and of good build. I can do all kinds of housework and I am also an experienced nurse.

I should expect the man that I am to marry to be a little taller than I am and fair. He must have blue eyes and be good natured and would appreciate a good wife.

I am sincerely, M. N. B.

Not Fussy About Looks.

Fitchburg.

I want someone to make me happy. I am twenty-two years old, with dark brown hair and dark eyes, and I have light complexion.

I don't care as much about good looks in a man as goodness. I would like to live on a ranch. I am five feet four inches and weigh 116 pounds.

Yours respectfully,

MISS A. R. M.

Pawtucket, R. I.

I read your letter in the Boston Sunday AMERICAN for one hundred wives for Western men.

I am a decided brunette, very attractive, and good looking. I am musically talented, having sung on many public occasions. I am very healthy, not being sick since I was nine years old, and I am now nineteen. I can cook well, and in all ways I am an experienced housekeeper. I am neat in my person and in the household.

I know I could make some man happy who is now lonely out West.

Respectfully yours,

M. L. S.

Hallowe'en Candle Causes Girl's Death

ROCKLAND, Me., Nov. 1.—A victim of Hallowe'en festivities, Alice Clark, aged twelve, the only child of Mrs. Mary Clark, died today from burns received last night at a party given twenty of the music pupils of Miss Madeline Bird at the latter's home.

Miss Bird was burned while extinguishing the flames which enveloped the girl's clothing when she came in contact with a lighted candle.

Political Advertisement. Political Advertisement.

Is Not Gardner the Best Man?

He has been making laws for 13 years. He grows stronger in Essex County every year. That could not be true unless he is

The Right Stuff

Everywhere in the United States

The Progressive Vote Has Fallen Off 50 Per Cent

That same thing will happen in Massachusetts. Those votes will go to

GARDNER

AND WILL

ELECT HIM

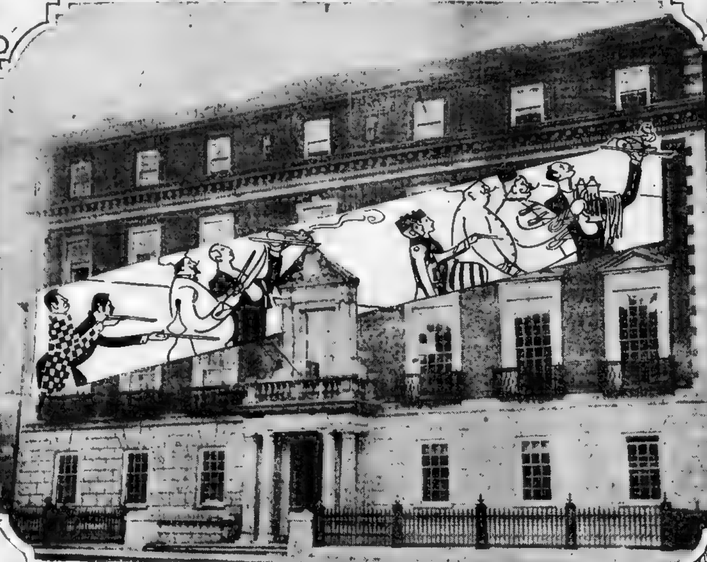
Gardner Campaign Committee, J. E. FOWLE, Secretary

Gilded Comfort in New De Luxe Harvard Club

Three Chefs from World Famous Cafes ★ Five Jap Valets ★ Twelve Bellboys ★ Wonderful Organ Always Playing ★ And the Jolliest Bar-keep in Boston

Everything from Roof Garden to Boot Blacks

NEW HARVARD CLUB ON COMMONWEALTH AVENUE AND FIREPLACE TABLET



Five Japanese valets.

Chef from the wonderful Cafe Martin, New York.

Second chef from noted London establishment.

The jolliest bar-keep in the Hub.

Fireplaces six feet tall, with fires always burning in 'em,

Twelve bellboys always at call.

Two pages in classic costumes.

A wonderful pipe organ whose notes continually throb in the air.

Lounging, reading, smoking, poker rooms and every convenience and luxury that expert knowledge can devise for the bachelor clubman and his friend.

Here are a few of the conveniences and attractions at the new Boston Harvard Club at No. 374 Commonwealth avenue, where President Lowell will, ten days hence, light the fires in the great Club Hall fireplace for the first time, and old Harvard grads by the hundred will gather, sing songs and make speeches.

There Is the Cuisine Staff.

Here is the "glittering" array of the club cuisine and managerial staff which promises to render the Harvard Club "known round the world" for its service.

T. F. Jones, manager, formerly a notable host at Bar Harbor; Edwin Ellis Stewart from New York; Chef Hauteceur from the Cafe Martin and the Hotel Belmont in this country, and the Criterion Restaurant London, second chef, Charles Droz, from London, Paul Bardiel, superintendent of the meals from a noted Parisian restaurant. William Greenwood, formerly of the Copley Plaza, will have charge of the accounts, and from the Somerset Hotel will come jolly "Tommie" Hefferman, to take charge of the bar. Mrs. Marie Roberts is the housekeeper.

The very pinnacle of club equipment has at last been achieved, Harvard men and the architects Parker, Thomas and Rice believe. A walk through the building convinces even a connoisseur that it's true.

How Dues Are Planned.

Harvard grads are being given every incentive in the world to take advantage of the privileges of this club. The initiation fee is $20. Club dues are based on a graduated scale reaching a maximum for the graduate of seven years or more, when a member then pays, besides his initiation fee, $40 in two instalments, one-half upon entering or at the beginning of his club year, and receives the bill for the second half in April of that year.

This assessment applies to members of the class of 1906 and of all classes older. For member of '08 and '07 the dues are $30, payable in two instalments; for classes '10 and '09 the dues are $20, for classes '13, '12 and '11 the dues, besides, of course, the initiation fee, are $10 per year.

In his fourth and fifth year out of college the Harvard graduate doubles his salary, in his sixth and seventh years he triples the salary received during his first three years, and in his eighth year he quadruples his income, according to the figuring of the club committee, if the scale of club dues are to be taken as an index of a member's earning capacity and his ability to pay.

Worked Long for Results.

Kitchen pantry, butcher shop, bakery, storeroom, serving-rooms, wineroom, bar, thirty-four bedrooms, billiard room and probably a roof garden, all stand for the ideas of comfort that the club committee have been working upon for weeks and weeks.

Altogether, the Harvard Club, even before the formal opening, promises to rival in point of service and comfort afforded its members, every other like social organization.

At any rate this impressive structure of the Georgian style of architecture, built of brick and limestone, will, when the finishing touches have been given it and the servants and managers have been installed, undoubtedly satisfy the most fastidious and luxury loving Harvard graduate.

Hereafter the Harvard Club will be the centre of interest for all the graduate happenings in New England. Its wonderful, great hall in the centre of the building, overtopped on one side by the Dane organ, brightened always by blazing fireplaces, and lighted by huge chandeliers, clusters of lights will witness a thousand joyous graduate happenings in the years to come.

What One Sees Inside.

Go up the steps of the square-fronted structure and enter. The finishing touches are being put on now, but you can already understand what a wonderful bit of luxury the Harvard Club is going to be like. From fifty to a hundred grads visit the place to inspect it about every day.

Enter and on the left you find a reading room, a quiet place in soft tones with a fireplace and recessed windows.

There comes the lounging room beyond, large and roomy, wainscotted in oak panelling, floor in hardwood with bar at one side protected by an oak screen. At the right of the entrance in the office with the check room, and that most interesting of magnets, the bulletin board, even now half taken up with club notices.

The most wonderful architectural bit in the great structure is Harvard Hall, where, when the club is opened, members will be found breakfasting or dining at almost any time.

This is the "Memorial Hall" of the Harvard Club and as interestingly constructed. The oak wainscotting runs up to a height of eighteen feet, then upward four full stories the finish is of limestone.

Can Stand in Fireplaces.

A six foot club man can stand inside either of the twin great fireplaces. The leaded panes of two bay windows at the back of the hall—that is, on the Newbury street side, have been fashioned with panels depicting the four years from Freshman to Senior days, and also with figures illustrating the major sports of the University.

As a club dining room this recessed and cathedral-like apartment will easily vie with anything of the kind in the world. Consummate skill with an eye to the greatest comfort has been employed from the top to the bottom of the building.

On the second floor is the library in white enamel with subdued colors, private dining rooms and the bedrooms beginning on this floor and continuing to the floors above. The atmosphere of colonial days combined with the luxury of the Twentieth Century pervades each of these rooms in furnishings.

Squash courts, showers and lockers are reached by steps descending from the lounge room, or by entering directly from the Newbury street side. Barber shop, boot black stands and manicure room have not been forgotten. A thousand men with as many differing tastes can and will all satisfactorily be housed and rendered comfortable in the Harvard Club.

Navy Yard Employe Has to Quit Politics

The first step toward ridding the government service of politics during the Wilson administration in this city was taken yesterday when W. H. Musgrave, who is employed at the Navy Yard, resigned as chairman of a Republican ward committee in East Boston.

Charges had been made with the Navy Department concerning the political activity of Musgrave. The Navy Yard inquiry board took the matter up, with the result that Musgrave resigned from the ward committee. No complaint against Musgrave's conduct as a Navy Yard employe was made.

Warner's Safe Remedies

Your Kidneys Are to Blame

Sufferers from kidney disease are prone to imagine they have dyspepsia, heart disease, nervous prostration and a hundred and one ills, but nine times out of ten the real trouble is that the kidneys are so weak and diseased that they are utterly unable to carry the waste matters out of the body and the uric acid accumulates in the system and slowly and surely paves the way for Bright's disease. To make your kidneys healthy and strong, you should lose no time in taking

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

It acts on the delicate tissues of the kidneys, stimulates the diseased parts, purifies the blood by increasing the circulation and awakens the torpid liver; assists digestion and heart action and strengthens the whole body; enabling every organ to do its work properly and fully.

EACH FOR A PURPOSE
1—Kidney and Liver Remedy
2—Rheumatic Remedy
3—Diabetes Remedy
4—Asthma Remedy
5—Nervine
6—Pills (Constipation) (Biliousness)
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
Write for a free sample giving the number of remedy desired to
WARNER'S SAFE REMEDIES CO., Dept. 331, Rochester, N.Y.

'L' GIVES WARNING TO SCHOOL PUPILS

Hope to Avert Street Car Accidents by Sending Printed Instructions to Children.

The Boston Elevated Railway Company has circulated among the schools printed instructions designed to avert street car accidents to children. "Don't run across the street" and "Look out for speeders" are the principal suggestions. Superintendent of Schools Franklin B. Dyer has approved the work. The instructions follow:

FOR SMALL CHILDREN.

Small children should be taught caution and safety, not fear. They should be taught not to fear the cars and autos; just to go carefully; never to run quickly across a street; never to cross a street in middle of block, but always at a crosswalk; to stop before going across and look both ways, and then walk quickly across—never run.

The small child fears the car or auto it sees first, and that fear keeps it from seeing the other car or auto that is coming, and it is the quick and unexpected movement of the child that causes the accident. After getting off a car, wait until car starts before crossing behind it. Stop and look to see what is coming on the other side of the car.

Do not "hitch" or steal a ride on rear end of car, auto truck or wagon. Don't get excited. Avoid all quick movements. Do not play on the car tracks or near them. Do not play on a street where autos are constantly passing. Never touch a swinging wire or one that is on the ground. Do not go near it because it may jump if it is alive with the power on.

FOR OLDER CHILDREN.

Never get on or off a car while it is in motion. In getting off, face forward—the way the car is going—and take hold of the handle with left hand. Use caution; don't get excited.

Never run across behind a car, auto or wagon; wait and see what is on the other side. Don't run across in front of a car, auto, or wagon; there may be an auto on the other side that is moving faster. Take time to see what is coming and then move on a fast walk—don't run.

Do not get on a crowded step of a car, but wait for next car, as a wagon, auto or elevated post may knock you from the crowded step. If you are on a car and go past your stopping place, don't jump off; wait until the car stops at next stopping place and walk back.

Look out for auto speeders. Look both ways when crossing a street or boulevard. The speeder may come from either direction. Never cross under or crawl through a standing freight train as it may start while you are doing so; wait until it passes out of your way.

Dies After Arrest.

HAVERHILL, Nov. 1.—Rose King, forty-two, a lodging house proprietor of Essex street, arrested last night, died today in the police station before medical assistance could be summoned. Medical Examiner Dr. Croston pronounced death due to lack of nourishment.

Evelyn Parnell, to Sing in Course at Tremont Temple

Opens concert program Thursday night, at her first appearance in Boston in four years.

PHOTO BY MARCEAU

Evelyn Parnell to Open Temple Course

The first concert of the Tremont Temple Course occurs Thursday evening, and consists of a program of Irish ballads and operatic numbers. It will be the first appearance in Boston of Evelyn Parnell, formerly of the Boston Opera Company, in four years.

Miss Parnell is a graduate of the New England Conservatory, and was the great success of the Boston girls who joined the opera company in its first season. Miss Parnell got her chance when Celestina Boninsegna, the great Italian prima donna, fell ill, and she took the part of Valentine, in "The Huguenots" at an hour's notice. She has sung the leading roles at the opera of Pavia, in Italy, where she remained for two seasons. Since then she has sung in Milan, in Lucerne, and Naples, and at the end of last season appeared with the Quinlan Opera Company in Dublin, always with success.

Michael J. Dwyer, who will appear with Miss Parnell at these concerts, is well known in Boston. John A. O'Shea at the organ and the piano, and Miss Phyllis Hammond, the harpist, will assist at the concert.

WOMEN'S SLOGAN IS "3 TO 3,000"

New City Club to Celebrate "First 900" by Banquet at Somerset.

The new Woman's City Club that began its life not many months ago with three members and which now enrolls over 900 of Boston's leading women is to give a dinner at Hotel Somerset the evening of November 10.

Geoffrey B. Lehy, the first president of the Boston City Club, and Samuel J. Elder, the present president, are to tell the assembled banqueters just what the Boston City Club, the greatest organization of its kind in America, thinks of the attempt on the part of women to establish at No. 9 Beacon street a woman's city club that will in a similar manner outrival any thing of its kind.

Mrs. T. J. Bowlker, president of the Women's Municipal League, Miss Mary Alden Ward, president of the New England Woman's Club, and Miss Sarah L. Arnold, Dean of Simmons College, are among the women members who will interpret the purposes and hopes of the new feminine civic venture.

The City Club building now occupied by men will be graphically pictured as it will appear in 1914, remodelled, redecorated and comfortably housing from 3,000 to 4,000 members.

"Three to 3,000: what's your number?" is the slogan of the new club and, according to the membership committee, its power to enlist recruits is proving effectual. Three times the enrollment now on the books is promised by early Spring.

The True Source of Beauty

is, and must be, good health. Sallow skin and face blemishes are usually caused by the presence of impurities in the blood—impurities which also cause headache, backache, languor, nervousness and depression of spirits. If, at times, when there is need you will use

BEECHAM'S PILLS

you will find yourself better in every way. With purified blood, you will improve digestion, sleep more restfully and your nerves will be quieter. You will recover the charm of sparkling eyes, a spotless complexion, rosy lips and vivacious spirits. Good for all the family, Beecham's Pills especially

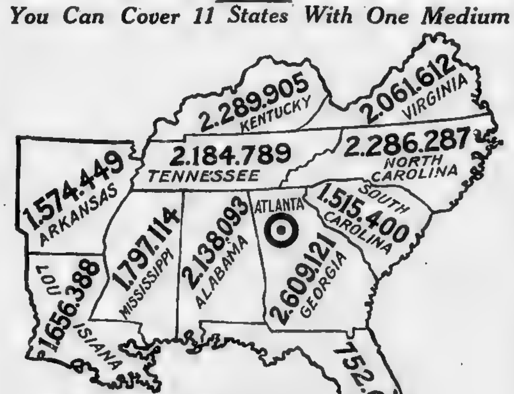
Help Women To Good Health

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

The largest sale of any medicine. The directions with every box point the way to good health.

The National Newspaper of the South

You Can Cover 11 States With One Medium



Almost one-fourth the Nation's Population lives in this territory.

This year's Cotton Crop will bring these 11 States more than $400,000,000.00.

You can reach these people through

Advertising in

Hearst's Sunday American

Published in Atlanta, Georgia, a city of 200,000 and the chief distributing centre of the South

Has the Greatest Circulation of Any Newspaper in the South

Now Over **120,000** and Gaining Every Issue

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KERRISON SEES NO DECLINE IN MOTOR INDUSTRY

Declares Leading Captains of Industry in Detroit Are Too Busy Manufacturing Cars Upon Bona-fide Orders to Talk of Hard Times—Few Firms Are Weak Financially.

By J. C. KERRISON.

DETROIT, Nov. 1—It can be said without the slightest hesitation or fear of substantial contradiction that the motor industry of America is, as a whole, in a sound, solvent, going and healthy financial condition. The fact that some few companies have suffered financial reverses doesn't by any means indicate that the foundation of the industry has sunk out of sight, nor that the business had gone or is going to the bow wows.

In my visits to many of the leading factories I have been greatly impressed with the genuine confidence of the captains of the motor car industry, who predict almost immediate arrival of better business days. It is not so much what they say, but what they are doing that is significant. When men of their ability do what the great majority are doing, it is a sure sign that they are thorough believers in the continued stability of their industry.

Have Plenty of Bona Fide Orders.

The leading manufacturers are not talking. They are working. They are turning out motor cars which in due course of time will be transferred into cash. There is not a single discordant note. All are working and they are predicting great things in the motor world for 1914.

The makers with whom I have talked have impressed upon me the fact that they already have enough bona fide orders to keep their big plants going on full time until the first of the Spring, while several have said that they would have no cause to cut dividends if they did not receive any other order for their 1914 product.

Some few of the makers who have already disposed of the greater portion of their new models will make additions to their lines in the very near future. Included in this list are some of the best known makers in America.

There are, naturally, some very, very few weak organizations. The number can be readily counted and one would not be called upon to use very many fingers to do the accounting.

The pessimist is as strong as ever. He always was strong. He and the gossip have done much to injure all lines of business, but he cannot sustain his position by the recitation of facts and figures.

Fears No Decline.

The public need fear no decline in the motor industry. It has come to stay. It is now more than ever established on a sound, substantial and lasting foundation. The height of its importance can not be estimated. Its field is unconfined. As years roll by it will grow and grow.

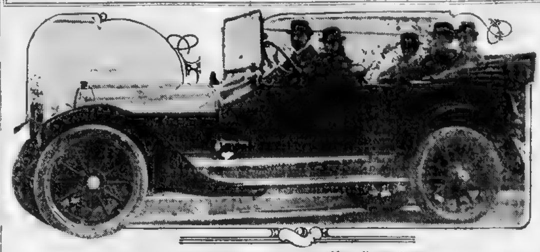
Other industries have had and will continue to encounter and perhaps succumb to business hardships, but these lines of industry have continued just the same, and will, undoubtedly, so continue to the end of the chapter, ages in the future.

The pessimist is abroad. Why he should be very strong is really difficult to understand, especially when one remembers that the natural resources of the country have been particularly abundant in their product, and it is perhaps upon these natural resources that the future of this country is most dependent.

That has some bearing on the subject matter; enough at least to give one an idea of the business future. While it is a fact that the motor industry has suffered somewhat in the seemingly general business depression, it is likewise an established fact that the makers are confident that a reversal of these conditions is at hand.

HAS NEW STREAMLINE BODY

IS A MOST POWERFUL AND SPEEDY "SIX"



Salesforce of Buick Boston Company in New Buick "Six"

Unusual Starter Used on English Car

Carrying the engine starter idea probably a little further than it ever has been carried before, the makers of the British Jackson car have evolved an arrangement whereby the engine is started automatically by the weight of the driver as he enters the car. In its simplest aspect, the system involves the use of a movable step which is connected with a rack and pinion mechanism operating directly on the clutch shaft.

When the driver steps on the step, the rack is brought into engagement with the pinion and the weight of the driver then moves the step downward, pushing the rack over the pinion and starting the motor. Immediately the driver lifts his foot off the step it is spring-returned to its normal position, taking the rack out of engagement with the pinion.

"Oil" Put Engine Out of Business

[illegible] to ask for oil [illegible], appears to be a dangerous proceeding at some garages.

A motorist coming through Boston stopped at a Commonwealth avenue garage and ordered some oil put in his car, paying an extra price for a special brand that was recommended.

A few miles of running found the engine entirely out of business, and it required a complete taking down of the engine and many hours' work fixing the bearings in order to remedy the expensive damage done by what proved to be either neat's foot or castor oil. The motorist couldn't tell which from the black gum residue with which the engine was filled.

BELIEVE IN THE POWER OF PRESS

Advertising Prestige Boosts New Goodyear Mechanical Line, Declares Secretary Stadelman.

"We are firm believers in newspaper advertising," says G. M. Stadelman, secretary of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. As general sales manager of the company Mr. Stadelman has been in close touch with the conspicuously successful Goodyear advertising campaign since the beginning and has had opportunity to check results.

"We have abundant proof of the power of the press," says Mr. Stadelman. "Here is an instance.

"About a year ago we decided to establish a department for the manufacture of mechanical rubber goods, such as belting, hose, air brake hose, [illegible] and a variety of other [illegible] the year round in [illegible] business. Up to that time we had been exclusively tire makers.

"For years we had been consistently advertising Goodyear tires, and a large part of our annual advertising appropriations had gone to the newspapers which had helped us build up our reputation for quality and stability, and had taken our trademark into all the principal communities of the country. Our newspaper advertising campaign helped materially in creating such a market for our product that Goodyear tires now enjoy a greater sale than any other. Moreover, Goodyear advertising has had another effect, which had taught the public to believe that whatever bore the Goodyear trademark was dependable.

"Our first year's sales in mechanical goods have greatly exceeded our estimates and the new department is firmly established."

JEFFERY CAR IS ABSOLUTELY NEW IN DESIGN

Will Be Made in a "Four" and "Six," Somewhat Out of the Ordinary in Design.

Two absolutely new cars, somewhat out of the ordinary in design, special features and price, have been announced for 1914 by the Thomas B. Jeffrey Company, Kenosha, Wis., under the new trade name of Jeffery. The new name, it is stated, has been given to the new cars in honor of the late Thomas J. Jeffery, to whose energy, ability and life work the position of this company and its product in the world at large is due.

There is a "six" and a "four," both combining the best European and American practice. The "four" is a light, speedy, high-grade car, and the "six" is a duplicate of the "four" except for size. The "four" will be provided in five different body styles, including touring type, roadster, two passenger inside drive coupelette, four passenger inside drive sedan, and five-passenger limousine.

The "four" has the new and modern European type of high speed, mono-bloc motor, which is becoming more and more popular in this country. The motor is light because it is not extremely large, but so balanced and friction is so thoroughly eliminated in the transmission of power that it will travel from nothing to forty miles in twenty seconds. It develops at 2,200 revolutions per minute forty horsepower. Imported annular ball bearings are used throughout. You can speed up this car to forty miles an hour, shut off the motor and coast half a mile. The mere pressure of forty-five pounds will start it rolling on the floor.

Flexible Leather Coupling.

There are two brakes, a service and an emergency brake, each of the internal expanding type. This eliminates rattling unnecessary parts and keeps them free from dust, grit and mud. A reservoir under the crank case contains the supply of oil, from which it is pumped through a tube extending the length of the crank case to lateral connections leading directly to all bearings.

The clutch is the cone type, leather faced, with spring inserts operated on a swinging crossarm, which keeps the clutch perfectly vertical on its compression and release movements. Between the clutch and the four-speed transmission there is a feature new to American cars—the Daimler flexible leather coupling. This was first introduced by Daimler in his large omnibuses in use throughout Europe.

The transmission has four speeds forward and one reverse. The wheel base is 116 inches with 34x4 inch wheels equipped with demountable rims. The car is hung in a narrow frame, providing short turning space. It will turn in a forty-two foot circle.

Body Designed by Rothschild.

The body was designed by Rothschild of New York and the color is Brewster green. The doors are extremely wide, twenty-three and a half inches. There is a foot rest and a dash replete with Stewart Warner speedometer and ammeter illuminated with a dash electric light, a pressure pump for the gasoline and oil tanks, a light switch and coil switch, a button for the electric horn and two compartments for valuables.

A pressure feed gasoline tank, equipped with gasoline gauge, is carried behind on direct extensions of the frame members. An auxiliary pressure pump is located on the dash, both for oil and air emergency.

The "six" is a duplicate of the "four" except for size, but the cylinders are cast in pairs. It has forty-eight horsepower, Bosch-Duplex ignition, Rayfield carburetor, imported annular ball bearings throughout, four forward speed transmission, Warner speedometer, U. S. L. starting and lighting system, power tire pump, wheels and tires 36 by 4½ inches, wheel base 128 inches, demountable rims, Rothschild's body with extra wide doors and low deep seats, pressure feed gasoline tank and full floating rear axle with imported annular ball bearings.

The Jeffery Six will be provided in five and six-passenger touring car, a two passenger roadster; five-passenger sedan enclosed inside drive and a five-passenger limousine.

GREAT TIRE MILEAGE.

The difference between the tire mileage of different drivers depends quite largely upon the care used to avoid sharp substances in the road. A small, sharp-cornered stone will often make a break in the fabric, and a broken beer bottle will sometimes cut a fearful gash. Tire wear also increases in a fourfold ratio compared with speed. Almost any old tire will run ten thousand miles if carefully favored.

MAKES DELIBERATE CHOICE.

[illegible] $250,000 [illegible]

SEES END OF SPEED MANIA

That [illegible] is an [illegible] [illegible]

Sunbeam Makes New World's Records

Those [illegible] world's records [illegible] Brooklands track in England [illegible] 18 [illegible] world's records [illegible] in a successful assault [illegible]

CONCESSION TO DOGS.

[illegible]

FEDERAL TIRE NOW LOCATED IN NEW HOME

The Federal Tire & Rubber Company yesterday [illegible] the doors of their new building at [illegible] Massachusetts avenue, which is to be occupied by this firm as a salesroom, service department and where they will carry a complete line of Federal tires and [illegible]. The new building [illegible] and will be occupied [illegible] Federal Tire & Rubber [illegible]

[illegible] the New England [illegible] Federal Tire [illegible]

[illegible] salesroom for the [illegible] entirely too cramped [illegible] business that the Federal [illegible] has taken on in the New England [illegible] but they were forced to [illegible] original headquarters on [illegible] at No. 174 Massachusetts avenue was completed. [illegible] themselves in their [illegible] which will give them plenty [illegible] to handle the trade here [illegible]

[illegible] will be occupied as a [illegible] while the other [illegible] stock and service [illegible] latter department [illegible] in the old head [illegible]

All-Weather Treads

A Goodyear Innovation

Both for Dry Roads And Slippery

Here now is a tread which combines the advantage of the smooth and the anti-skid.

A tread for all wheels and all seasons. Economical, enduring, flat and smooth-running. And yet an anti-skid, when needed, with a bulldog grip.

It is double-thick, and made of rubber toughened by a secret process. Immensely wear-resisting.

So thick that the blocks are very deep. So tough that the blocks last for thousands of miles. They never all wear off.

The surfaces are flat and broad. The blocks are in alignment. So it runs like a plain tread. No vibration as there is with irregular projections.

The edges are sharp and they stay sharp. They are placed at an angle of 45 degrees to face the skidding direction. No other device has ever offered such tenacious grip to every sort of road.

The blocks widen out so they meet at the base. Thus the strains are distributed over the fabric just as with smooth-tread tires. With separate projections the strains are centered at small points in the fabric. That is what made anti-skids short-lived.

Yet this All-Weather tread, with all these advantages, costs less than the average anti-skid.

No man who makes a five-minute comparison will accept an old-type anti-skid. And no careful motorist, especially in winter, will go without this protection.

Let us convince you. Before you buy another tire, inspect this All-Weather tread.

Don't Risk Wet Roads Without Them

This All-Weather tread is a winter essential. No other anti-skid is so efficient, none so economical. This tread now outsells our plain tread with users. It ought to be universal.

This tread has brought another advantage to Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires. Now we have four exclusive features, any one of which is big enough to win you to these tires.

First, these tires can't rim-cut. With clincher tires almost one in three are wrecked by this one ruin.

Second, these are the only tires which are final-cured on air-filled tubes, under actual road conditions. This is done to save the countless blowouts due to wrinkled fabric. It is done at an extra cost to us of $1,500 daily.

Third, these are the only tires in which hundreds of large rubber rivets are formed to prevent tread separation.

And now, in addition, these tires alone bear these All-Weather treads.

Just think of these savings—no rim-cuts, fewer blowouts, less tread separation. And now all the savings of this All-Weather tread.

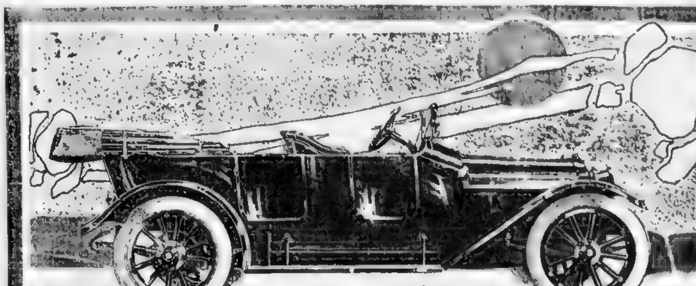
These savings have made the Goodyear tire the most popular tire in the world. It far outsells any other.

You are bound to come to them, as have hundreds of thousands. But now is the time to adopt them—now when this All-Weather tread is so necessary. For your own sake, come and inspect them. They will end a large part of your tire troubles.

GOODYEAR
AKRON, OHIO
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With All-Weather Treads

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO
This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.
Toronto, Canada — London, England — Mexico City, Mexico
Branches and Agencies in 103 Principal Cities — Dealers Everywhere — Write Us on Anything You Want in Rubber

BOSTON BRANCH, 669 BOYLSTON STREET Phone Back Bay 3335-6-7-8
WORCESTER BRANCH, 671 MAIN STREET Phone Park 416 and 916



Overland $950

Completely Equipped
With Gray & Davis electric starter and generator—$1075. Prices f. o. b. Toledo

A Revision of Prices Downward

FOUR years ago we marketed a much smaller car, than our 1914 model, for $1250. And this was a bare car—with no equipment.

Today we offer you a much *larger* car in every respect, refined right-up-to-date and completely equipped for only $950—25% less than our price four years ago.

Four years ago the wheel base was shorter, the tires smaller, the motor smaller, in fact every essential part of the car represented less value. In addition to that you had to pay extra for all of the equipment.

Today the Overland has a *longer* wheel base, a *larger* and more *powerful* motor, *larger* tires and complete equipment. In fact every individual unit is larger than heretofore. Yet the price is 25% under the market of four years ago; is 30% under the present market and has fully 200% greater value.

All of which is accounted for by our gigantic production which has been increased each succeeding season. For 1914 we will build 50,000 cars. And a production of this size is the sole explanation, for it makes possible the numerous economies which *increase* values and *decrease* prices.

Still, you argue, other manufacturers must have reduced costs and increased values just as we have.

But they haven't.

Look around you. Think a minute of the cars you know of that have *not* reduced prices.

Think of the cars that are about the same in specifications and price as they were several seasons ago. Then go further and think of the manufacturers who have *raised* their prices.

That's probably an angle you failed to consider. That's probably a point you overlooked. *But it's important.*

Check our price reductions and car enlargements and refinements during the last four years. The facts will astonish you!

Then call on the nearest Overland dealer and minutely examine the 1914 Overland. It has a powerful 35 horsepower motor; it has ample five passenger capacity for family comfort; it has handsome and brilliant electric lights throughout—even under the graceful cowl dash; it has larger tires; it has a wheelbase of 114 inches.

There is a spacious body; luxurious upholstery; the finish is rich, beautiful and simple; the brakes are larger and stronger.

There are Timken bearings; the high grade Schebler carburetor; the magneto is a Splitdorf and the speedometer is a jeweled Stewart. Everything is standard—the world's best.

But the price is lower than ever.

And, most advantageous of all, it is the most economical car on tires, gasoline and oil.

There is an Overland dealer near you. 'Phone him for a demonstration today.

CONNELL & McKONE CO., Distributor
167 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON

The Willys-Overland Company
Toledo, Ohio

Manufacturers of the famous Garford and Willys-Utility Trucks. Full information on request.

CLOSED CARS ARE REAL LUXURY

Added Details of Refinement Make This Type a Palace on Wheels.

There is an [illegible] have [illegible] and extreme [illegible] New England States [illegible] month have [illegible] this year [illegible] automobile [illegible] result that [illegible] are now [illegible] the closed [illegible] of automobile [illegible] found [illegible] gone [illegible]

The [illegible] car originated in Paris [illegible] from [illegible] American manufacturers [illegible] the many advantages [illegible] the various styles of closed [illegible] leading American builders [illegible] details of refinement to foreign [illegible] that make [illegible] of a palace on wheels, subject to your own schedule of time.

While last season and previous years straight [illegible] have been in vogue the latest [illegible] carriage makers [illegible] European and American [illegible] wholly toward curves [illegible] the results [illegible]

[illegible] are the enclosed models shown by Alvan T. Fuller, the [illegible] dealer who has a most com[illegible]

[illegible]

Now [illegible] shopping fashion [illegible] must [illegible] her [illegible] a [illegible]

[illegible]

It is of [illegible] interest to note that while a few seasons ago everything was [illegible] toward the [illegible] cheerful [illegible]

"Transportation Doctor" Is a New Creation

Scores of fortunes have been made and lost in the comparatively short life of the automobile industry. Hundreds of men who were previously unable to find [illegible] life work have proved themselves [illegible] since they took up the [illegible] or marketing of motor cars. [illegible] in almost every branch of the [illegible] have come up in the past few [illegible] out to modern activities as professional men in other lines. The latest interesting creation of a title in the industry is that of "transportation doctor," a degree conferred by The Willys-Overland Company of Toledo, O., on [illegible] who have made the [illegible] almost a science.

The [illegible] of these "transportation doctors" is to study [illegible] businesses, diagnose the case and recommend a remedy. They are just as truly specialists as the surgeon who has become famous through his skill in performing certain operations. And they are as fully entitled to practice their profession as are physicians or lawyers, for they have [illegible] the necessary preparatory [illegible].

"When our company sends out a [illegible] expert to talk with the prospective purchaser of a Willys-Utility truck, he is fully qualified to advise as to what that prospect's business needs," said President John N. Willys, recently. "Our men have gained their experience in years of service with our company, studying the whole situation from the preparation of the raw material for manufacturing trucks to the scientific investigation of every known mode of transportation. They have made it their business from the time they entered the organization, perhaps as a mechanic in the factory, to know the motor truck and what it will do. They have a fund of information on the economy and efficiency of the commercial vehicle just as the doctor or lawyer has stored up knowledge in his college course.

"And these transportation doctors of ours are not mere theorists. They have gained a vast practical knowledge, new [illegible] of which are constantly being [illegible] as the motor truck comes into more general use."

ALBERT CHAMPION HERE.

Albert Champion, who in his day was one of the greatest followers of motor [illegible] in this country and Europe and [illegible] manufacturer of the AC spark plug, [illegible] Boston visiting the automobile [illegible]. Mr. Champion is one of the optimists who believes that the atmosphere is cleared and that a greater [illegible] than ever is in store for the automobile field.

SHORTAGE OF FUEL.

Occasionally, when an engine gives symptoms of dying a perfectly natural death because of a shortage of fuel, it can be induced to fire long enough to reach a supply station by violently jouncing the car on its springs, the theory being that a small quantity of fuel may remain in [illegible] part of the tank lower than the outlet to the carburetor. This is particularly true of force feed systems where the outlet projects for some little distance up from the bottom of the tank.

NATIONAL OFFICE FOR DAY BAKER

Re-elected Treasurer at Convention of Electric Vehicle Association at Chicago.

Day Baker, the hustling manager of the General Vehicle Company, and president of the Boston Electric Motor Car Club, has just returned from Chicago, where the Electric Vehicle Association has been holding its fourth annual convention. Mr. Baker was again elected national treasurer of this rapidly growing association. It is almost needless to say that Mr. Baker's enthusiasm in regard to the convention would lead the electric vehicle exponents and prospective users to regard with optimism the advance which this form of vehicle is making.

Of the convention Mr. Baker says: "I have had the pleasure of attending many business conventions, but without exception this meeting was the most enthusiastic and businesslike of them all. The business sessions were well attended, the papers read were of great and practical interest, and they were very fully discussed, and what was best of all the combined interests, the manufacturers and the central stations got together in a practical harmonious way, which means great co-operative work for the coming year."

The officers elected were Frank W. Smith of New York, president; John F. Gilchrist of Chicago, vice president; Harvey Robinson of New York, secretary, and Day Baker of Boston, treasurer.

During the progress of the convention the transportation manager of Gimbel Brothers of New York told the electric vehicle people why that great house is abandoning other forms of motor delivery and transfer and adopting the electric machines. It is needless to say that this paper was enthusiastically received, and it was suggested that a copy of it be supplied to any interested merchant.

The Chicago section of the association and the Commonwealth Edison Company entertained the visitors to Chicago by luncheons, dinners and cabaret performances. With a hundred or more electric vehicles the guests were shown downtown streets lined with electric automobiles, residential sections with an electric coupe at almost every other door, and then as if more evidence of the popularity of the electric passenger vehicle were needed, a visit was paid to a half dozen exclusive electric garages where 75 to 200 of the silent machines were kept in each garage.

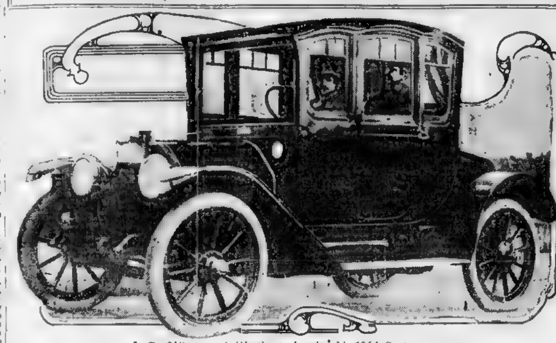
The association accepted the report of the publicity committee carrying with it an appropriation from $40,000 to $50,000 to be expended for magazines and periodical advertising, in furthering the great electric vehicle educational campaign.

BUTTER PROVES USEFUL.

While "strength" in butter is not usually considered a virtue, it is a good thing in butter when that substance is used to remove spots from varnish, for which purpose it is said to be really useful.

ONE OF LATEST COUPE MODELS

OPERATED WITH EASE OF AN ELECTRIC



J. F. O'Brien of Winthrop driving his 1914 Cartercar coupe.

W. S. Pettit Now with Commerce Co.

W. S. Pettit, one of the best known men in the automobile industry and former advertising manager of The Studebaker Corporation, with a long and careful training in the automobile business behind him and with an acquaintanceship in the trade, has been appointed sales manager of the Commerce Motor Car Company of Detroit, manufacturers of a low priced light delivery commercial car.

Mr. Pettit will succeed H. B. Bennett as sales manager. Mr. Bennett becomes general manager of the company, of which he is also vice president. Walter E. Parker is president and George L. Kellogg, secretary and treasurer. For some time the Commerce Company has been steadily adding to its sales force men of experience and Mr. Pettit will continue the expansion policy.

The Commerce Company was organized about three years ago to manufacture a light delivery car, and has progressed slowly and carefully. Its product has been distributed to all parts of the United States. The [illegible] of the past which have proven so successful in bringing [illegible] will be followed out by Mr. Pettit, who [illegible] investigated [illegible] before entering upon his new duties.

Starts on Second Tour of Continent

Not satisfied with the record he recently set by driving across the continent from his home in Pasadena, California, to New York, Dr. Leo C. Deming is about to undertake the return trip. With his wife and daughter, Dr. Deming proposes to drive his Overland car on a tour through practically all of the Eastern and Southern part of the United States, winding up the journey with another transcontinental drive.

Dr. Deming left New York recently on the "Ideal Tour" through New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine. Coming [illegible] down the coast the party will stop at Boston, cross Connecticut and Rhode Island for a short visit in Philadelphia and then proceed to Washington.

On leaving the national capitol, the route lies south to North Carolina and then north and west through Tennessee and a portion of Kentucky. From [illegible] the party [illegible] west across Missouri, Kansas, New Mexico and Arizona on the Sunset Trail. The arrival at Pasadena is set for the [illegible] of November.

A Ten-Year-Old Cadillac Repeats

Ten years ago a ten horse-power Cadillac, then a new stunning representative of the latest in automobile development, won the Royal Automobile Club of Great Britain 1,000 mile reliability run. The car emerged from the trial with a remarkable record, making 2,979 marks out of a possible 3,000.

Recently over the roads of Southern England, under the auspices of the R. A. C., the same little Cadillac two-seated machine has been making a remarkable showing by participating in the anniversary run of this famous trial and coming through with flying colors.

What makes this performance even more remarkable is the fact that this little old car has been on the road continually since the trial of 1903, traveling many thousands of miles.

WATER ON WINDSHIELD.

Common yellow soap is said to be about as good as anything for keeping the front of a windshield free from drops of water when driving in the rain. The glass should be rubbed with the soap and then polished with a dry cloth.

Care Will Cut Tire Expense

Cuts Should Be Fixed at Once

By F. A. Henderson, Manager Adjusting Department, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

We have previously shown that the air cushion in the tire is as important as the tire itself. Its importance makes the consequences of its neglect more widespread than anything else; in other words, careful attention to inflation is the most important factor in the care of an automobile tire.

Next in importance is the care of the tread. The body of a pneumatic automobile tire consists of heavy fabric. Its tensile strength retains the air cushion inside the inner tube. Fabric would offer but little resistance to road wear; therefore, over the fabric is vulcanized a tread of tough, wear-resisting rubber.

The motorist who has preserved the fabric by proper inflation and has been enabled to secure good tire mileage, can further increase his mileage by giving the tread the same intelligent care.

Tread Is the Tire's Protection.

The tread is the tire's protection. Nature multiplies analogies. The bark of a tree or the skin of a human body perform exactly the same function, but there is one fundamental difference. If the tree is injured or the finger cut, natural forces immediately set about repairing the damage, and the injury is healed. But a pneumatic tire when it receives a cut is unable automatically to do this. Care is necessary.

Cuts in tires are not, in themselves, dangerous; just as a cut in a finger is not in itself dangerous, but a cut which isn't attended to will permit bacteria to enter the system and cause infection, so a cut penetrating the tread of a tire permits foreign substances from the road surface to enter and destroy the fabric. These foreign substances consist of two general classes—sand and moisture.

At every revolution sand is forced into the cut. The cut is soon filled, but the weight of the car above continues to force in more. Naturally, the sand must move somewhere, and taking the line of least resistance it begins to spread out in every direction from the cut between the tread and the fabric, separating one from the other.

Then Comes a Blow-Out.

The first result is the so-called "sand blister." These natural causes continue, however, until the tread separation covers a larger space. It is not long before the tread tears loose.

Aside from this action, the sand contains moisture, which is immediately absorbed by the fabric with which it comes in contact. This rots the fabric and rapidly weakens it. The result is a blowout.

The remedy for these conditions is not as effective as the precaution which will prevent them. This precaution is simply to fill the cuts in the tread with repair gum immediately after they are discovered. An excellent plan is to spend a few moments each evening examining the tires.

If an inspection reveals a few cuts in the tread they should be thoroughly cleaned out with gasoline and then filled with repair gum, of which there are several good brands on the market. In the morning the repair will have dried and become an integral part of the tire. The process is a simple one and the time spent in taking this precaution will [illegible] every [illegible] owner [illegible] through the savings in tire expense.

Hollander Motor Has New Salesrooms

The Hollander Motor Company, distributors of the [illegible] transmission Cartercar, have announced their removal to the new salesrooms at 1112 Boylston street yesterday. The growth of this firm's business demanded a larger salesroom and a larger service station and Manager George Wetherbee believes that in his new location he has the ideal show room and says that with the extra space available in his new service station the owners of Cartercars in New England will be benefited by even better service than heretofore.

The Hollander Motor Company is now displaying four of the models that the Cartercar Company will manufacture for 1914. They have a five-passenger touring car which is considerably lower in price than anything that the company has ever turned out before, a sedan, coupe and roadster model.

Full of "Pep" Is Marion Slogan

"Full of Pep" is the motto of "The Marion Bobcat," a new house organ now being published in the interest of its dealers by the Marion Motor Car Company of Indianapolis.

The new paper is to appear weekly and will contain general news regarding Marion cars and Marion dealers everywhere. A feature is the engineering page, which will be in the nature of instructions in regard to and descriptive matter of various new features which abound in the Marion cars for '14.

JACK TOWER LOCATED.

Jack Tower, the race driver whose sensational spill was a feature of the last Indianapolis 500-mile race, is [illegible] and has joined the Studebaker staff in Detroit as expert driver for the engineering department.

Studebaker

"SIX"

ELECTRICALLY LIGHTED
ELECTRICALLY STARTED
SEVEN-PASSENGER

This $1575 Studebaker "SIX" is the only "Six" in the world at anywhere near the price.

The price is made possible only by the hugeness of Studebaker operations.

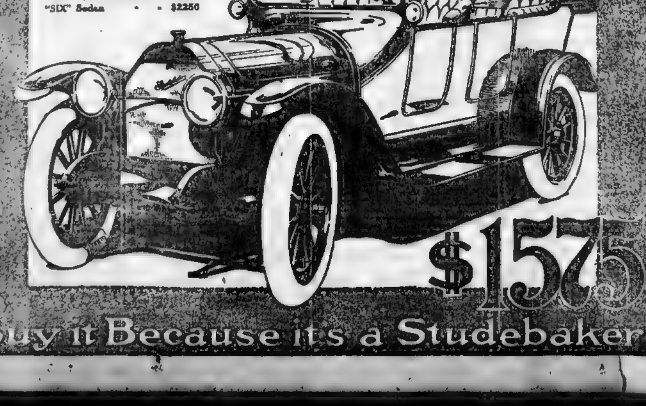
Studebaker will build more "Sixes" this year than all the plants in America produced last year.

Studebaker, Detroit

Boston Representatives
DONOVAN MOTOR CAR CO
885 Boylston Street
Tel. Back Bay 1110

"FOUR" Touring Car	$1050
"FOUR" Landau-Roadster	$1200
"SIX" Landau-Roadster	$1950
"SIX" Sedan	$2250

Model "25" Touring Car	$885
Model "35" Touring Car	$1290
Six-Passenger "SIX"	$1550



Buy it Because it's a Studebaker

Ask Dun's, Bradstreet's Or Your Own Banker

NOW, MORE THAN EVER BEFORE, it behooves the dealer and the buyer to look carefully to the financial stability of the automobile manufacturer whose car he contemplates owning.

THERE HAVE BEEN SOME occurrences of late that should serve as a warning in this regard. On the other hand, there hasn't been a failure that wasn't scheduled. They were foreordained from the first—inevitable.

SOME WERE OVERDUE, in fact. Thanks to the splendid demand for cars, which we and other responsible concerns were unable to supply in full, some of them were accorded a longer lease of life than their product or experience or financial backing entitled them to.

THERE WAS NO EXCUSE, however, for any buyer being in ignorance of what impended. That was easily foreseen.

LET US SUGGEST that now, you who are in the market for a car look into this matter as it deserves. You owe it to yourself—and us.

ASK BRADSTREET'S OR DUN'S. Or if you are not a subscriber, ask your Banker to investigate and inform you. He will do it gladly.

ASK HIM WHICH ARE the five financially strongest automobile manufacturers.

YOU WILL FIND that the Maxwell Motor Company is one of the five—and it will not be fifth in point of stability either.

HAVE HIM ANALYZE the latest financial statements of these five strongest and tell you which have the greatest amount of assets in proportion to liabilities—including bonded indebtedness, etc., of course. We think he'll tell you the Maxwell Motor Company is one of the leaders.

PERHAPS YOU DIDN'T KNOW—there's been so much confusion in this matter—that the Maxwell Motor Company has no connection whatsoever with the late Maxwell-Briscoe Company except that this concern purchased, through the U. S. Courts, all the assets, not only of that, but of several other concerns.

WE STARTED WITH A CLEAN SLATE—with plants worth many millions, with ample cash on hand to take care of our manufacturing operations, etc.

WE HAVE NO BONDED INDEBTEDNESS—no outstanding notes or debts of any kind except current open accounts not yet due.

AND TODAY WE ARE nine months old with orders on our books for more than thirty thousand cars.

HAS THAT RECORD EVER been surpassed in this industry? We submit the account of our stewardship—ask Bradstreet's, Dun's or your Banker for further particulars regarding the operations and stability of this Company.

THEN YOU'LL FEEL SECURE on that point and, when you compare the cars as carefully, there will be only one answer, "Yours will be a Maxwell."

THERE ARE THREE MAXWELL MODELS—the "25" for $750; the "35" for $1225, with electric starter and lights; and the self-starting 7-passenger "50-6" for $1975. A handsome illustrated booklet descriptive of each model tells How and Why we can give such values. Send today for the book on the Model you are interested in.

Maxwell Motor Company (Inc.)

Detroit, Michigan

W. H. Luck, Woburn, Mass.
C. L. Rogers, Attleboro, Mass.
Auto Selling & Supply Co., New Bedford, Mass.
Howes' Garage, Hyannis, Mass.
F. J. Cunningham, Haverhill, Mass.
A. L. Sanderson, Bernardston, Mass.
Wilson & Graham Auto Station, Springfield, Mass.

District Manager, Ralph Coburn, 410 Newbury Street, Boston, Mass.

WASTED IRON WOULD MAKE 30,000 TRUCKS

Superfluous Metal Used for Horseshoes Would Run Willys Utility Truck Plant for Years.

"More than 30,000 trucks, each of which can be guaranteed to do twice as much work as a horse, and at one-half the maintenance and operating expense, could be built from the iron which is annually wasted in making horseshoes."

The above is the statement of John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company, and manufacturer of the Willys-Utility three-quarter ton truck. The Toledo manufacturer quotes some very interesting figures to prove his new and rather startling observation of the inefficiency of present day merchandise transportation. Mr. Willys points out that half of the 25,000,000 horses and mules in the United States today could be dispensed with by the use of motor trucks. Each of these 12,500,000 animals requires six sets of shoes per year, each thus using fifty pounds of iron which could be utilized in the manufacture of motor trucks annually.

"The Willys-Utility truck, which is reducing the cost of merchandise transportation by more than 50 per cent. in scores of lines of business today, weighs approximately 3,800 pounds, complete," said Mr. Willys. "Taking fifty pounds of iron as the amount needed for the annual renewal of horseshoes, it is simply a matter of division to prove that there is a tremendous waste here. We are making 10,000 of the Willys-Utility trucks this year, and if we could save the iron wasted in horseshoes we would have sufficient material to run our plant for several years."

PALMER-SINGER SHOW NEW CARS

New England Distributors Have Opened Salesrooms and Service Station in Boston.

The Palmer-Singer Company of New England have taken salesrooms at Nos. 998-1000 Boylston street and are showing the 1914 model [illegible] roadster [illegible] says that the Palmer-Singer [illegible] with improved [illegible]

[illegible] Palmer-Singer cars [illegible] Motors [illegible] of New England are thoroughly [illegible] with the new product and are preparing an extensive selling campaign. We have a service department with a complete line of stock and will be able to give our owners every attention."

400 Oaklands for Australia

One of the most important branches of the Oakland Motor Car Company is its foreign department, which distributes hundreds of cars yearly. None of the foreign motor car manufacturers [illegible] medium priced car [illegible] with American cars of the Oakland type.

This is explained by the fact that there is no manufacturer on the other side turning out more than a few [illegible] cars a year, and the average cost of these cars is [illegible]. American cars manufactured in large numbers pay the shipping charges and duty, can be sold for less than this amount and American manufacturers are quick to take advantage of this fact.

This year Oakland Australian dealers have already contracted for 400 cars.

CLAIMS BIG GAS MILEAGE

M. F. Chase Declares Stutz "Six" Averages 14¾ Miles to Gallon.

One year ago yesterday the first six cylinder Stutz car was shipped to Boston. This car, which has been constantly used as a demonstrator by M. F. Chase, the New England distributor, has covered over 25,000 miles and he states that despite the terrific gruelling tests that it has been put to, it is in as good shape as it was the first day it was brought to Boston.

The greater part of the 25,000 miles were travelled over the rough, muddy roads of Maine, for immediately after the car arrived, Mr. Chase with Jack Lecain, the noted race pilot at the wheel, travelled the entire State of Maine while the snow was on the ground, visiting the different Stutz agencies in that State. During that trip, with the thermometer hovering around zero, Lecain raced a Boston & Maine Central train from Lewiston to Portland and despite the fact that he had to travel over rough, uneven roads covered with ice and snow, he arrived in Portland before the train.

During the past Summer, Mr. Chase has used the car exclusively for himself and family down in Maine, yet he claims that the car is in perfectly good shape. Recently he made a 186-mile drive and the car only consumed thirteen gallons of gasoline. This gave it an average of 14¾ miles to the gallon, which Mr. Chase believes is remarkably economical.

Pruden Proud of Limousine Models

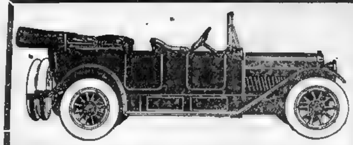
"Many motorists forego the greatest driving pleasures of the year by 'jugging' their cars at the first breath of Jack Frost," says H. B. Pruden of the Kissel Kar. "I am glad to say, however, that the number of Winter drivers is increasing and that the sale of interchangeable closed and open bodies is by far greater this fall than in any period of automobile history.

"With the self-starter perfected as in the Kissel Kar, the superior speed and reliability of the gasoline motor gives it a preference in Winter as well as Summer. Weather conditions do not affect it. It will master interurban roads with the same facility as the paved streets of the city. It is equal to every demand made upon it, from a shopping trip down town to a cross-country run through the snow.

"Yes, we have Kissel Kar limousine and sedan bodies mounted on both our six-cylinder and four-cylinder chassis, and are proud to say that no handsomer models have ever graced the market. I invite any one who thinks I am biased to come and look them over and make comparisons. I believe he will agree that the fore door, low door and single door Kissel Kar designs are each a triumph of the carriage builder's art."

OIL AS BELT DRESSING.

As nearly every one who has had experience with one will testify, slipping fan belts are an abomination, though they are very easily cured of their slipping propensities if the proper material is applied. Powdered resin will stop the slip temporarily, but its action on the leather is bad, according to leather experts. By far the best thing to use is the common or home variety of castor oil lightly applied in very small quantities. The oil will soften the leather and permit it to get a grip on the pulleys. Needless to point out, the tension on the belt must be adjusted properly.



Abbott Detroit Belle Isle

50-60 Six-Cylinder Model

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED **$2290.00**

Let us show you the wonderful performance of this light weight Six. Three to sixty miles on high gear.

Four-cylinder models $1785 and $2085, completely equipped.

All Prices F. O. B. Detroit

F. A. DUTTON MOTOR CO.

DISTRIBUTORS

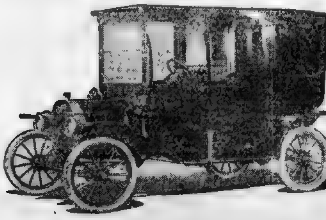
76 HUNTINGTON AVE.

B. B. 4309, 24930

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Town Car serves every closed-car purpose—best. It costs least to buy and least to maintain—and is comfortable and dependable

The lowest priced, most economical closed car on the market. Six passenger—4 cylinder—20 horsepower. Price includes speedometer, two 6-inch gas lamps, generator, three oil lamps, horn and tools, including jack—f. o. b. Detroit. Get particulars from Ford Motor Company, 650 Beacon Street, or direct from Detroit Factory.



Ford Model T Town Car—$750

$1550 Jeffery **$1550**

You wanted a really high-grade car at a moderate price. Jeffery has built it!

You know that four or five hundred dollars will buy an automobile, but you aren't willing to sacrifice entirely, looks and comfort. You know that twice as much money will buy an automobile with quite a little in looks, comfort, power and service under good road conditions.

You know that if you don't care how much money you spend, you can buy a good car, light enough to be economical in gasoline, oil, and tires; powerful and fast enough to do all you want done, and made of the very best materials to be had in this country and Europe; and handsome as the best designers can conceive—perfect in every way except price.

But to build such a car to sell at a moderate price—that's another thing. It can be done only by a big, successful concern with plenty of money, long years of experience in buying materials and machinery, organized to avoid all waste, so that every cent paid for product [illegible] go into the car; the manufacturer must make practically every part, and make these parts better and for less than he could buy them from others. In short, such a manufacturer must be a complete master of every detail, including large capital. Any other would be sure to fail in such an undertaking.

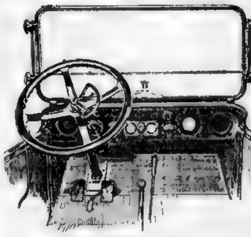
THE THOMAS B. JEFFERY COMPANY has always been recognized as representing the most solid, conservative, yet successful spirit of the automobile industry. In bicycle days the Rambler was the standard by which others were measured. Later, as the automobile took the place of the bicycle, the Rambler and the Cross Country stood in the front rank of cars in their class and were recognized even by their keenest competitors as sturdy, well designed dependable cars.

Now, this marvelous manufacturing organization, with its $5,500,000 in assets, with the highest credit in the industry and a factory equipped with $3,000,000 worth of the latest machinery, its engineering and designing departments thoroughly familiar with the latest and best designs of this country and Europe, offers to the public a perfect motor car, and is proud to mount upon it the name-plate "Jeffery."

There are other cars on the market at about $1,500, but even hasty comparison of the specifications with the Jeffery will indicate that from now on at least, motor cars cannot be "classed" by price. There are still other cars whose specifications, material and workmanship conform closely to the Jeffery, but they sell from $2,500 to $5,000. Therein lies the remarkable and extraordinary side of this announcement.

With all the capital in the world, and with an honest desire to build a perfect motor car surpassing all existing values, you could not go into the automobile business tomorrow and give your buyers real value. Why? Because, to know how to build value into a motor car, you need to have been building motor cars as long as they have been built, to know every step, every improvement, every mistake. The men who work for you must be those who have worked, studied and experimented with you for years. Your purchasing department must have been buying the best of materials so long and in such quantities that it is invariably offered the best of materials at the lowest prices. Your organization must be so perfected and proficient that shop economies are second nature. Experiments in cost reduction must be in the past.

Then, you must build the car and its parts in your own plant and build them better and more economically than outsiders could. There can be no accessory builders' profits in your costs. Your machinery must be in your plant because you have seen machinery develop and know the best. Your ideas of design and construction must be in advance, because your experience is the longest and wisest and because you have literally torn to pieces and analyzed the best mechanical products of America and Europe. You must have capital to make these experiments and tests, to buy the best brains that your industry affords and to eliminate from your manufacturing problems entirely the necessity for quick profits and the bugaboo of possible financial distress.

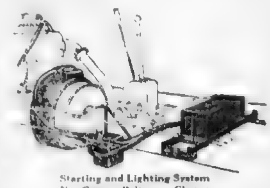


Jeffery Dash and Controls

These are the precise conditions under which the Jeffery is built, and these are the real, sound, logical reasons why the Jeffery is the most astounding value on the market today. We, ourselves, could not have priced the car at $1,550 had we not, after it was built, found ways of reducing our fixed selling expense in certain markets and credited this saving to "cost account" rather than retain it as added profit.

You will probably never appreciate the fact that the Jeffery is one of the highest grade cars on the market regardless of price, unless you consider the specifications. They are given here very briefly. You should know all the truth about this wonderful car, how little it costs to operate it, how easy it is on tires, how smoothly it operates, how quietly and how easily it handles. We have accomplished that which all motor car designers have either overlooked or striven for in vain—a light car without the sacrifice of strength, sturdiness, power or comfort.

The Jeffery high speed mono-bloc motor develops 40 H. P. at 2200 revolutions. Its flexibility is nothing short of marvelous. It drives this car 40 miles per hour on second speed. It gets away with snap—the kind you like to feel. Touch the throttle and in seven seconds you are making twenty miles an hour, in twenty seconds, forty miles, and in fifty-five seconds, fifty miles.



Starting and Lighting System
No Gears, Belts or Chains

The electric starting and lighting system is the U. S. L. Our engineers made a most exhaustive examination of all systems before selecting this, the most expensive of them all. Another car selling for $3,250 charges $200 extra for this equipment. The Jeffery Four could be sold for $100 less if equipped in any other way. All gears, cams, chains and bearings are eliminated in this starting system. These are the things that make other starters noisy. Not a single car in America selling under $2,000, except the Jeffery Four, is equipped with the U. S. L.

The transmission shafts are of vanadium steel [illegible] in five imported annular bearings. The use of vanadium steel and imported [illegible] bearings must appeal to even the uninitiated as practices usually associated [illegible] with [illegible] high priced cars. Our springs and front axle are also of vanadium steel. The rear axle is of the full floating type, also on imported annular bearings. The driving shaft is many times stronger than the heaviest strain you could ever place [illegible] and is made of the finest chrome nickel steel, vanadium treated.

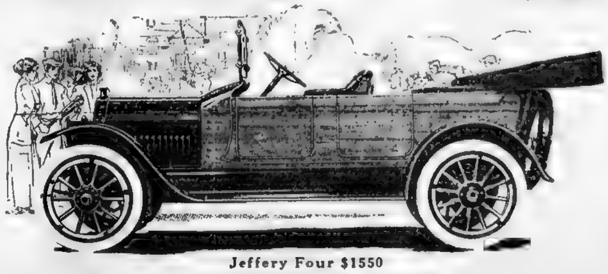
The wheel base of 116 inches gives a compact car and yet retains the comfortable lines of the body and short turning [illegible] 42 feet.

Rothschild designed the body. It's an improvement on the Lancia—that beautiful Italian car. It's Brewster green. The upholstery is of the finest leather and hair. The doors are extremely wide—23½ inches. The dash literally radiates an atmosphere of modern equipment combined with practical under-the-hand control. The headlights can be dimmed at any time for city [illegible].

The equipment includes top of the finest material, rain-vision windshield, Stewart-Warner speedometer, ammeter, extra demountable rim with carrier, electrically lighted dash, Klaxet horn, Solar electric lamps with dimmer, and complete tool equipment.

The car is built in five body styles: Five passenger touring, or two passenger roadster, $1,550; two passenger Coupelette; enclosed, inside drive, $1,950; four passenger Sedan, enclosed, inside drive, $2,350; five passenger limousine, $3,000.

A Jeffery Circle will be sent if you ask for it.



Jeffery Four $1550

The Jeffery Six is a duplicate of the wonderful Jeffery Four, except for size. The cylinders are cast in pairs. This car, which sells at $2,250, is in a great many ways as remarkable among Sixes as its smaller brother is among the Fours. We built it for those who will drive nothing but a Jeffery car, but who prefer a Six. It is light—actual scale weight, 3700 pounds, with full equipment. We made it luxurious and beautiful without making it extravagant. We know that a better Six cannot be built.

The motor—3¾ x 5¼—develops 48 horse power. The bearings are imported annular ball throughout. The ignition is Bosch Duplex and the starting and lighting system is the U. S. L., of course. Wheel base 128 inches, and wheels 36 x 4½—on enclosed cars 37 x 5—Rayfield carburetor, Warner autometer, ammeter, engine driven power tire pump, Rothschild body with extra wide doors and low, deep seats, full floating rear axle. This car is made, five passenger touring or two passenger roadster at $2250; six passenger at $2300, Sedan five passenger $3250 and limousine, at $3700.

Successful dealers want to tie up with a financially strong and successful organization. Furthermore, such a high grade car, built in such a plant and of such materials has never before been offered anywhere near this price. Big dealers in big cities all over the country are dropping other lines and organizing new companies to take on the Jeffery line. They are quick to recognize in this car a wonderful opportunity.

The Thomas B. Jeffery Company, Kenosha, Wis.

The Thos. B. Jeffery Co. of New England, 640 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Entire Sample Line of Beautiful Lingerie Waists Closed Out This Week to

R. H. WHITE CO.

This Entire Purchase of Regular $2 and $3 Waists Goes on Sale Monday . . . . . At $1.00

$5.50 SILK WAISTS, made in black peau de cygne, button front model, fronts of side cluster tucking, high collar, at 3.95

$5.90 CHIFFON WAISTS, dressy models, in all the newest fall shades, dainty lace yokes and collars, crystal button trimmed, at 3.95

$5.50 FANCY TAFFETA SILK WAISTS, made in fine striped effects; colors gray and navy, button front model 3.95

$5.90 LACE WAISTS, made in allover shadow and novelty laces, low necks, soft frills, at 3.95

MESSALINE WAISTS, semi-tailored styles, hand made yokes, made in all the fall wanted colors. Special values at 5.50

$7.50 NOVELTY LACE WAISTS, val. and oriental laces, low necks, frill trimmed, at 5.00

For Women and Children

The Most Extraordinary Sale of

Harvard Mills Underwear EVER HELD

First Time

THIS HIGH GRADE UNDERWEAR HAS EVER BEEN SOLD AT A PRICE CONCESSIN.

The purpose of this sale is to iduce more women and children to wear this fine unerwear, and so as a Special Inducement from

November 3rdto 8th

the following very liberal redtions will prevail—After Nov. 8 the prices *go up gain to the regular or the year round prices.*

Made From the Finest Cotton, Bleed White, Hand Finished

Regula 50c Vests Drawers Tights At 35c

Regular 75c extnlarge size, at 50c. Vests, Draws and Tights

Regula $1.00 Perfect Fittig Union Suits At 75c

Finest grade white com, hand finished, all the lst shapes .....

Regular $1.35 extnlarge sizes at $1.00

R. H. WHITE CO.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

Saving Money On Brand New Street Gloves at White's, This Week

American and English made gloves from the best manufacturers. The heavier weights of Pique and P'rix seam, made to wear with the smart street costumes.

Now is the time to get your season's supply or to buy the gloves you intend giving for Christmas presents.

Save ⅓ On What You Usually Pay

$1.00 Women's Cape Gloves, 1-clasp, tan... 75c

$1.25 Women's Cape Gloves, 1-clasp, Pique sewn, tan 89c

$1.50 Women's Cape Gloves, English make, Paris point embroidered, tan..... $1.15

$1.35 Women's Suede Gloves, pique sewn, silk lined, gray shades $1.10

Special Women's Cape Gloves, Prix seam sewn, black embroidered white, white embroidered black 1-clasp $1.25

$1.25 Women's Mocha Gloves, pique sewn, 1-clasp, gray..... 98c

$1.50 Women's Mocha Gloves, Prix seam sewn, Paris point embroidered..... $1.15

$1.25 Children's English Cape Gloves, outseam sewn, tan..... 89c

$1.15 Men's Cape Gloves, pique sewn, Paris point embroidered, tan..... 89c

$1.35 Men's Cape Gloves, outseam sewn, tan shades..... $1.10

$1.50 Men's Mocha Gloves, Prix seam sewn, new fall shades of gray. $1.25

FASHIONABLE FUR TRIMMINGS

The Distinctive Fad of the Se ason

At Special Low Prices—Monday

(ON SALE IN TRIMMING DEPT.—STREET FLOOR)

40c No. 1 White Swandown .29

50c No. 2 White Swansdown .37

65c No. 3 White Swansdown .50

89c Dyed Coney—Brown and black, ½-inch wide..... .27

75c Dyed Coney—Brown and black, 1-inch wide..... .50

75c Dyed Hare—Brown, black and white, 1-inch wide..... .59

89c Imitation Ermine—1-inch wide ..... .65

$1.00 Brown Kerian Mink—1-inch wide ..... .75

50c Brown Jeannette—1¼-inch wide ..... .37

$1.00 Brown Jeannette—1-inch wide ..... .75

$4.00 Black Cat Lynx—1-inch wide, ... $2.95

$2.50 Black Pointed Wolf—1-inch wide $1.75

$2.75 Dyed Skunk Raccoon -1-in. wide $1.95

$5.50 Dyed Skunk Raccoon 2-in. wide $3.95

$3.25 Civet Cat—1-in. wide $2.45

$6.50 Civet Cat—2-in. wide $4.75

$2.50 Dyed Skunk Opossum—1-in. wide $1.75

$4.50 Dyed Skunk Opossum—2 inches wide $3.45

$7.50 Natural Skunk—1-inch wide $4.95

$5.00 Russian Fitch—1-inch wide $3.75

$2.50 Imitation Fitch—1-inch wide $1.50

BATH ROBE WEEK AT WHITE'S!

To Get BATH ROBES You Want—WHEN You Want Them AT BARGAIN PRICES

Avail Yourselves of This Wonderful Opportunity!

$4.00 Blanket Robes at $2.65

Two models, equally attractive, trimmed with messaline satin ribbon. Sizes 34 to 46.

$5 and $6 Blanket and Eiderdown Robes at $3.85

A truly remarkable offering of new seasonable garments. Four beautiful models; made in empire or regulation style, elaborated with messaline satin ribbon. Sizes 34 to 48.

$7.50 Eiderdown Robes at $4.85

Handsome garments, trimmed with messaline or dresden ribbon. Sizes 36 to 50.

Reduction Sale of Brass Beds

Hundreds of Bargains In Discontinued Patterns

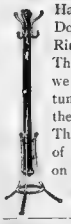
SOME HALF-PRICE

Odd Sizes—Not more than five and in some cases only one of a pattern.

ALSO—Some beds will be sold subject to slight damage through handling

$6 All Brass Costumers $2.85

The Greatest Brass Costumer Ever Offered to the Public



Has 2-inch Posts, Double Hooks with Ring Base.

The price at which we offer this Costumer is less than the materials cost. There are just 200 of them to be sold on Monday at $2.85

Ostermoor Mattresses

Sale of Regular $15.50 $17.00 and $18.50 Grades

For $13.50 and $14.50

The most noted mattress in the world, and it is a most extraordinary event when you can buy them for less than standard prices.

300 All Down Feather Pillows at $1.45

3½ lbs. weight, 22x28-inch size.

Fancy cretonne ticks.

Brass Bed Outfit $12

This all Brass Bed with 2-inch posts, a National Wire Spring and Combination Cotton Top Mattress, all complete $12.00

$35 to $40 Brass Bed $25

Twelve designs, all sizes. Sold subject to any imperfections. All reduced to $25.00

$35.00 Brass Beds $25

Very handsome, massive beds, like cut, all in full sizes, reduced for Close Out Sale to..... $25.00

Our Great "Ostermoor" Outfit

An Unprecedented Value: We will furnish the Regular Standard $17.00 Ostermoor Mattress, an $18.00 All Brass Bed, and a $3.00 National Wire Spring..... Worth $38.00 Complete for $23.50

Remember—You can't buy in any other store, or from the Ostermoor Co. direct, and only under most unusual conditions from us, this grade mattress for less than $17.00.

So practically you are only paying $6.50 for the bed and spring.

$12.00 Iron Bed Outfit $8.50

White Enameled continuous post bed, fitted with all iron spring and combination mattress; worth complete $12. Sale.... $8.50

$30.00 Brass Beds $15.00

About 8 designs; massive beds, like cuts; 3-ft. and 4-ft. sizes. Sold subject to any imperfections. $30 regular value. Sale $15.00

Money-Saving Sales Monday In Infants' White and Colored Coats

Corduroy Coats $5.00

(Sizes 2 to 6 years)

Corduroy Coats At Special Prices — **Most Favored This Year** — **Zibeline Coats At Special Prices**

More and more mothers are finding out daily that they can outfit their little ones at White's with the newest and the best—and besides save money. We want hundreds of more mothers to know this. Here are six special lots—six good reasons for coming here Monday.

$5.00 and $6.50 Infants' Long and Short White Coats, with hand silk embroidered capes, for $3.65

$5.00 and $6.50 Chinchilla and Corduroy Coats, new low belted models, finely tailored, brown, gray and navy..... $3.98

$7.50 Chinchilla, Corduroy and Zibeline Coats, beautifully tailored, low belted styles, all the best shades..... $5.00

$10.00 and $13.50 Imported Corduroy, Chinchilla and Zibeline Coats, beautiful models, best shades..... $7.50

$1.50 and $1.75 Corduroy and Chinchilla Tyrolean Hats, with silk band, feather trimmed, all the best shades to match coats..... 98c

$1.50 to $3.00 Beautiful White Silk Caps and Bonnets, in a splendid variety of styles..... 98c

R. H. WHITE CO.

"That Affair Next Door,"

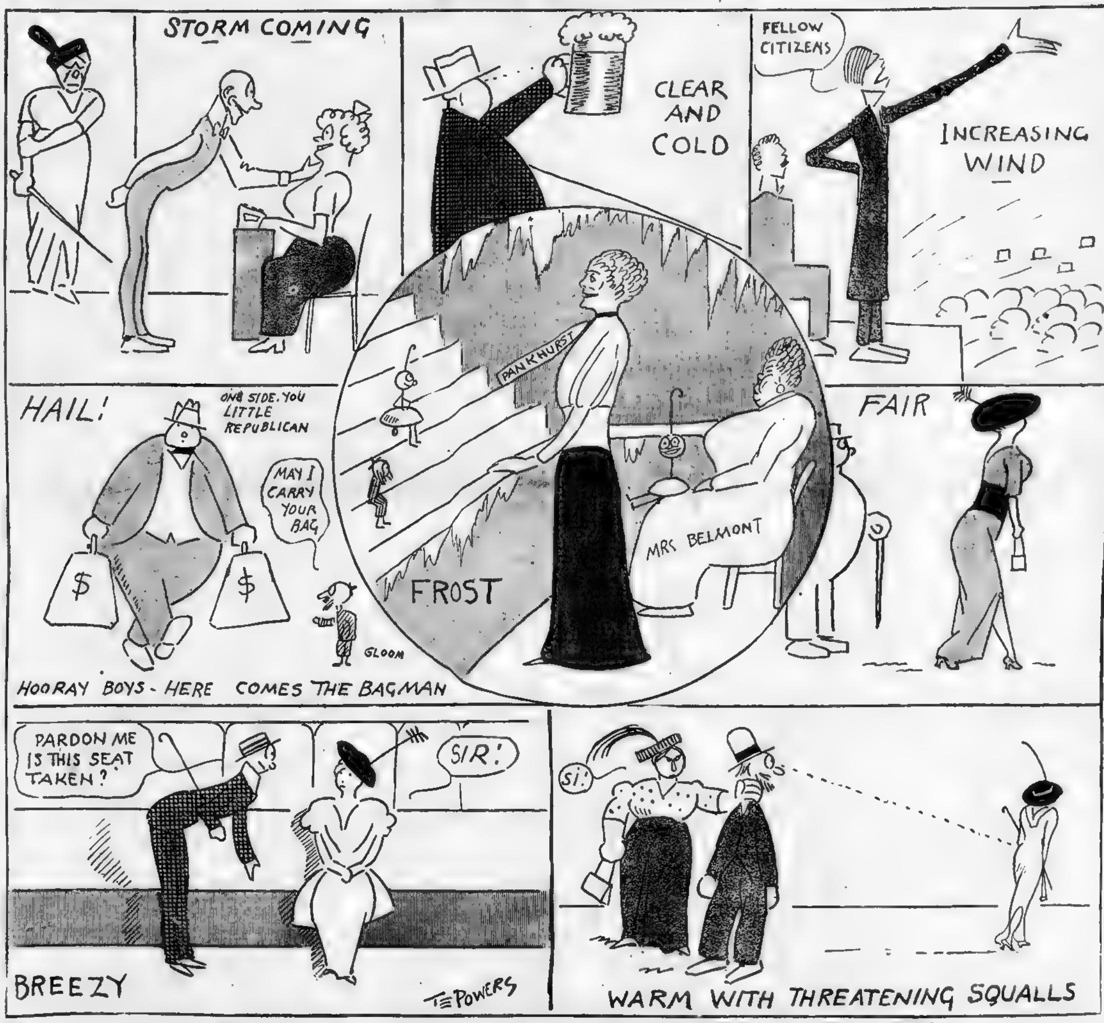
A Great Detective Story by Anna Katharine Green. It's Running in The

Sunday American

CITY LIFE SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

A Few Weather Signals

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist.



Marmalade Should Be Served with Fishballs for Wellesley Girls

RESOLVED—That marmalade should be served with fish balls for Sunday breakfast [illegible] of the college [illegible]

[illegible] against all [illegible] to her [illegible]

[illegible]

I. History [illegible]

A. [illegible] fish balls [illegible] Sunday, thus allowing [illegible] by academic pursuits [illegible]

B. Before long it developed [illegible] ball caused commotion [illegible] of the students being forced [illegible] their thirst.

C. To insure quiet, [illegible] marmalade should accompany the fish ball [illegible]

II. Origin of the Question.

[illegible] arises from the fact that [illegible] being met with in college [illegible]

III. Any discussion [illegible] marmalade and crackers [illegible] and fish balls and tomato ketchup [illegible]

[illegible]

Marmalade should be served with fish balls on Sunday morning, for

I. The combination is a time honored one, and, to turn to Shakespeare, the traditions of the past should be the guide posts of the future."

Refutation: Even though change is good, there is no reason why an eminently and universally satisfactory state of affairs should be left behind merely for the sake of change.

II. Marmalade is indispensable as an accompaniment to fish balls; for

a. As butter alleviates the dryness of bread, so marmalade offsets the deadly work of salt.

b. [N. B. Students are asked to observe that b should always follow an a.]

Refutation: Although it is argued that marmalade does not necessarily need to be served with fish balls, nevertheless

a. Fish balls, being brain food solely, when served alone soon produce that one-sided aversion known as the grind.

b. The all round girl is what Wellesley particularly aims to produce, hence she requires marmalade with her fishballs to secure a proper proportion.

CONCLUSION.

I. Since the well established custom of marmalade and fish balls should not be changed unless complaint arise.

II. Since the fish ball requires marmalade to balance it

Therefore: Marmalade should be served with fishballs for Sunday breakfast.

Overheard at the Jardin de Danse

ATOP THE NEW YORK THEATRE.

FIRST TABLE—Have you noticed Miss Jones, the one dancing with the tall, thin fellow?

SECOND TABLE—No.

FIRST TABLE—She's such a quiet little person that I'm surprised that she's wearing a silhouette [illegible]

SECOND TABLE—Perhaps she believes in the old saying that little girls should be seen but not heard.

FIRST TABLE—There are other folks that should not be heard.

SECOND TABLE—Yes, the folks who sing until twelve o'clock and keep the neighbors awake for [illegible]

FIRST TABLE—We had one of those living next to us, but she is going abroad to finish her musical education.

SECOND TABLE—Where did [illegible]

FIRST TABLE—[illegible]

SECOND TABLE—That fellow over there looks half starved.

FIRST TABLE—Yes, I know him. He isn't eating anything.

SECOND TABLE—Why is that? Has he got dyspepsia?

FIRST TABLE—No [illegible] and he's on a [illegible]

SECOND TABLE—[illegible]

FIRST TABLE—[illegible] as soon as he gets with [illegible]

SECOND TABLE—[illegible] at home myself.

FIRST TABLE—[illegible]

SECOND TABLE—My wife found a letter in my pocket.

FIRST TABLE—I see. One you had forgotten to mail?

SECOND TABLE—No, one I had forgotten to burn.

FIRST TABLE—I haven't quarreled with my wife for a week.

SECOND TABLE—When do you expect her home?

FIRST TABLE—Say, does your wife smoke cigarettes?

SECOND TABLE—Yes, but just to show my domestic authority I make her give me all the coupons.

FIRST TABLE—The doctor says I must quit smoking, or it'll ruin my health.

SECOND TABLE—[illegible]

FIRST TABLE—[illegible] her.

SECOND TABLE—What did [illegible]

FIRST TABLE—She asked me if I couldn't please hold out until we got coupons enough for the dining room rug.

SECOND TABLE—How'd you like the opera last night?

FIRST TABLE—Rotten!

SECOND TABLE—But I noticed you applauded a lot.

FIRST TABLE—I did that to keep awake.

SECOND TABLE—[illegible] here's the next dance. [illegible] place [illegible]

FIRST TABLE—One of the best in [illegible]

Introducing Milt Collins, "Speaker of the House".

The German Comedian, Successor to Cliff Gordon, Has a Few Things to Say

(Stage rights reserved by Mr. Collins.)

MY dear friends and citizen people: To be disabled to stand here to night is indeed a great dishonor. It is the opera tune I have been looking back to for a long time to come, and it give me great proud to think that at last I can speak freely to you. I tell you when you think backwards and look at our country from the time of the present up to the past, you cannot help but think that we have had more prosperity in the days of our four fathers than we ever had in the future.

Look at the days of our aunt sisters. In those days we had some great men, in those days statesmen went out and fought and bled for their country. Nowadays, they go out and fight—to bleed the country. They say that this country has got prosperity. Who's got it? Where is it? Where do they keep it? We ain't got it—the country is broke. The United States owes five billion dollars. If you go to Washington and see what a beautiful city it is, and look at our big, beautiful Treasury Building, you'd think that we were doing a terrific business, but it is all a bluff. At the end of every friskal year, when they look over the books they find that they are five hundred million dollars short, and that is what they call prosperity. It is—but for who?

When Alexander Hamilton started the treasury, he made a place to put money in! But all that the politicians do in Washington today is to take money out! Hamilton had the right idea—a treasury is a great thing to have—if those guys would only leave it alone.

Look at the Post Office Department. The other day they came out with a report that the parcels post is doing a great business, and that they only lost forty million dollars last year! The reason we went into the parcels post business was because the Express Companies were making too much money. Everybody that was in the express business was a millionaire. Now the government has taken hold of the same business, and they are losing money on it. Everybody makes money but the government!

Then they say that no other country has a post office system like ours, and you can believe it. Look at the mail boxes. If the system is so wonderful, when a fellow goes out to mail a letter why is the box always on the wrong side of the street?

Then they say that civilization is improving. But how? Look at the marriage question. Thousands of years ago, when a man wanted a wife he would go to the market place and buy one, and then, when he wanted to get rid of her he would sell her. You can buy a wife today, too, but by golly, you can't sell her, you can't even give her away. That's the cause of all the divorces. There's a thing that is getting worse and worse—divorces. Statistics show that there is one divorce out of every six marriages, and if they keep on increasing the way they have been, in forty years there will be three divorces out of every six marriages, and in a hundred years they will be getting divorced before they ever get married.

Why do people ever get married anyhow? Every married woman thinks she could have done better, and every married man, when he walks down the street, thinking of his bitter half home in the red kimono, and looks at all the women marching up and down in the latest style gowns half on and half off, he can't help seeing what a mistake he made.

But I tell you, my friends, the cause of all the trouble in the country is Congress. There is where we can learn something from Mexico. Look at President Huert-me.

Last week he called the Mexican Congress together, and as soon as he got 'em all in one room he sent for a lot of soldiers and [illegible] the whole Congress and locked them up in the penitentiary.

You know, lots of people don't like President Huerta, but you got to give him credit—he knows what to do with a Congress.

Popular Science

(Including Several Other Things)

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THREE thousand miles of safety razor blades placed in a row would reach from New York to San Francisco. If they were placed in the opposite direction they would reach from San Francisco to New York.

The highest-priced moving picture known was the Mona Lisa.

Scientists have proved that ordinary malleable iron makes beter nails than watermelon seeds.

The dark spots on blotting paper are frequently caused by the absorption of ordinary writing ink.

For swallowing purposes, a safety pin is eleven and a half times more dangerous than a gum drop.

Never sit on a third rail when wearing wet overalls

There are thousands of women in Borneo, China, Zululand and Patagonia who can operate an American sewing machine much better than nine-tenths of the women who live on Fifth avenue, New York city.

A tack can stand on its head all day without getting red in the face or becoming dizzy.

Enough ordinary pins placed end to end to reach 5,280 feet would make a line a mile in length.

No steamships have put in at Tombstone, Arizona, since America was discovered.

Ordinary white cotton thread is so pliable that it may be wound around a spool without breaking.

There is enough wood in a cord of wooden toothpicks to make a pile eight feet long, four feet high and four feet wide.

It has been discovered that the widest part of the Atlantic Ocean lies between the points of land farthest apart.

THE "MADCAP DUCHESS"

And a Few Lines From Victor Herbert's New Operetta You May Find Entertaining

An amusing scene from "The Madcap Duchess," the new Victor Herbert operetta now playing at the Colonial Theatre for the first time on any stage.

Seraphina, the Duchess of Bapaume, has eluded her guardians and, disguised as a young man, arrives at the Windmill Inn, a few moments after Renaud, the Prince of St. Pol, who stopped en route for Paris. The Prince, whose love affair with Stephanie, the Marquise de Phalaris, a lady of the Court of Louis XV., incited the Regent to issue an order forbidding the young man to enter Paris, had never met Seraphina, and although a wedding between them was desired by the King the young nobleman refused to become a party to the betrothal, believing Seraphina to be a "swaggering young minx."

After partaking plentifully of the Prince's breakfast, the young man himself appears and, while waiting for his horse to be shod at a neighboring blacksmith's, is taunted by the "unknown" youth for his affair with Stephanie until in a rage he challenges "him" to combat, which results in his speedy disarmament. Realising the skill possessed by the youth and the oath to swear fealty to "Stephanie" as the only penalty, Renaud accepts the young "man's" invitation to go to Paris together.

At this point Seraphina's guardians arrive and, finding their charge in male attire, insist upon her immediate return to Bapaume, in Artois. She reluctantly consents, sends DeSocherat for a cloak, and during his brief absence changes clothes with Gilette, the comely serving maid at the inn, who had written to Master Hardi, manager of the Regent's players, for an engagement in his company. Upon her guardian's return Gilette, now in male attire, is covered with the Vidame's large cloak and, weeping, is led away to Seraphina's home. "Seraphina," meanwhile, has been hiding in the arbor until the arrival of Master Hardi and his players, who happen to require the services of a Columbine. Seraphina produces his letter, accepts the engagement, but insists upon having her "brother" also engaged. The following scene between Renaud and Seraphina ensues:

(As they disappear, Seraphina slips out of the arbor and runs upstage to see the last of the others, then throws herself on a bench L., and goes into a fit of laughter, in the midst of which Renaud appears at the door of the inn.)

RENAUD (looking about in surprise)—Have you—there was a young gentleman here a few minutes ago.

SERAPHINA (subduing her laughter)—A gentleman in gray?

RENAUD—Yes.

(Seraphina bursts into laughter again.)

SERAPHINA—He has been called away. He has just gone. Ha, ha, ha, ha!

RENAUD (annoyed)—Is it so funny as that?

SERAPHINA—Funnier! (She sobers herself with difficulty.) He left his excuses and hopes to meet you in Paris.

RENAUD—The changeable imp! (He looks sharply at Seraphina.) Are you the same girl that brought my wine? You look—changed.

SERAPHINA (demurely)—Yes, I *have* changed—my apron. (She smooths her apron front and puts her hands into the pockets, where she encounters the printed paper given to Gilette by Canillac.) Bless me! What's this? (She reads it hastily.) Sir, this concerns you. (She hands the paper to Renaud, who reads it with an expression of anger.)

RENAUD (furiously)—The cur! To use such means as this! But why do you think it concerns me?

SERAPHINA—The description, sir, is most accurate.

RENAUD—Yes; a thought too flattering, perhaps——

SERAPHINA (slyly, with curtsey.)—Oh, no, Your Highness!

RENAUD—But still clear enough. What an ill-bred dog this Regent is who uses such means against a rival!

SERAPHINA—All is fair in love and ——

RENAUD—A vilely abused proverb! But this is War as well as Love; I meant to fight the Regent.

SERAPHINA—That would have been bad for the Regent, for I have heard that Your Highness is an invincible swordsman.

RENAUD (looking suspiciously at her)—Who told you that?

SERAPHINA (demurely)—The gentleman in gray.

RENAUD—The impudent young monkey!

SERAPHINA—What shall you do now?

RENAUD—Go to Paris! You would hardly expect the Prince of St. Pol to turn back for a coward's threat!

SERAPHINA—And walk into the Bastile?

RENAUD—I shall take that chance!

SERAPHINA—I remember a fable about a mouse that helped a lion. Perhaps a serving maid might help a prince. Why not get into Paris in disguise?

RENAUD—A good idea; but what disguise? And where to find one?

SERAPHINA—I have more than one change of apparel. Your Highness has a smooth and pleasing face and might well pass for a woman—in woman's wear.

RENAUD—Heaven's mercy, maid! Do you seriously propose that a Prince of St. Pol should smuggle himself into Paris in a servant girl's petticoats?

SERAPHINA—I have heard of women who passed themselves off for men before this; why not the other way about for once?

RENAUD—Impossible! I shall go to Paris as I am!

(A roll of the drum is heard afar off, followed by a blast of a hunting horn. The sound of the drum changes to a regular beat for marching and comes nearer.)

SERAPHINA (pointing off)—Be careful, or you'll not get there at all. Remember, Canillac is looking for you. Quick! To your room!

HARDI—You shall go with us to Paris. We start at once.

SERAPHINA—One moment, sir. I have a brother—(she runs to the arbor and brings Renaud out)—here he is! And if I go to Paris—he goes.

HARDI (annoyed)—A brother! Confound a brother!

SERAPHINA (aside to Renaud)—DO *exactly* as I tell you!

HARDI—Can he do anything?

SERAPHINA (laughing)—To tell the truth, I don't think he is as clever as I am. (She looks at Renaud critically.) But still—something might be done with him.

(Renaud is ill at ease and somewhat resentful at these proceedings.)

HARDI (surveying Renaud)—The fellow is dressed like a gentleman.

SERAPHINA (glibly)—That, sir, is because my *dear brother* is a gentleman's gentleman, and is wearing a cast-off suit of his master's, which, indeed, becomes him very well

(She dusts Renaud's coat lightly here and there in a sisterly manner, to his annoyance.)

HARDI—He has lost his situation, perhaps"

SERAPHINA—My *poor brother!* He was too much of a gentleman for *his* gentleman, and made too great an impression on one of his master's flames.

HARDI (slyly)—You dog!

(Renaud restrains himself with difficulty.)

Two "Madcap Duchess" players in a stirring scene on the stage of the Colonial Theatre. They are Ann Swinburne and Glen Hall, as, of course, you know, if you have followed the lead of Artist George Musaphia and taken in the play.

SERAPHINA—So he was dismissed; and his master threatens, if he shows himself in Paris, to cut off his ears!

RENAUD (forgetting himself)—This is intolerable!

SERAPHINA (aside to Renaud)—Hush, silly! I'm getting you to Paris! (To Hardi)—Which would be intolerable, as my poor brother says. And he *most anxious* to be in Paris!

HARDI (grudgingly)—Well, then, we'll take him on.

SERAPHINA—Thank you, sir, and besides, you know, I am a very simple girl, and could hardly go into the world —and such a wicked world—without the protection of my *dear brother.*

HARDI—Quite so; no doubt you need looking after.

SERAPHINA (with demure curtsey)—Yes, sir.

HARDI—Then we'll be off to Paris!

SERAPHINA—But, sir, my dear brother must not be recognized. He can't afford to lose his ears. He must go in disguise.

RENAUD (hotly)—I refuse to go in petticoats.

HARDI—And very reasonably, my good man. But that will not be necessary. (He calls to the players.) My portmanteau!

(Spavento and Tartaglia bring the portmanteau, opening it as they come. Hardi quickly takes therefrom a full Pierrot costume and holds it up proudly.)

RENAUD (with a gesture of horror)—A clown! Never!

(As he speaks the drum of the Musketeers is heard off at R. in march time. The noisy laughter of the hunting party within the inn is heard. Renaud listens in consternation. Seraphina points off.)

SERAPHINA—There's no time to waste—choose!

(Renaud throws up his hands with a gesture of impatient despair, throws off his coat and hat, and with the assistance of others the loose Pierrot suit is slipped on, the mask adjusted and the hat clapped on his head. His assistants then step aside and Renaud is disclosed in his disguise just as the Musketeers, led by Panache, march on and take a position up-stage, while Philip, Stephanie, Watteau, Constable and Canillac, followed by the hunting party, enter from the inn.)

And now—to Paris!

Our Literary Department

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Reviews of the Latest Books, Written Expressly for This High-Brow Department by Mr. A. Constant Reader.

THE SPELLING BOOK.

THIS charming volume, just off the press, probably covers a wider variety of subjects than any other known book. Between its covers there is a great fund of knowledge and ninety-two pages, including several words.

For instance, the book opens with this impressive poem:

C-a-t.
R-a-t.
B-a-t.
H-a-t.

What could be more simple or appealing than this sweet verse? Note the exquisite skill with which the author formed his rhymes.

He does not waste words about "shimmering sheen" or "mellow moonbeams." He does not use such phrases as "stooped in the crimson light of a skidooing sun." He gets right down to the main topic. He has heart-interest and thought and feeling in this poem.

But the book itself, as a whole, does not sustain the same heart-interest. There seems to be a lack of continuity in it. At times there seems to be a lack of plot.

In one chapter the author opens with the following:

Mur-der.
Cam-em-bert.
Des Moines.
Hor-tense.
Reg-i-nald.
Mat-ri-mony.
Scan-dal.
Le-gal.

When we first glanced at this we settled down for a literary treat. Here was going to be a story we told ourselves that would have Hall Caine and Bob Chambers and Jack London and Elinor Glyn all looking like kindergarten pupils writing essays on a game of bean-bag.

But as we delved into this we were terribly disappointed. Here is sufficient material for a great novel. The plot is all there. Scan the list of subjects for yourself and see if you can find a single element of mystery, love, crime and other things missing.

You cannot. But the author failed us. Notwithstanding this rich fund of material to draw from he dropped the plot right there, nor paid more attention to it. We are greatly distressed over this. We do not know whether Reginald murdered Hortense or the camembert; we are at a loss to understand whether the scandal was caused by the fact that one of the characters lived in Des Moines or whether Hortense murdered Reginald because he wished to take her there to live.

It is most distressing.

Then, again, after another touching little quatrain the author begins to get so childish as to be painful.

Alabaster.
Porus-plaster.
Passimaquoddy.
Apple-toddy.

After a little study any literary expert can see that the beautiful, almost sublime, thought the author expressed in this dainty little verse was that through the holes in the porus plaster one could see the gleaming alabaster of the cuticle while to dwell in distant Passimaquoddy one needed the soothing effects of an apple-toddy opiate.

But aside from his poetry the author is really disappointing. Taken altogether the Spelling Book is not as entertaining as it might be. Aside from the rare poetry, it is lacking in plot. It wanders almost aimlessly and fails to hold the attention. There is a scarcity of detail and a tendency to avoid the finer technique of story writing, that make tales interesting.

Take It from Solomon

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By. J. J. LEIBSON.

IF there is any truth in tradition, King Solomon had to kiss a thousand wives—GOOD NIGHT. No wonder the spring departed from his step, the lustre from his eye and the curl from his beard. He started out full of ambition, but he ended full of proverbs. Here are a few we recently uncovered:

1. MY SON, keep thou my commandments, that thou need never keep the commandments of a woman.

2. Ponder the path of thy feet, and go not the way of the wooer.

3. Nor steer thy bark by the light that lieth in women's eyes, lest thou split on the Rock of Romance.

4. Sweeter it is than honey from the comb, when thou drinkest the smiles from a woman's lips; but more bitter than gall and wormwood, when thou eatest out of her hand.

5. Hearken not unto the evil counsel of a froward tongue, that thou go and tie thyself with the marriage knot; let the echo of such words, in thy mind, be marriage NOT.

6. The blushing fruit of the Marriage Market soon turneth yellow, and hath an acrid taste.

7. Beware a stormy woman, yet hold not without suspicion a quiet one, for oft the hottest soup giveth off no steam

8. A prophet and a philosopher may earn the Respect of a woman, but a little runt with a mansion on Bradstreet getteth her love.

9. For what will it avail thee, if thou be tall in stature and short in shekels?

10. Greater truth spake no poet than this, that man's love is woman's whole existence; for the love of a man maketh the meal ticket for many a woman.

11. The skill of Diana hath descended to her daughters; now are they all hunters—of men.

12. That matches are made in Heaven, are the words of a perverse tongue, for is not sulphur the main ingredient?

13. The art of a woman is in concealment; a diaphanous gown revealeth much, yet it showeth not her disposition.

14. Man, in his wisdom, hath numbered the stars, and knoweth the paths of the planets, but the way of a maid with a man passeth all understanding

15. Nor can he measure a widow's might, or the strength of the weaker sex.

16. Say not in thy heart, the ways of a woman are to me an open book; such are words of Boob, the son of Simp.

17. Merry indeed, is a marraige bell; it hath a sense of humor.

18. Like the anaesthetic before the surgeon's knife, that bringeth sleep to the eyes and sweet dreams to the brain, so is love before marriage.

The Missing Link at Last!!

Russian Scientist Declares It to Be the Siberian Prune.

Blatskowfsk, Siberia.

EDITOR CITY LIFE SECTION.

Dear Sir—In pursuance of your instructions that I interview the learned Professor Bowfchskisk, I beg to announce my arrival here last Thursday. I have found the Siberian women lovely creatures. It is somewhat chilly here.

As I understand your instructions, I was to obtain from the great scientist an enlargement of his statement handed to the press that man's evolution from the vegetable kingdom had been proven beyond all doubt, and that the Siberian Prune is the possible missing link. This I have done, and I include the Professor's views regarding the history of the Great Siberian Prune, its mating habits, congenial home life, and gameness.

I found the learned man in his laboratory busily intent on coaxing a radish to leap through the hole in a doughnut. I did not interrupt at once, for I knew not of what import the accomplishment of this feat might be to future generations. One feels great awe in the presence of this wonderful man. What concentration! What perseverance! His housekeeper informs me that he has been experimenting with this radish night and day for over three months and has reached the stage where the thing is able to recognize its own name

When I presently announced myself, the great scientist turned and, smiling over his thick glasses, said:

"Whaddye mean it's a cold day?"

I quickly sought for a way to put a leading question which would be broad enough to admit of enlargement and at the same time smatter of typical American wit, so I smiled and said:

"Professor, why is a prune?"

With that quick grasp of essentials peculiar to the analytical mind of genius, the great man saw immediately what I was driving at and, placing a wet cloth over the radish and doughnut, he entered at once into a disucssion of the Prune, and showed great patience with my queries, which, I fear, were often very unscientific.

Condensed, it is the theory of the Professor that the Great Siberian Prune ages ago roamed throughout all Russia. They were of a naturally amiable disposition, mild and appreciative of kindness much as is our American Prune, though the latter, according to the Professor, is but a degenerate branch of the species. They were kind to their females and fond of domestic life, some of the families rearing from twenty to thirty little Pruneiets, many of which, even at the tender age of thirteen years, were able to play a Straus waltz on the piano.

While roaming in unmolested freedom, the Great Siberian Prune lived in an atmosphere of romance not unlike that of Latin nations of today. The young prune courted his prunette by moonlight beneath latticed windows with much classy guitar strumming and all that sort of stuff. But this Arcady did not last. Driven to the wilds of Siberia by a Czar who got up one morning with a grouch and wouldn't stand for their company at the breakfast table, they became morose and even vicious. When they roamed throughout the warmer section of the country they were covered with a soft down, but this changed to the beautiful white coat characteristic of the Siberian Prune today. They became hunted creatures, and have been gradually killed off until enormous figures are offered for an evening wrap piped with Siberian Prune Fur.

Interesting sidelights were thrown by the Professor on the subject of the trailing and capture of the Siberian Prune. Prune parties are much in vogue up here among the wealthier classes, and the sport is said to call for great daring. One wealthy banker here maintains a pack of Siberian Prune Hounds which is the envy of the village. They are trained to grasp their quarry in a way that will do least injury to the valuable fur.

The bite of the Siberian Prune is considered extremely dangerous by the natives, and the hunters use shin and nose guards, much like our college football players. The learned Professor relates with pride the story of a Siberian Prune which was caught near the village after it had depleted several farms of their live stock. He says the vegetable was lured to its doom by an uncorked jug of Vodka. It is said to have consumed the Vodka and killed forty-three Prune hounds in a drunken rage before it was brought down by the stalkers who were mounted upon elephants.

It is on this instance of the Siberian Prune's craving for stimulant that the Professor bases his idea that it is the missing link in our evolution from the carrot, or something like that. He brought out a jug of Vodka to substantiate his theory, and after sampling it well I was inclined to agree with the Professor.

Sincerely,
A. E. HAYWARD.

"I found the learned man in his library."

What WOULD We Do Without 'Em, Girls?

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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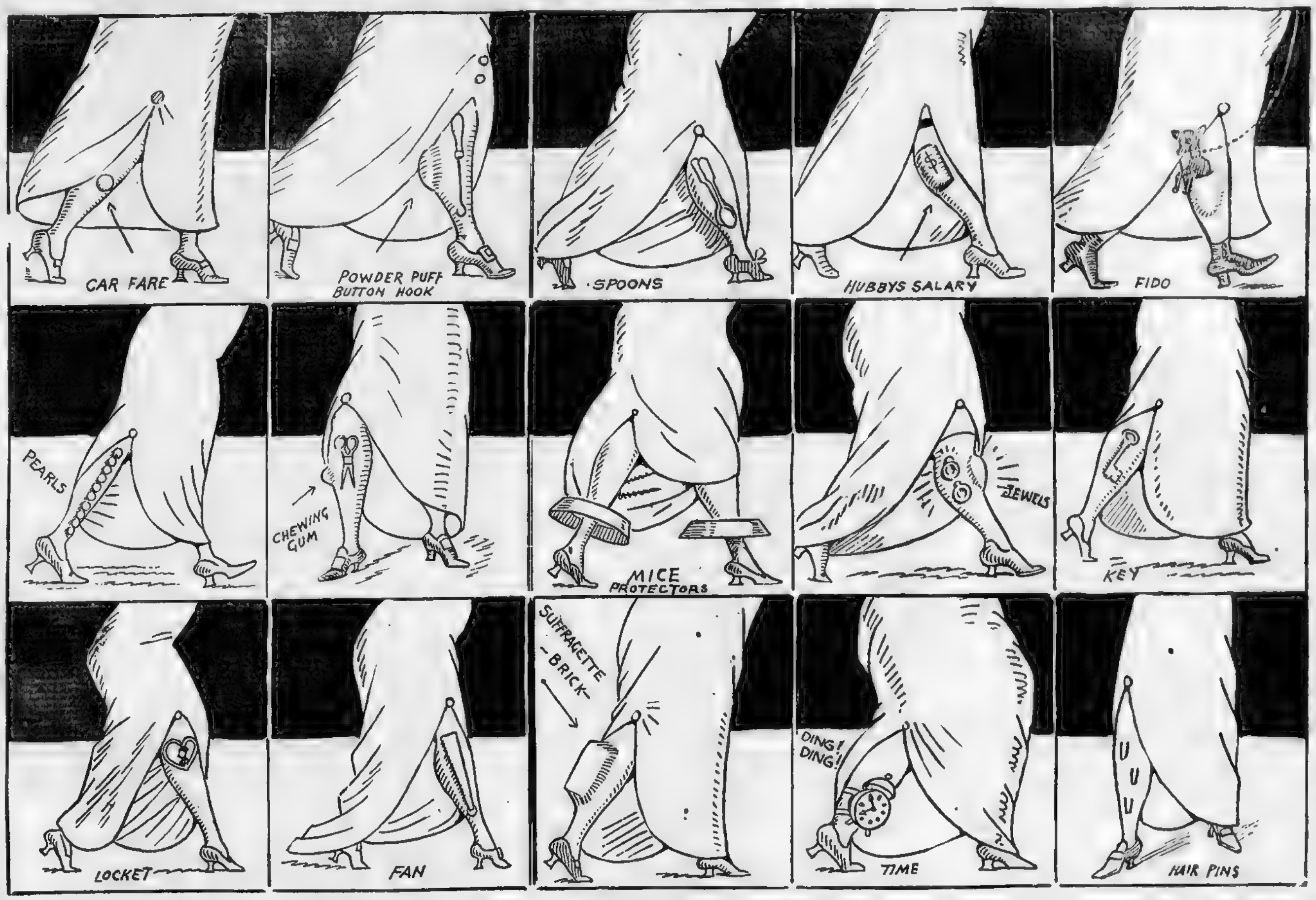

Be an Editorial Writer.

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TAKE a good look at this picture. What sort of an [illegible] would you [illegible] You [illegible] through it. You CAN see through half of it, and so you have the impression it is diaph[illegible] [illegible] Take an [illegible]

[illegible]

THE IDEAL WOMAN

Here we have a picture of an ideal woman. Some may think it represents the very latest in the slit skirt, but we all know that if woman had no more underpinning than that shown in this artist's illustration and if her feet were as [illegible] as the foot shown here, she wouldn't wear a slit skirt for [illegible] million dollars, "cash money."

And so we will refer to this as the ideal woman.

First, there is [illegible] head [illegible] quently she cannot lose her head. One big advantage.

In the second place, with no head she cannot gossip, she cannot get a fit of "weeps" because you won't brace up and earn more in a week than her own father ever earned in a year; she cannot tell you one thing when you know it is something else again.

And as for clothes, such a wife as this needs no clothes. Can any husband imagine more bliss than this?

She will remain at home [illegible] will not go shopping and buy a [illegible] of truck never needed. She will not care for bon bons and new hats and silk hose, nor will she deceive you. You will be able to see right through her.

It is true she has no arms, but inasmuch as she never throws them about you except on pay day night, you will not miss them at all.

In fact, this woman will prove as affectionate as the average wife and she will remain faithful. At the same time she will be able to keep a secret, and if you should not get home until late she will not reproach you nor ask you where you got the package.

She is patient and quiet and economical—all points that the best of wives might emulate. Note the verve and atmosphere and perspective and tenderness the artist has put in it, and you will readily understand why it is a simple matter to write an impressive and high brow editorial like this and call it "A Model Woman."

Some Men Are Not Sore on Mothers-in-Law	THE MORNING SMILE *Wex Jones, Editor*	They Married Orphans

Vol. II. | Boston, Sunday, November 2, 1913. | No. 47

South America

Some Little Known Facts Concerning the Great Country to the South of Us.

IN going around South America it is necessary to go from east to west or from west to east. You can go from north to south, but this will not take you around the continent, owing to a peculiar formation of the land.

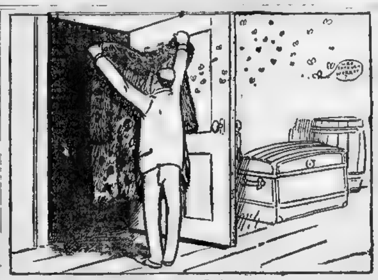
The country there looks the same as the country here, except that it is entirely different in appearance. The difference is more easily described than seen. However, this is not the place for a technical discussion on the subject, and besides, we don't know what the difference is; so we refrain from telling you all about it.

The rivers in South America are usually damp, and many of them are full, or partly full of water, which usually moves in the same direction. What makes the water in a river more restless than the water in a washbowl we cannot tell you here.

The mountains in South America are noted for being higher than the valleys which border them. This is another thing which we cannot here explain.

Anacondas are large snakes which haunt the dense jungles of the river basins. (Didn't know that rivers all have individual basins in South America, did you? Although everybody uses the same drinking cup. However, this is another matter which we cannot explain here.)

Having now given you a good general idea of the subject, we leave you in peace for a week.



Everybody's Doing It.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

HIS FUR COAT.

TO THE EDITOR—Last season I had a fur coat. It was a bear. I looked an awful toff in it. Yesterday I took it out of the closet and it growled at me. I shot and killed it with a charge of buckshot. Naturally this made a number of holes in the coat. I tried to stuff 'em up with hair out of a mattress, but this made it look more like a decayed sofa than a fur coat. It became evident to me that I must go out and get a new bear to repair the damaged part. I accordingly wore the coat, as I thought it would act as a decoy when I was hunting bear. It did. The coat looked so lifelike and so bear-like that it decoyed a hunter who put another bullet through it. I am sorry I was inside the coat at the time, as a bullet stings, no matter how soft a place it hits you in. I beat the next bullet a mile in fifteen seconds flat. Next week I'll tell you more of my attempt to repair the coat.

T. BOHN STEAK.

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT.

When stepping on tacks in your bare feet, avoid rusty ones.

WINTER HINTS

Snowballs are cool and refreshing, but not when taken down the back of the neck.

Icicles are peculiar things. There is nothing else quite like an icicle. Of course, there is nothing else that is quite like anything else, but let that pass.

Trees are hardy creatures. Most of them wear less in Winter than in Summer. Odd, is it not?

Ham sandwiches are sometimes made of ham, but corn plaster is never made of corn?

The best place to skate is on a lake or pond covered with ice.

To keep warm in the coldest Winter, live in Florida.

To keep cool in Winter is so easy that we won't bother telling you how to do it. Try to discover the way for yourself, and do not get into the habit of relying too much on our advice.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Decoys are easier than ducks to shoot?

Minnows are smaller than carp, but appear to be just as happy?

On the other hand, moonfish can shine without the aid of sunfish?

Sand is dissipated rock?

Mutterzolb and Son—A Humorous Series of Characteristic Letters from Father to Son—By D. Darby Aaronson.

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Bronix, New York City, of Nov. 1, 1913

MY AIN'T SON

Why is it you sending to me letters when I told you yet the last time I don't want to hear from you.

Do you think I would look on the letters you just sended me; what says I should send you $50? No, sir. I wouldn't even open it.

You also saying I should send you a wire; believe me, a rope would be better.

You got yet the nerve to write me that the $13.00 what I send it you wuz bad luck, because it's 13. Let me tell you something, $13 is bad luck only if I don't send you, but if I do send you, you are lucky. I don't believe in this kind of loafer things that number 13 is bad luck. By me numbers is numbers. Send me once 13 orders and see if I'll tell you it's bad luck.

It's no use, I can't make something from you, because you are nothing. You ought to have a trickmaker or a magikan for a father, he could make something from nothing.

I bet you would yet have the cheek to send me a letter for money even if I wuz dead in my grave. Believe me, I'll make sure that you wouldn't know even where I'm buried, then at least I will rest in peace.

It makes mine eyes to be full mit a whole lot cryings when I think how your mamma used to say that you take after me, and proud I was from you then; but now, what is the consequentiugs? You take from me not after me.

I wuz thinking all the time how could you be so bad, but now I see what is it. You got somebody to take after. Your mother. Mit her I got a new kind trouble; she is now such a crazy kind thing, what she calls herself a Sufferingjake, and she hollers, "I want my rights," and believe me, the ways she's hollering it ain't rights, it's fights. She follers me all over the house screaming that she will wear my pants. I would give her my coat and vest, too, if she would only leave me alone.

Kronberg, the real estate man, he's got luck mit a son. His boy Maxel, by you it's Maxwell, got from his father a lot to sell, and quick, like one-two, he sold it and made $400 commission. Just think from it, a plain lot mit nothing on it and he's making $400. That's what I call a smart boy. I bet if it wuz you, you couldn't sell it if there wuz twenty houses builded on it.

That's why I will never tell you I have a big track mit land. Maybe it's there 40 acreages. Right on the ocean. Some of it in. On this ground is the same white sand what you swim on it, just like Cooney Ireland.

The ground is so nice and soft that it's growing there little animals by the name Musketrats, and on this Musketrats is furs what is worth a lot money. I will explain it first just where they are.

On the ground is a whole lot holes and in this holes they live, but not in all the holes. The best way to tell just what holes they are in is to stand and watch all the holes and just the minute you see one stick out his head, then right away you know that it's a hole mit a Musketrat. The best way to catch them is just so soon he stick out his head you grab him, then you got him. But I need somebody to catch them, and on you I can't depending because by the time that it would take you to grab one he would already be so old that all his furs would fall out and he wouldn't be worth nothing. And what is it to catch Musketrats? Nothing! So you see you ain't good even for nothing.

You could imagining what a fine land is it that a man showed me pictures from houses, the most beautiful what I ever yet see it, only [illegible] miles from my lots.

If you wuzn't such a bummer I would make corporations from the lots and I would right away make you for a head inspector, what takes around the customers and mit a good couple nice talks sell them lots, but I couldn't relying on you because I know you already too good. Instead from talking to the customers to try and sell them lots, you would march around mit them and in the hands you would have a walking cane stick. [illegible] would think you are selling clouds, not lots.

I gived this whole things a good couple thinks, and I finded out in mine head that if I die you would get the lots and then you would give it to Sarah Kaplan, that's why I didn't buy the lots.

From your once father,

SIMON MUTTERZOLB.

HABIT—THAT'S ALL

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AT nine in the morning Myrtilla's bare toes
Take her straight to the glass, where she powders her nose.
Then, after her bath, when she's put on her hose—
She powders her nose.

When she's finished adjusting the last of her clothes,
And [illegible] she's had breakfast, she powders her nose,
[illegible] meal, to the boudoir she goes—
To powder her nose.

[illegible] forenoon she shops, and much care she bestows
On the purchase of slippers, hats, laces and bows;
[illegible] passing a mirror, her swift pace she slows—
And powders her nose.

After luncheon she goes to see Juliet's woes,
Not forgetting to carefully powder her nose;
But tears are forthcoming, and every one shows—
So she powders her nose.
At night she goes dancing with one of her beaux,
And she takes fifteen minutes to powder her nose;
Then excuses herself, just when he would propose—
To powder her nose.

When she's ready for bed and her long night's repose,
She pauses an instant, then powders her nose;
Then, with puff still in hand, as she sinks in a doze—
SHE POWDERS HER NOSE!

The Drama of Today

By J. J. Leibson

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I'M a leading lady, mother,
In a very modern show.
(We've been "panned" by all the critics,
But we play to S. R. O.)
It's hard labor, but I relish
The ovation that I get
When I'm dragged across the carpet
By a horrible cadet.

I'm a leading lady, mother;
These are most exciting days;
Every night I'm sorely tempted
(Also twice at matinees).
There are thirty-seven encores
When, at just the crucial point,
Twenty cops break in upon us
And proceed to raid the joint.

I'm a leading lady, mother,
But the times are better, far,
Than the days of my "Ophelia,"
When I played in repertoire.
It's the play with punch and profit
That the wise producer seeks;
More is done now in three hours
Than was ever in "Three Weeks."

Jeff Has Such a Trusting Disposition

By "Bud" Fisher

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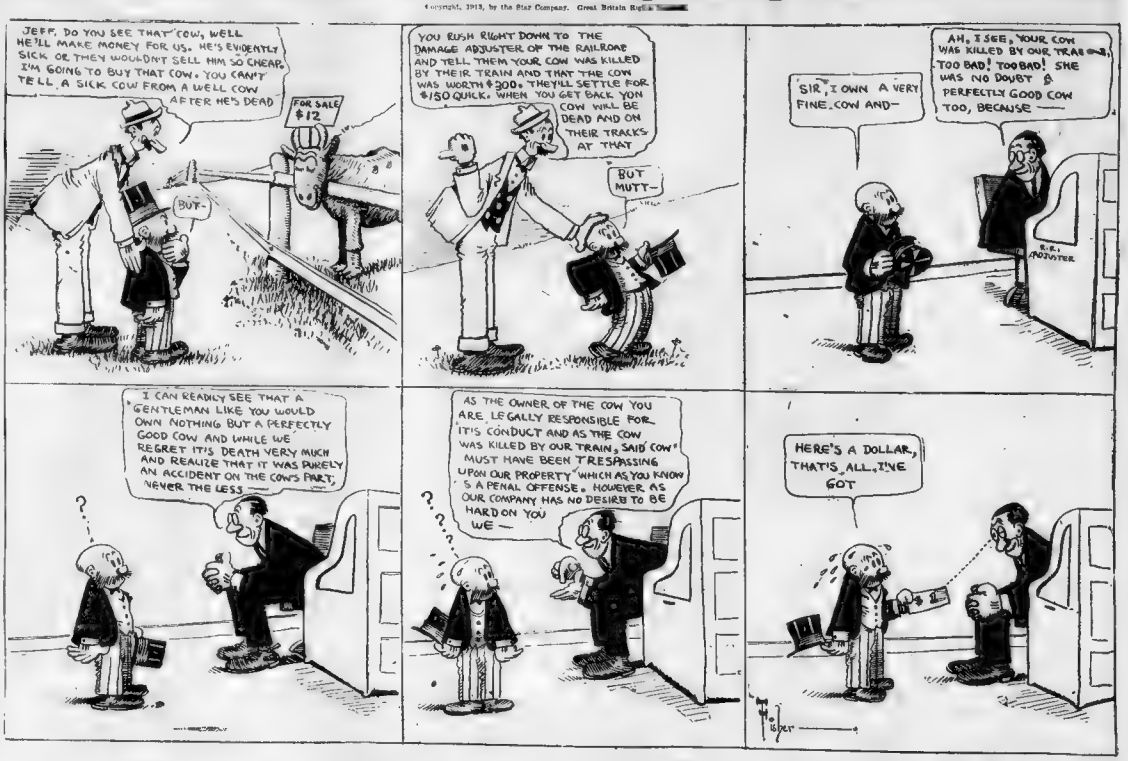
JEFF, DO YOU SEE THAT COW, WELL HE'LL MAKE MONEY FOR US. HE'S EVIDENTLY SICK OR THEY WOULDN'T SELL HIM SO CHEAP. I'M GOING TO BUY THAT COW. YOU CAN'T TELL A SICK COW FROM A WELL COW AFTER HE'S DEAD
FOR SALE $12
BUT-
YOU RUSH RIGHT DOWN TO THE DAMAGE ADJUSTER OF THE RAILROAD AND TELL THEM YOUR COW WAS KILLED BY THEIR TRAIN AND THAT THE COW WAS WORTH $300. THEY'LL SETTLE FOR $150 QUICK. WHEN YOU GET BACK YOUR COW WILL BE DEAD AND ON THEIR TRACKS AT THAT
BUT MUTT-
SIR, I OWN A VERY FINE COW AND-
AH, I SEE, YOUR COW WAS KILLED BY OUR TRAIN. TOO BAD! TOO BAD! SHE WAS NO DOUBT A PERFECTLY GOOD COW TOO, BECAUSE -
R.R. ADJUSTER
I CAN READILY SEE THAT A GENTLEMAN LIKE YOU WOULD OWN NOTHING BUT A PERFECTLY GOOD COW AND WHILE WE REGRET IT'S DEATH VERY MUCH AND REALIZE THAT IT WAS PURELY AN ACCIDENT ON THE COW'S PART, NEVER THE LESS -
AS THE OWNER OF THE COW YOU ARE LEGALLY RESPONSIBLE FOR. IT'S CONDUCT AND AS THE COW WAS KILLED BY OUR TRAIN, SAID COW MUST HAVE BEEN TRESPASSING UPON OUR PROPERTY WHICH AS YOU KNOW IS A PENAL OFFENSE. HOWEVER AS OUR COMPANY HAS NO DESIRE TO BE HARD ON YOU WE -
HERE'S A DOLLAR, THAT'S ALL I'VE GOT

BE THAT AS IT MAY---

By MILT COLLINS, the German Politician

THE trouble with this country is we got too many millionaires And the millionaires ain't stuck on this country either. Every day you read where millionaires are moving to Canada

The last one that moved up there—they shoved him back again And when you are speaking of Harry Thaw, there is a fellow you got to feel sorry for.

Just think, it cost him a million dollars to prove he was crazy, and now it'll cost him a million more to prove he ain't

The whole trouble is Jerome. You see he's lost his job as District Attorney—and he's got nothing to do—so he's making it his life's business to keep Thaw in jail. For years Thaw has been going into court and every time his case comes up, there stands Jerome again—with his speech all ready

And why Jerome should be sore at him—nobody knows Thaw has certainly been good to the lawyers. He's patronized them all

And now that they're pushing him from State to State—everybody in the country is studying law Every State expects him And the lawyers are sitting up nights—with their bills in their hands—waiting

But when they took him to New Hampshire—and he got one look at the lawyers there, he came right out and said, "I ain't going to listen to any lawyers," and yet they say he's crazy.

And to show you what they think of Jerome—he wasn't up there a week when they caught him playing poker and locked him up in jail That shows you the kind of a District Attorney he is. We sent him up to Canada to get Thaw out, and, by golly, he couldn't keep out himself.

Can you beat that?

We sent Jerome up to get one fellow out and he had to send for somebody to get himself out

But you got to give the Canadian people credit. Jerome was a big man in New York for years—and it didn't take them a week up there to get on to him

Hashimura Togo—Domestic Scientist—By Wallace Irwin

Being the letter of a Japanese boy-of-all-work to the editor of Good Housekeeping Magazine, telling of his encounter with Hon. Vacuum Cleaner.

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DEAR SIR—I have just abandoned the home of Mrs Hiram B. Bellus, Trenton, N. J., where I was. I shall describe circumstances how I quit it

This Mrs. Bellus, 211 lbs., sweethearted lady, complete with curly puff hair, employ me for do Gen Housework, price $4.50 weekly payment. This are too less money but she tell me small pay for small Japanese are entirely satisfactory. Satisfactory to who? I ask it No reply from her.

"Have you ever cleaned with a Vacuum" she ask to know.

"I never met him," I acknowledge

"How could I hire servant girl not familiar with this form of art?" she require peevely "Vacuum cleaning are most delightful sport of home life today. It are enjoyed even in the farthest suburbs of the Universe, and yet you 'gnore it?"

So she took me to store room and introduce me to Hon. Vacuum

The Hon. Vacuum that cleans, Mr. Editor, are like an ingrowing garden hose. He can inhale forever without couching outwards. He are a species of mechanical snake whose breath always travel toward his tail. To use him, following directions must be did

1—Screw tail of Hon. Vacuum to sprocket in wall.

2—Button the electricity and see what happen

3—You will hear a sound It will resemble moan of puppy cats aggravated by Winter blow ing cyclones among ghosts. I cannot hear that Vacuum noise without feeling of lonesome poetry

4—Hon. Vacuum begin to act disturbed. That are sign he want to eat dust

5—Find some dust. Lead Hon. Vacuum to this and say, "Sick him!" Snorts! Hon. Dust will jump to nowhere while Hon. Vacuum howell for more food.

I should like a photo of his digestion.

Mrs. Bellus, who are a wonderfully housekept lady, admire this Vacuum more than any of her relatives

I retained this situation of jobs for six complete days' work. All day long I go around house dragging shose like a fireman. I got that intelligent Vacuum so trained that he could do tricks of extreme cuteness. He could coax shoe buttons entirely across room by his talented suction, and when they got up to his nose—gubble! They disappear to zero. He loved to catch flies by breathing them inwards; and once he attempt to withdraw Mrs. Bellus' weak canary bird from cage. Which he not quite did, but too nearly

So I continue on practising this suctionary job; and I got so smart from it that I was preparing to request Hon. Mrs. for more wage of salary when some unpleasantness explode. I sorry to tell you

Last Tuesday Hon. Mrs. Hirem B. Bellus come to me and say with gloves & hat

"I go for lunching at Aunt Maria Stewart whose great wealth includes asthma and make her disagreeable but necessary. Be faithful with your Vacuum while I are away."

I promus her.

"Grocer man will be here this p. m. for collect bill," she corrode with indignation peculiar to debts. "Here are 20$ bank note for payment. I owe him 26$. Tell him to keep the change.

So she part off, leaving me that 20$ paper of extreme value. Mr. Editor, It make me nervus to be alone with great wealth. Supposing some burglary should come by window? Supposing my dishonest instinct should fly up and make me skip Canada with cash money?

Yet I was entirely faithful by that 20$. I took him and fold him to smallish wad, then I lay him carefully in crack of sofa where burglars could not see, yet I could not forget where was. Hon. Vacuum stood near purring softly while I done this. Who could expect what shall be?

Me & Hon. Vacuum continue our various task, making kick back of dust wherever was I run him over rugs so oftenly that he pull holes from them. I make him sniff all cobble-

"I got that intelligent Vacuum so trained that he could do tricks of extreme cuteness."

webs from pictures & poke his nose into each corner where was. We was very friendly, me & Vacuum

I continue to vac. After Hon. Vacuum had sniffed off all wall paper, sideboard, etc, I remember how all upholsterish chairs & sofas must be cured of germs also, so I vacuate these velvet upholsters. I was doin gvery nicely, thank you, when, of suddenly, I point nose of Hon. Vacuum to sofa where that 20$ bill was setting tightly. Yet no financial panics came to me until—O FRIGHTS!! That 20$ bill begin hopping toward Hon. Vacuum's nose with hypnoized expression peculiar to birds when eaten by charming snakes'

I make snatch for money—alast! I was too late in beginning. Hon. Bill make leap to nose of Hon. Vacuum—gollup! Down long, thin throat of this machinery that wealthy cash was swallowed. I try to choke him so he give it back—but useless it was. That cash paper had flipped into his interior digestion before Jack Robinson could say it.

So I unbutton electricity and look down Hon. Vacuum with considerable angry rage. What had he did with my trustful money? O how my indignation jump up! How could this mechanical snake treat me so trickful after I had chaperoned him and fed him dust for several complete days? I shook him with grand cruelty in hopes to make him cough back that wealth of Mrs. Hirem B. Bellus. He remain entirely bulldoggish with that bill clasped somewheres inside.

Then I remember how Mrs. Bellus had told me how trash suctioned away by Hon. Vacuum was blowed high-ward through hole in roof. Maybe I should catch that 20$ yet before he got out! So with immediate quickness I got top-ladder & climb to roof where I discover hole. Yet it was entirely penniless. Now & occasionally slight spurt of dust blow from hole; sometimes one shoe button would popp out from where Hon. Vacuum had kicked him. Yet that hole remain like a bursted bank, refusing to surrender money.

Afar off in direction of Pennsylvania I could observe slight dusty expression of sky. I feel sure that was Mrs. Bellus' money traveling West.

Enjoying great discouragement, I got down from that roofly seat and wrote following telegram to Mrs. Bellus before walking farewell

"Togo is resigned. Hon. Vacuum blow your 20$. So sorry to say. The unexpected often happen, so you may get this money back, as I do not see how you ever can. When last seen it was going to Pennsylvania where I shall be there to catch it if he fall down and send back by P. O. delivery."

When I wrote this telegram I pin him to kitchen door and walk rapidly away with expression of one going West and expecting to arrive there. And while travelling I think of one wise quotation: "Nature abhore a Vacuum." I am agreeable to Nature in this.

Aesop's Fables

Translated by the Office Boy

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"TH' PIDGEN WIT' A THIRST."

ONCT there was a pidgen what had a fierce thirst. He hadn't had a drop to drink for a long while an' as he was flyin' around looking for a drink he sees a fine big goblet of somethin' to drink painted on a sign in front of a booze parlor

In his hurry for to get at that drink th' fool pidgen flew plumb up against it and mashed his brains out, 'cause it was only a painted picture on a board instead of a reel drink

Th' morull of this here fabull is that th' pidgen haun't no more brains than a human. Hewasn't the first one to get mushy-headed and kill himself hangin' 'round a booze parlor

"TH' FOX AN' TH' GRAPES."

ONE fine, large day a foxy Fox was pikin' along with considerable appetite when he sees a fine bunch of grapes a hangin' offen a trellis.

Th' fox begins to leap up after them grapes to beat th' band. He leaps an' leaps until he nearly breaks th' seamin' high jump record, but he can't quite reach 'em After he had jumped until he couldn't jump no more he looks at th' grapes an scowls an' says, "Aw gee I didn't want them grapes they was sour anyway.

This here fox had a lot more brains than a lot of men, 'cause he had sense enough to pretend he didn't want 'em Fool men keep right on wantin' things they can't get until they have a ingrown grouch that can't be removed with nothin' less than dynamite

"TH' DONKEY AN' TH' IDOL."

A DONKEY was once driv thru th' streets of a city with a big idol on his back which he was takin' from one shrine to another. As this here donk walked thru th' streets th' foreign guys seen th' idol kneeled down an' worshipped it

This made the donkey so chesty he nearly bust hisself with pride

"I'm some hunk o' cheese," says th' donk to hisself, "with all these here people bowin' to me so grand," and th' donk got so chesty he wouldn't walk no more. He wanted to stay right in th' street and let th' people bow to him

Th' drivers got so sore they took this idol offen th' donkey's back and carried it to church themselves. After that no one looked at th' donk an' he nearly had a fit

Morrull—The morrull to this here fabul of Asupps is that there's a lot of wimmen makin' donkeys of themselves They load themselves down with glad rags an' think people admirin' them when it is only what's on their backs.

Modern Jokes

Passing Them On.

PAST stall after stall went the rich merchant, followed by a footman in smart livery. It was the annual village bazaar.

"Ah, Mister Fitzberndem," said a really sweet and charming lady at one of the stalls, "and what are you going to buy? Dear old aunt and I are running this table, and we have home-made cake, aprons, penwipers and——"

"Yes," said Mr. Fitzbrenden; "and I will buy just one of each, but do you sell kisses at your stall?"

"Oh, certainly," came the ready reply; "$1 each."

"Right!" replied the autocrat; "then I'll take a couple—and good, please!"

"Aunt," remarked the fair and dainty damsel, "forward, please! Two kisses for this gentleman!"

For a moment the man of means was nonplussed, but only for a moment. Then he turned to his footman:

"James," he said, coolly, "just take this purchase, please."

Osteopathic Treatment.

"WHAT'S your Dinny taking for his poor appetite, Mrs. Rogan?"

"Th' doctor ordered him sherry wine and pilnty of raw oysters."

"Sure, I've heard about that oyster pathetic treatment, but niver knew phat it was."

Goose Talk.

"THE principle of alimony is entirely wrong in the use of sex equality.

"Perhaps, but it has one redeeming feature."

"For instance?"

"It is invariably preceded by divorce."

The Women's War by Mrs. Pankhurst

A foreword to the important series of articles in which Mrs. Pankhurst will, for the first time, tell the story of the fight she has been leading

"Saturday's Child" by Kathleen Norris

"Friday's child is loving and giving: Saturday's child works hard for her living"
The first installment of the greatest serial ever written by the author of "Mother"

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

NOVEMBER NUMBER—NOW READY—15 CENTS

SPORTING NEWS AND ATHLETICS
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART III.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1913

HARVARD DEFEATS CORNELL—COLGATE DOWNS YALE

DARTMOUTH, BROWN, MAINE, TUFTS, PENN AND PRINCETON VICTORS ON THE GRIDIRON

ELI OUTPLAYED IN BIG CLASH WITH COLGATE

New York Collegians Smash Down Bulldog's Defense and Win, 16 to 6.

YALE MAKES POOR SHOWING

New Haven Players Lose Much Ground by Fumbling; Line Was Like Paper.

YALE.	COLGATE.
Avery, l.e.	r.e., Riley
Talbott, l.t.	r.t., Abel
Ketcham, l.g.	r.g., H. Sullivan
Caldwell, c.	c., Peterson (captain)
Warren, r.g.	l.g., Brooks
Madden, r.t.	l.t., Parker
Hubbard, r.e.	l.e., Sefton
Cornish, q.b.	q.b., Huntington
Cornell, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Onley
Knowles, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Ramsey
Wilson, f.b.	f.b., Swartout

Score—Colgate 16, Yale 6. Touchdowns—H. Sullivan 2, Knowles. Goal from touchdown—Huntington. Goal from field—H. Sullivan. Linesman—N. Tafts, Brown. Referee—J. A. Evans, Williams. Umpire—Fred Murphy, Brown. Time—13-minute periods.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 1.—The football sensation of the year was sprung today, when Colgate smothered the Yale eleven with a 16-to-6 score. The little up-State college battered the Eli line to smithereens, forced the play almost throughout, and outplayed their big university rivals at every point.

Twice they scored touchdowns on the Yale goal defenders, and once they lifted a field goal from placement. Yale scored only one touchdown, and at no time controlled the situation.

The game made new American football history, for Yale has never before bowed the knee to a minor college. Only Harvard, Princeton, Columbia and Brown of the big Eastern universities have defeated the Blue, and it was left for Colgate to submerge the university that has won more football championships than all others combined with a defeat at the hands of a college whose membership is one-fifth that of Yale.

The first period passed without a score being threatened by either side. Toward the close of the period Colgate had smashed the Yale line for thirty yards in successive gains, with Swartout, their husky fullback, leading the attack.

Putting the ball in play at the Yale 40-yard line, the Colgate halfbacks bored by four yards' advances to the Colgate 20-yard line, where Yale grabbed the ball on downs. Wilson, however, fumbled in the scrimmage, and it was again Colgate's ball only 15 yards from the Yale goal. H. Sullivan after four half-back plunges by Colgate took the ball through centre for the score and Abel missed goal.

Fumble Gives Yale Chance.

Goaded by imminent defeat Yale swung its attack together and rushed back. A muff by Huntington at the Colgate forty-yard line gave Yale its only embraced opportunity.

Cornell around end and Wilson through centre took the ball to the Colgate 10-yard line, where Knowles pushed around left end for the touchdown. Captain Ketchum missed goal.

Later in this period Yale, after rushing Colgate half the length of the field, reached the visitors' 20-yard line, where, held till third down, Guernsey missed a field goal from placement, and the first half closed with the score at six points all.

Colgate Recovers Fumble.

Colgate rammed Yale aside at the opening of the third period. A series of rush line attacks gaining forty yards. Swartout's kick was finally muffed by Wilson at the 20-yard line, but two scrimmages later Ramsy dropped the ball when tackled later. Knowles dropped behind the goal to punt. He fumbled the pass and Sullivan fell on the ball for the second Colgate touchdown. Huntington easily kicked the goal.

Colgate continued to rush Yale off its feet and in the fourth period Sullivan missed a placement goal, but a little later, after the visitors had again rushed the ball thirty yards to the Yale 30-yard line, the same player, with Huntington holding the ball, rounded the Colgate total to 16. Neither goal was threatened the remainder of the game.

RUNYON'S STORY OF HOW COLGATE WON FROM ELI BULLDOG

By DAMON RUNYON.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 1.—There is only one word in the bright lexicon of football which fully expresses the situation here this afternoon. The word is "smeared"; inelegant but expressive.

"Smeared" is what Colgate, little brother to the prosperous, did to Yale between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m., on Yale's own doormat. The score was 16 to 6, which is accounted some score in this vicinity.

The Yale team was inexpressably shocked by the occurrence. The Yale team supporters were well nigh prostrated. It is not the Yale custom to be defeated by colleges the size of Colgate. It is not exactly against the law, but it is not supposed to be done. Wherefore the shock and prostration hereabouts.

In defeating Yale today, Colgate com-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

FOUR SPECTACULAR PLAYS THAT WERE CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA MAN AT THE HARVARD AND CORNELL FOOTBALL BATTLE AT THE STADIUM YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Upper photograph was "snapped" just before Cornell made its touchdown. Barrett is shown being pushed against Harvard's goal post, where he was held for 20 seconds before he scored. In the left centre picture, Hardwick was photographed going around Cornell's left end, while Bradlee is shown dodging through the Cornell team on the right. Below Bickley was "snapped" kicking a field goal.

AMHERST GIVES GREEN TUSSLE

Heavy Hanover Team Forced to Play Best Team to Win by 21 to 7.

DARTMOUTH.	AMHERST.
Lafferty, Winship, r.e.	l.e., Whitten, McTernan, Atwater
Child, McAuliffe, r.t.	l.t., R. Kimball
Hinman, Colby, r.g.	l.g., Cross
Milmore, c.	c., Chamberlain
Hickock, Beer, l.g.	r.g., Lind
Rogers, Podrith, l.t.	r.t., L. Shumway
Hogsett, Redfield, l.e.	r.e., Swasey
Llewellyn, q.b.	q.b., Hubbard
Curtis, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Warren
Ramage, Cannon, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Rider, Hubbard
Murlock, f.b.	f.b., McGay

Score—Dartmouth, 21, Amherst, 1. Touchdowns—Hogsett, Whitten, Llewellyn, Cannon. Goals from touchdowns—Hogsett, 3, McGay. Referee—Hapgood, Brown. Umpire—Burleigh, Exeter. Head linesman—Kelley. Time—Four 15m. periods.

AMHERST, Nov. 1.—Dartmouth beat Amherst in a hard fought game here this afternoon, 21 to 7. Amherst played a surprisingly good game, making the big Dartmouth team work to win.

The end of the first half saw the teams on equal terms, and after the hardest kind of figuring the Green forced two touchdowns over in the last half.

Dartmouth started the game with several substitutes that were soon forced to display their best talent. Dartmouth played a strong game, but was taken into count time and time again by the Amherst line. The Amherst line held firmly in the pinches, and it took the best of generalship to engineer the final touchdown which gave Dartmouth the victory.

Cannon and Hogsett played fine offensive foot ball and Llewellyn's playing was good.

A forward pass, McGay to Warren for 25 yards, was the best open play of the day. Captain Hogsett made the first touchdown, just as the game opened. Catching the ball off Hubbard's fumble and running 15 yards for a touchdown in the second half, Llewellyn's fumbled McGay's punt and Whitten fell on the ball as it rolled over the Dartmouth line. McGay kicked a goal. Cannon Llewellyn made the touchdown in the final half.

Crimson Freshmen Lose to Hill, 19-12

HILL SCHOOL.	HARVARD FRESH.
Moseley, l.e.	r.e., Harte
Otis, l.t.	r.t., Sweetser
Helsey, l.g.	r.g., Herman
Mallich, c.	c., Morgan
Arnold, r.g.	l.g., Duncan
Yates, r.t.	l.t., Ganer
McNaughton, r.e.	l.e., Coolidge
Fuller, q.b.	q.b., Boies
Germoin, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Harris
Markle, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Hitchcock
Smith, f.b.	f.b., Ames

Score—Hill School, 19, Harvard Freshmen, 12. Touchdowns—Moseley, 2, Yates, Ames and Wilcox. Goal from touchdown—Yates. Referee—Miller of Haverford. Umpire—Mahoney of Penn. Head linesman—Haines of Hill. Substitutes—Warden for Arnold, Avery for Smith, Gabot for Ganer, Baker for Herman, J. A. Clarke for Duncan, A. C. Clarke for Coolidge, Wilcox for Ames. Time—Four 10m. periods.

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 1.—The unsuspecting Harvard freshmen fell victims to a shower of trick plays at the hands of Hill School this afternoon and lost, 19 to 12. Although the visitors outweighed Hill five pounds to a man, they were unable to break up timely and well executed forward passes by Yates and Moseley, which netted two touchdowns. Yates made the third touchdown on a 77-yard run after struggling through the line. Wilcox, in the fourth period, skirted an end and crossed the White line after a 60-yard run.

Notre Dame Swamps West Point, 35-13

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Notre Dame swamped the Army today, running away with the Cadets in easy fashion by a score of 35 to 13. The visitors showed a beautiful brand of the wide open game and had the Cadets completely baffled by their bewildering forward passing.

HOLY CROSS EASY FOR PRINCETON

Worcester College Buried Under 54 to 0 Score; Baker Proves Big Star.

PRINCETON.	HOLY CROSS.
Hammond, l.e.	l.e., McCabe
Larson, l.t.	l.t., Ostregen
Semmens, l.g.	l.g., McGrath
E. Trenkman, c.	c., Brawley
W. Swart, r.g.	r.g., Hagerty
Ballin, r.t.	l.t., Cahill
Shea, r.e.	r.e., McTivier
Glick, q.b.	q.b., McBen
H. Baker, l.h.b.	l.h.b., O'Brien
Law, r.h.b.	r.h.b., Rogers
Streit, Trenkman, f.b.	f.b., Donovan

Referee—Marshall of Harvard. Head linesman—Palmer of Swarthmore. Umpire—Ratch of Williams. Touchdowns—E. Trenkman, F. Trenkman, Streit 3, Baker 1, Law 1. Goal from field—Baker 1.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 1.—Princeton came back to old time form this afternoon and rubbed Holy Cross to the tune of 54 to 0. This is a larger score than Harvard rolled up against the Massachusetts eleven, the Crimson netting 47 to 7, so a greater hope now is fixed in the efficiency of the Tiger machine.

The new Orange and Black lineup was a success. Glick, who was shifted from right half to quarter, played a brilliant game in his new position; and Law, which took place, got off punts netting nearly forty yards and displayed exceptional form in getting away forward passes.

Princeton' scores were the result of hard line smashing, Streit and Baker doing most of the bucking, and an occasional run by Glick. It was quite a different exhibition from the mud wallowing contest of the Dartmouth game, and the way that "Hobey" Baker dodged back for long gains with punts sent joy into the hearts of Princeton supporters.

He also showed his ability as a placement kicker by booting the ball squarely between the uprights from the 46-yard line. The cold air seemed to give new life to the Tigers, and this, coupled with the spirit which Eddie Hart has put into the team the past week, bodes well for the future.

O'Brien was depended upon by Holy Cross for the greater part of its punting and ground gaining.

TIGER RUNNERS BEAT YALE TEAM

Princeton Cross-Country Team Score 21 to 34 Victory; Finish 1 and 2.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 1.—Princeton's cross-country team sprung a surprise this morning by defeating Yale with the score of 21 to 34. The day was clear and cold, and the conditions were ideal for a record race. Barnett of Princeton was the first to cross the tape, and Captain Morrison of Princeton was second. The latter, however, was ahead ten yards from the line but slowed down in order to let Barnett cross first. The race was run over the intercollegiate distance of six miles. Clark was the first Yale man to finish in third place. Hayes of Princeton followed him, thereby giving the Tigers three out of first four places.

Yale led for the first lap, which was timed in 14m. 43s. She held this until the fourth-mile mark, when Captain Morrison of Princeton jumped into first place and held this until he allowed Barnett to pass him. Hayes of Princeton ran a nervy race, taking the lead at the start then dropping into last place because of a cramp and finally finishing fourth. Only the first five men of each team counted. Order: First, Barnett, Princeton; second, Morrison, Princeton; third, Clark, Yale; fourth, Hayes, Princeton; fifth, Stafford, Yale; sixth, Hunter, Princeton; seventh, Burtt, Yale; eighth, Atha, Princeton; ninth, Young, Yale; tenth, Gulliver, Yale.

UPHAM BEATS WILSON.

READING, Nov. 1.—Upham defeated J. H. Wilson, 6 and 4, in the finals for the Meadowbrook Golf Club consolation cup this afternoon, and Dr. F. L. Snabey won a like victory over J. F. Twombly for the duffers' cup. These matches finished the Fall schedule.

Football Results

COLLEGE.

At Cambridge—Harvard 23, Cornell 6.
At New Haven—Colgate 16, Yale 6.
At Princeton—Princeton 54, Holy Cross 0.
At Pittsburgh—Bucknell 9, Pittsburgh 0.
At Philadelphia—U. of Penn. 17, Penn State 0.
At Medford—Tufts 14, Mass. Aggies 0.
At Amherst—Dartmouth 21, Amherst 7.
At Providence—Brown 19, Vermont 0.
At Orono—Maine 3, Colby 0.
At Lewiston—Bowdoin 10, Bates 7.
At West Point—Notre Dame 35, Army 13.
At New Brunswick—Wesleyan 20, Rutgers 9.
At Washington — Carlisle 34, Georgetown 0.
At Lansing—Michigan Aggies 41, Buchtel 0.
At Madison—Minnesota 21, Wisconsin 3.
At Baltimore — Swarthmore 10, Johns Hopkins 7.
At Washington—W. & J. 100, Grove City 0.
At Chicago—Chicago 28, Illinois 7.
At Cleveland—Reserve 0, Cincinnati 0.
At Ada—Northern Ohio 6, Otterbein 0.
At Annapolis—Navy 0, Lehigh 0.
At Springfield—Springfield, Y.M.C.A. College.
At Ann Arbor—Michigan 43, Syracuse 7.
At Easton—Lafayette 44, Ursinus 2.
At Columbus—Indiana 7, Ohio State 6.
At Lansing—Dickinson 39, Gettysburg 12.
At Lancaster—Franklin & Marshall 27, Haverford 0.
At Athens, Ga.—Georgia 19, North Carolina 6.
At Oberlin, O.—Oberlin 42, Wittenberg 0.
At Atlanta, Ga.—Georgia Tech. 33, Sewanee 0.

SCHOOL.

At Dunbar Avenue—St. John's Prep. 19, Boston College High 0.
At Waltham—Waltham High 27, Malden High 0.
At Allston—Mechanic Arts 17, English High 0.
At Gloucester—Gloucester High 13, Dummer Academy 0.
At Medford—Manchester High 20, Medford High 0.
At Newton—Newton High 10, Somerville High 0.
At Lynn—Brookline High 16, Lynn Classical 0.
At Melrose—Everett High 42, Melrose High 0.
At Andover—Yale Freshmen 20, Andover 10.
At Milton—Milton Academy 12, Country Day 0.
At Salem—Powder Point 20; Salem High 0.
At Marblehead—Winthrop High 15; Marblehead High 0.
At Gloucester—Gloucester High 13; Dummer Academy 0.
At Taunton—Taunton High 51, East Providence High 0.
At Leominster—Clinton High 21; Leominster High 0.
At Worcester—Worcester Academy 13; Harvard 2d, 8.
At Putnam—Yale Freshmen 2d, 12; Pomfret School 0.
At Lynn—Brookline High 16; Lynn Classical 0.
At Fitchburgh—Fitchburg High 13, Gardner High 0.
At Portland—Portland High 20, Lewiston High 0.
At Exeter—Exeter 33, Princeton Freshies 7.
At New Bedford—New Bedford 12, Chelsea 0.
At Beverly—Beverly High 30, Wayland High 0.
At Arlington—Lowell 34, Arlington 0.
At Pottstown, Pa.—Hill School 19, Harvard Freshmen 12.

Cornell-Harvard Game Summary and the Line-up

HARVARD.	CORNELL.
Coolidge, Dana, l.e.	r.e., O'Hearn, Reese
Gilman, R. Curtis, l.t.	r.t., Mallory, Williamson, Collyer, O'Hearn
Cowen, Underwood, l.g.	r.g., Hyland, Munsick
Trumbull, Soucy, c.	c., Cool, Williams
Pennock, Mills, r.g.	l.g., Munns
Withington, Morgan, r.t.	l.t., Guyer
Storer, L. Curtis, r.e.	l.e., Mehaffey
Logan, Freedley, q.b.	q.b., Shuler
Hardwick, Bettle, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Fritz
Bradlee, Hardwick, Willetts, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Barrett
Brickley, McKinlock, f.b.	f.b., Skelton, Lahr

Score—Harvard 23, Cornell 6. Attendance—24,000. Touchdowns—Brickley 3, Barrett. Goals from touchdown — Hardwick, Storer. Goals from field—Brickley. Linesman—Pendleton, Bowdoin. Referee—Langford, Trinity. Umpire—Fults, Brown.

CORNELL SQUAD HOLDS CRIMSON TO 23-6 SCORE

By SYDE LYNES

The victory of Harvard over Cornell in the Stadium yesterday afternoon was fully as decisive as the score of 23 to 6 would seem to indicate. If anything it was more so, for Cornell made their tally against a team of Crimson subs, just as they did three years ago.

If anyone had a lurking suspicion before the game that the absence of three regulars from the Crimson team would disorganize the Harvard eleven, that suspicion died a violent death. If there was anyone who thought Harvard could not make the most of a crippled condition and show the real fighting spirit that makes championship elevens, he was rudely awakened from such a state of mind.

Lastly, if there was a man who considered the Crimson team still in a state of semi-development, the atmosphere of finality of play and the [illegible] of attack displayed by the regular eleven against Cornell and the brilliant resistance put up by the sub Harvard team under the shadow of their goal posts converted him to the state of mind where he had to admit that Harvard is now putting out a very finished article of football for this stage of the game.

While the score made by Cornell could have been [illegible] admitted, according to Harvard [illegible] the general result [illegible] satisfactory.

Conditions Perfect.

[illegible] that weather conditions [illegible] of football prevailed. [illegible] grass left on the [illegible] ground was firm and gave a perfect footing, while the biting chill of the air kept [illegible] on their toes all the time and warded off exhaustion, which might otherwise have overtaken some. The only [illegible] feature of the weather was the strong wind which blew diagonally across the field and hindered the kickers somewhat, and along in the last period, just after Cornell scored, Brickley had to hold the ball for the [illegible] after the wind had four times blown it off the mound of dirt on the forty yard line.

The largest crowd of the year took advantage of the day and some 23,000 [illegible] to cheer for their favorite [illegible] football were out [illegible] when [illegible] the Harvard section [illegible] itself, particularly [illegible] truly Harvard [illegible] as delightful [illegible] Shuler, the Cornell quarterback, was really a pretty one to watch [illegible] has such versatility [illegible] by any eleven on Soldiers Field, and the rapid shifts, double passes, delayed passes and criss-cross and straight bucks kept the Harvard forwards on the jump. While they [illegible] at their first appearance [illegible] the Crimson players [illegible] for what they were, and smear them properly. The great variety of plays were suited to the Cornell backfield, and Barrett, Fritz and Shuler did valiant work in carrying the ball. All three of them were quick starters and hard hitters, and difficult men to bring to earth, but against the first Crimson eleven they [illegible] did not do much damage.

Crimson Defense Tight.

In the first half Cornell did not get nearer than fifty yards to the Harvard goal, so effectually did Harvard stop their attack, and in the third period the nearest advance was to the thirty-nine-yard line, whither the Ithacans ambled on a first down, after Hardwick's short kick had gone only to midfield. Here again the Cornell attack was brought up short, when Shuler elected to use the forward pass.

Both [illegible] started off with a fusillade of [illegible] passes which threatened to make the game both interesting and high-

TUFTS ELEVEN STOPS AGGIES

Medford Backs Beat Down Determined Defence and Win, 14-0.

TUFTS. [illegible] M. A. C.
[illegible]

Tufts' fast team yesterday trimmed the Massachusetts Aggies at the Somerville Stadium by the score of 14-0. Both teams were fast on the [illegible] and resorted to open plays [illegible] the Tufts team making the best showing. The forward pass was used by both, but the Aggies could not seem to [illegible] in the strong wind. Angell and Westcott played a slashing game for Tufts, and Edgarton and Brewer starred for the Aggies.

In the first period of the game, after some ineffectual rushing, Parks failed in an attempt for a field goal. The Aggies promptly kicked, and then with repeated kicks and rushes began a procession down the field which quickly resulted in a touchdown by Westcott. The second period was more or less of a punting duel with both teams suffering frequent penalties. The third was scoreless, but in the fourth session Tufts pushed over a second touchdown, Angell scoring despite the determined Aggie defence.

UP-TO-DATE SCORES OF LEADING COLLEGE TEAMS ON THE GRIDIRON

HARVARD. Maine 34—0; Bates 14—0; Williams 5—3; Holy Cross 47—7; Penn State [illegible]; Cornell 23—6.

YALE. Wesleyan 21—0; Holy Cross 10—0; Maine 0—0; Lafayette 27—0; Lehigh 37—0; Wash. & Jeff. 0—0; Colgate 6—16.

DARTMOUTH. "Aggies" 13—0; Colby 53—0; Vermont 53—0; Williams 46—[illegible]; Princeton [illegible]; Amherst 21—7.

HOLY CROSS. Yale 0—10; Amherst Aggies 0—0; Boston College 13—0; Harvard 7—47; Princeton 0—34.

WILLIAMS. Rensselaer 14—0; Vermont 20—0; Harvard 3—5; Dartmouth 6—46; New York 23—0; Springfield Y.M.C.A. 0—6.

AMHERST. R. I. State 10—0; Colgate 0—21; Springfield T. S. 6—14; Trinity 0—14; Wesleyan 0—0; Dartmouth 7—21.

TUFTS. Bates 15—7; N. H. State 52—0; Wesleyan 13—0; Maine 19—0; West Point 0—2; Mass. Aggies 14—0.

BROWN. Colby 0—10; R. I. State 19—0; Ursinus 6—0; Penn 0—28; Springfield 26—0; Vermont 19—0.

PRINCETON. Rutgers 14—3; [illegible] 69—0; Bucknell 28—0; Syracuse 13—0; Dartmouth [illegible]; Holy Cross 54—0.

PENN. Gettysburg 53—0; Frank. & Marsh. 13—3; Lafayette 10—0; Swarthmore 20—0; Brown 28—0; Carlisle 7—7; Penn State 17—0.

CORNELL. Ursinus 41—0; Colgate 0—0; Oberlin 37—12; Carlisle 0—7; Bucknell 10—0; Pittsburgh 7—20; Harvard 6—23.

PENN STATE. Carnegie 49—0; Gettysburg 16—0; Wash. & Jeff. 0—17; Harvard 0—29; U. of Penn. 0—17.

SYRACUSE. Hobart 41—0; [illegible] 18—0; Rochester 6—0; Princeton 0—13; Western Res. 36—0; Michigan 7—43.

CARLISLE. Albright 25—0; Lebanon 25—0; W. Virginia 25—0; Lehigh 21—7; Cornell 7—0; Pittsburgh 6—12; Penn 7—7; Georgetown 34—0.

WEST POINT. Stevens 34—0; Rutgers 29—0; Colgate 7—6; Tufts 2—0; Notre Dame 13—35.

ANNAPOLIS. Pittsburgh 0—0; Georgetown 23—0; Dickinson 29—0; Maryland 76—0; Lehigh 39—0.

HARVARD SPEED DOWNS CORNELL

Ithaca Eleven Manages to Score Touchdown on Subs; Final Count, 23 to 6.

ly exciting, for one can never tell just what may break when the basketball play is let loose. But it soon became evident that Cornell had little chance to get very far with the forward pass, for it was regularly intercepted by Hardwick or Brickley with consequent gain of ground, which would probably not have been forthcoming had Barret punted. To use the old expression, it soon became apparent to Mr. Shuler, the Cornell general, that to make further use of the forward pass would only lead to his being hoist by his own petard, and he wisely abandoned the dangerous play. One of the Ithacan's most dangerous weapons had thus been dulled.

There was one department in which Harvard at times fell down very badly and that was in the kicking game. When using the regular punting formation, on which the kicker goes way back of the line, both Hardwick and Willetts gave a [illegible]rable exhibition of punting, their kicks frequently shooting straight up and carrying not more than twenty yards or so. It was a kick of this kind, that paved the way to Cornell's second and successful attack on Harvard's goal. The Harvard punting and Barrett's dreadful failure to kick the goal after his touchdown, and the Harvard stands to take a post card ballot on which a unanimous vote decided that these two features were the worst of their kind in the world.

Many Kicks from Scrimmage.

Apparently learning a valuable lesson from Miller, Penn State's quarterback, Hardwick frequently in the early stages of the game, used the kick right from scrimmage, thus catching the Cornell backfield unawares, and the ball usually bounded along the ground with a pack of Crimson ball hounds after it. It was always recovered by Cornell, however, but it proved to be a very effective weapon in preventing the Ithacan backs from running it in for gains. The fact that Cornell gained but nine yards in running back kicks, against the 169 yards gained by Harvard in this manner, proves the contention Barrett outpunted his opponents nine yards to the kick, a very appreciable amount.

Harvard sorely felt the absence of O'Brien, Hitchcock and Mahan, for Coolidge, who took O'Brien's place, proved to be a very easy man for the Cornell interference to put out of the play, while Withington, in place of Hitchcock, was the mark for Cornell's attack, and withered away whenever anything came toward him. Bradlee was ineffective on the attack, and it is pretty certain that with Mahan doing end stunts, with the interference that would have been given him, coupled with Cornell's only average ends, long gains would have resulted at the wings.

Harvard lost the toss and had to kick off but after Shuler's forward pass and a couple of smashes at the line had netted nothing, Harvard got the ball in Cornell territory, when Bradlee ran the kick in twelve yards to the Cornell 43-yard line. Hardwick's two rushes netted four yards and Logan's perfect forward pass to Storer, the only one successful on the Crimson side, netted thirteen yards.

Brickley Kicks Goal.

Five rushes put the ball on 8 yard line and when Cornell braced Brickley dropped back and kicked a goal from the 18-yard line from a very difficult angle.

The ball see-sawed back and forth, Cornell getting in her only successful forward pass, Shuler to O'Hearn, for a net gain of nine yards, and several of these attempts being intercepted by Brickley and Hardwick. The last forward pass caught by Brickley, who seemed always to have the play sized to a nicety, proved very disastrous to Cornell and was a reflection on Shuler's judgment in using the play so near his own goal. Brickley jumped into the air and seized the ball, running ten yards with it to the 20-yard line, before Barrett brought him to earth. Two rushes by Brickley gained six yards, and on a fake kick formation and a sort of delayed pass cross back, Hardwick hurtled through centre and dashed ten yards before he was stopped. After Brickley's one-yard gain, Hardwick climbed onto the back of Pennock, Harvard's right guard, and was borne onward for a two-yard gain, after which Brickley plunged through right guard for a touchdown. Hardwick's attempt for a goal was wide.

Score Second Touchdown.

Along in the second period Hardwick intercepted Shuler's forward pass and ran from midfield to the twenty-five-yard line, again opening the way for a score. Brickley made two yards and a penalty against Cornell for offside made it first down on the eighteen-yard line. Brickley dived through right guard for half the distance, and Hardwick's two slashes at tackle made it first down on the eight-yard line. Hardwick again tore through tackle behind Gilman for six yards. Brickley then bored his way through guard for the second touchdown. Hardwick kicked the goal this time.

Barrett's kick-offs in two instances were truly phenomenal.

They were regular line drives and straight into the arms of Soucy, the head man in the Crimson lineup, not more than twenty yards away. Soucy handled them as the best shortstops pick off line drives from the bat, giving the Crimson a decided advantage on distance which should not have been theirs.

In the middle of the third period, Harvard made a spectacular march down the field for a touchdown. Logan ran Barrett's punt in thirty yards to the thirty-yard line. Hardwick made a brilliant run through right tackle, netting sixteen yards, and a Brickley plunge made eleven more. Hardwick's two jabs sliding off right tackle put the ball on the five-yard line and the Crimson line simply rushed their opponents off their feet and Brickley scored through right tackle. Harvard made thirty yards in six plays, in the most brilliant exhibition of smash bang attack in the Stadium this year. This ended Harvard's scoring, although Brickley missed goals from the 32 and 42 yard lines, the latter time the ball bouncing back off the goal posts.

Subs Make Game Stand.

In the last period, with Harvard playing all subs, Cornell worked the ball to the 30-yard line, where Barrett's try for a goal went wide. Willett's kick went out at the 37-yard line.

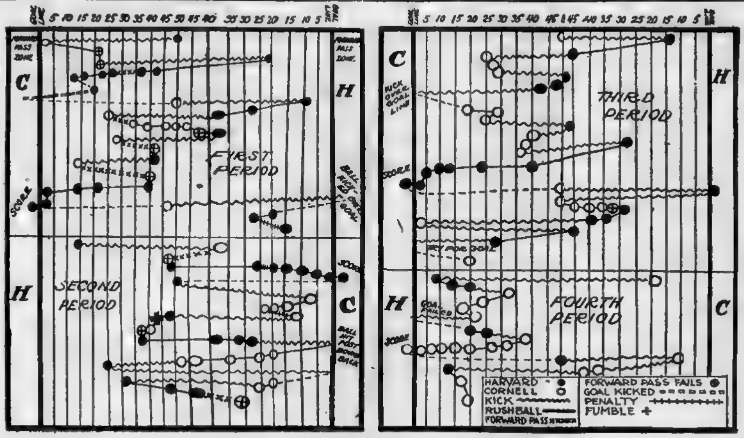
Shuler made fourteen yards in two rushes on quarterback slashes through centre and with Barrett, Fritz and Shuler alternating in carrying the ball it was finally landed on the three-yard line for first down. It took all four downs to accomplish the score, and on the last one Barrett hit the goal post, to which he clung madly to keep from being pushed back. Upon investigation by the officials it was found that his body was half an inch more inside than outside the scoring zone, and the shock was so great he missed the goal.

Harvard showed a degree of team work and defensive ability which was very satisfactory, and while Cornell gained more ground than any other opponent this year, it was rather against the subs. Gilman's playing at tackle was spectacular and effective, while Storer was a disappointment at end and was frequently put out. Dana, on the other hand, smeared everything aimed at him and Logan ran his team cleverly. Munns and Guyer in the Cornell line showed real rush-line ability and troubled their opponents frequently, and although Shuler kept his team moving, he showed bad judgment at times.

The game was peculiarly free from roughness of any kind and penalties were few, Harvard losing 15 yards as against 25 levied on Cornell.

Harvard made 194 yards in rushing, averaging 3 yards, while Cornell made 110, for an average of 2 yards. Harvard tried four forward passes and Cornell tried eight, both cams succeeding once.

FOLLOWING THE BALL IN BIG STADIUM GAME



YALE FRESHIES TRIM ANDOVER

Have Edge, 20-10, After Game That Has Something Stirring Every Minute.

YALE FRESHMEN.	ANDOVER.
Church, l.e.	r.e., Guppy
Church, Wilson, Heyl, l.e.	r.e., Guppy, Thompson
Sheldon, l.t.	r.t., Landrigge
Sayre, l.g.	r.g., Newton, Avery
Wiley, Lewining, c.	c., Callahan
Smith, r.g.	l.g., Sanborn
Painter, Farrar, r.t.	l.t., Taylor
Whittesey, r.e.	l.e., Weston
Bentley, Durrea, q.b.	q.b., Murray, Asher
Robinson, Jacques, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Jones, Casey, Sager
Easton, Metcalf, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Sager, Sands
Lagore, f.b.	f.b., Perkins, Murray

Score—Yale Freshmen 20, Andover 10. Touchdowns—Lagore 3, Sands. Goals from touchdown—Wiley 2, Murray. Goals from field—Murray. Linesman—Hodgkins, Dartmouth. Referee—Bankart, Dartmouth. Umpire—Beebe, Yale. Time—15-min. periods.

ANDOVER, Nov. 1.—Lagor, the Yale freshmen fullback, proved the undoing of the Andover eleven today, scoring three touchdowns by brilliant open field running. Yale scored early in the first period, when Lagore ran eighty yards from a kick formation for a touchdown. Captain Murray of Andover followed with a goal from placement from the 23-yard line after a fair catch.

In the second quarter, Yale scored after an exchange of punts had given them the ball on Andover's 15-yard line. Again in the third quarter, a swap of kicks led to a touchdown. Andover's touchdown came near the close of the game when two successful forward passes brought the ball into danger and a third, Captain Murray to Sands, put the ball over.

Hardwick's Story of Cornell Battle

By H. H. HARDWICK.

HARDWICK

With a dry field for the first time this season, Harvard today defeated Cornell, 23 to 6. The disagreeable rain gave way to a disagreeable wind. A high cold came in the mouth of the Stadium at an angle veering off diagonally across the field. This made punting and the receiving of punts very uncertain. Harvard hereby had a slight advantage, as the men are at all times expecting the ball to take some peculiar twist in the air, whereas other elevens expect the ball to fall as under normal conditions.

Often kicks went outside without gaining any great distance from the rush line. This was due to the uncertain winds, but this fact is not a satisfactory excuse, as these conditions should have been carefully considered and especial care taken to kick the ball to the centre of the field, even at the cost of a great distance.

As for the handling of kicks, Cornell did not even attempt to catch them and run them back, but was content to let the ball hit the ground and bounce along. Harvard gained a great deal by these tactics. Once a punt took a high bound and a Cornell back caught it as it came down, to the great amusement of the crowd, this being the nearest attempt at catching the kicks. Harvard, on the other hand, attempted to catch and run back the majority of Cornell punts and made few errors, considering the conditions.

Forward Passes Tried.

Cornell attempted the forward pass quite frequently, but not successfully, as Harvard's secondary defence time after time intercepted it and ran it back before Cornell could cover up. Cornell even attempted this form of attack well within her own territory, a very risky thing to do.

Harvard attempted the forward pass on a few occasions, one of which, coming at a crucial moment, led the way to Brickley's drop kick—Harvard's first score. On the other attempts the play was unsuccessful.

Harvard did not display as much ginger as was expected and this time it could not be attributed to the heaviness of the atmosphere as today the air was crisp and full of life. There will have to be a decided improvement along this line before next Saturday if success is to come our way. However, when the ball was within scoring distance, Harvard showed she had the punch. This temporary display must become continuous.

Cornell's touchdown came by dint of hard, consistent rushing, carrying the ball steadily about forty yards. Although this was accomplished against a substitute team it is nevertheless very commendable, the attack being ferocious and at the same time accurate.

Very Unusual Kickoffs.

An unusual thing happened when Cornell was kicking off, as on two or three occasions the ball went directly at the Harvard centre scarcely more than fifteen yards from where the ball was kicked. It came on a dead line low to the ground. Soucy handled it cleanly every time but seemed somewhat at a loss as to where and when to run, as well he might when you consider the fact that in all probability this is the first time such a thing has occurred to him. Then, too, there were, of course, no interferers in front of him and the opposing team stretched from side line to side line directly ahead, a rather discouraging outlook. His sureness in handling them is praiseworthy as it is extremely upsetting to have anything so unexpected come to a player almost entirely unaccustomed to running with the ball.

Dana's play at end is also deserving of praise, frequently breaking through and tackling the opponent well behind the line of scrimmage. Here a word or two about Cornell's style of attack: Cornell sent man after man down on Harvard's secondary defence, a very powerful move under certain circumstances, the most important of which is before tearing down on the back field to clean up in the line. This, however, Cornell failed to do, sending an avalanche of interference on the secondary defence and leaving the Harvard line to break through and smash up the play before it got under way. This was noticeable regularly throughout the early part of the game—in fact, through three periods.

Dartmouth '17 Team Loses Game to Dean

DEAN.	DARTMOUTH FRESHMEN.
Jones, l.e.	r.e., Trier
Stack, Kittredge, l.t.	r.t., Spears, Bross
Braney, l.g.	r.g., Merrill
Connolly, Whitney, c.	c., Baxter
Seatry, r.g.	l.g., Barrows
McDonough, r.t.	l.t., Cotton
Kean, Rogers, r.e.	l.e., Emory
Grant, q.b.	q.b., Switzer, West
Dinan, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Gerrish
Fitzgibbons, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Thielscher
Welch, f.b.	f.b., Duhamel, Holbrook

Score—Dean 7, Dartmouth Freshmen 0. Touchdown—Grant. Goal from touchdown—Grant. Umpire—Adams of Tufts. Referee—Woodlock. Linesman—O'Brien of Dartmouth. Time—Four 12-minute periods.

FRANKLIN, Nov. 1.—Dean defeated Dartmouth Freshmen this afternoon by a score of 7 to 0, in one of the most stubborn football games ever witnessed on Dean Athletic Field.

Dean scored in the first five minutes of the game, when on a series of seven straight forward passes the Dean boys worked the ball down to the three-yard line. Grant then went through the centre on a fake end run for a touchdown. Dean had the ball several times within the five-yard line, but was unable to score.

M. I. T. Runners Defeat B. A. A. Team

Technology provided somewhat of a surprise yesterday afternoon, when it won the cross-country race from the strong B. A. A. squad over the Tech course. Oscar Hedlund was the first man across the finish line leading Best, the first Tech man, by 75 yards. Hedlund led the entire race after the men got straightened out on the first hill, after leaving Highland station.

Benson of Tech started out to give Hedlund a race for the honors, but at the Lars Andersen gate he was passed by his teammate, Best, and for the rest of the way it was a three-corner fight for first place, with Hedlund never really in danger from the collegians. Captain Nye of the Tech team had an exciting race with B. A. A. star Joe Silva being beaten by the latter only on the home stretch of the lap around the Tech Field track. The score, counting only the first five men in each team, was: Tech 23, B. A. A. 33. The times, although stated by Coach Ryder and Coach Kanaly to be remarkably fast, were not given out.

COLGATE VICTOR OVER YALE 16 TO 6

New York State Boys Pull Surprise on New Haven Gridiron Warriors.

Continued from First Page.

mitted a sort of social faux pas, so to speak, and one that may debar it from future association with the smart set of football.

Colgate doesn't seem to be depressed in the slightest degree by the prospect, however. At the close of the game, when the Yale eleven was still standing in a little group, heads bowed as if in earnest prayer, or silent and concentrated thought, a dozen parties who seemed to represent the rooting element of Colgate College on the scene, held a sort of miniature snake dance across the gridiron in the encircling gloom, raising a cheer that rattled around in the old Stadium like a voice in a hogshead.

The Yale goal line was not only crossed for the first time this season, but Colgate recrossed it, just to make sure that the crossing had not been overlooked by the authorities. Two touchdowns and a goal from field represented the damage done to the dignity of Yale by the small contingent from up New York State.

"Smeared" is certainly right. This is the first time in many years that Yale has been beaten so decisively by a small college, to the oldest inhabitants of the ancient stands, but that fact only enhances the glory of Colgate's victory.

Colgate's Win a Surprise.

It was admitted that Colgate might hold the Blue to a small score, in view of Colgate's showing against the Army, but no one believed it possible for the little institution to whale Yale so decisively. Nevertheless, Colgate not only won, but outplayed the Blue all along.

Starting the second period at the 35-yard line, Colgate expended considerable energy in two efforts to penetrate Yale's line, which proved quite dense, and altogether impenetrable in most spots. Then young Mr Huntington, the blonde and blithe little quarterback of Colgate, who plays football without a headgear, so that his peroxide bean is ever distinguishable above the mass essayed a forward pass, flinging the ball out of bounds and giving it to Yale on Yale's 15-yard line.

As Knowles was about to remove the ball from the neighborhood of Yale's goal by the simple expedient of giving it a kick, he fumbled the elusive pigskin, as the boys frequently term the instrument of gridiron torture, and Olney, of Colgate, snatched it up and went through the Blue line toward a touchdown. There was nothing much between him and the goal, and only great apprehension behind him, but Olney dropped the ball in transit and then recovered it himself on Yale's 15-yard line. Two smashes at the Yale line gave Colgate first down on Yale's four-yard line and then Ramsay carried the ball across.

Missed Try for Goal.

Colgate missed its crack at goal. This prod seemed to arouse the bulldog and Yale briefly displayed what looked like a real football team. Consistent and conscientious hammering at the Colgate line sent Knowles across the Colgate goal before the second period had passed and Ketcham, the Yale leader, missed the shot at the goal posts, leaving the count even.

In the third period, with the score a tie at six to six, the ball was the property of Colgate on her own 43-yard line. Three desperate attacks on the Yale line failed to profit Colgate and Huntington then lifted the ball into the air to Wilson on Yale's 20-yard line. Wilson fumbled, words of dire import to old Eli, for Colgate recovered the ball, and disaster befell the blue. It is true that Colgate also fumbled almost immediately afterward, and Yale recovered the ball, but it was on Yale's own 10-yard line and this necessitated a boot to safer territory.

HARVARD SECOND UNABLE TO WIN

Worcester Academy Too Tricky for the Crimson Subs and Land, 13 to 8.

WORCESTER.	HARVRD.
Butts, l.e.	r.e., Hoyt
Lathrop, l.t.	r.t., Howard
Shuttleworth, Perley, l.g.	r.g., Conway
Whalen, c.	c., Winsor
Wheeler, McDonald, r.g.	l.g., Straus, Robertson, Kean
W. Shaw, r.t.	l.t., Sigourney, Kane
R. Shaw, Phipps, r.e.	l.e., Adams, Islein
Mellican, Bowers, q.b.	q.b., Blake, Bright, Doherty
Schwinn, Malone, Ryan, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Green
Bowers, Ryan, Malone, r.h.b.	l.h.b., King
Haas, Datol, f.b.	f.b., Stanton, Tyler, Kean, Selden

Score—Worcester Academy 13, Harvard Second 8. Touchdowns—Malone, Butts, Islein. Goal from touchdown—Butts. Safety touchdown—Mellican. Umpire—Sexton, Harvard. Referee—Mann, Springfield Y. M. C. A. College. Linesman—Jones, Harvard. Time—Two 12, two 10-minute periods.

WORCESTER, Nov. 1.—Worcester Academy eleven, in a fast, interesting football contest, defeated the Harvard Seconds on Gaskill Field, 13 to 8, this afternoon. The first period of the battle, which was witnessed by an unusual crowd, proved to be an evenly fought one.

In the second quarter, just before the close, the academy managed to get the ball by a swell forward pass and was able to score.

In the middle of the third period Malone passed to Bowers, who in turn delivered the pigskin to Butts and the triple forward pass added another touchdown.

Within a few minutes of the time limit, Islein of the Crimson eleven carried the ball over for his team's only touchdown, which was followed by a safety on Mellican.

Bowdoin Defeats Bates in Hard Games

BOWDOIN.	BATES.
A. L. Pratt, H. Foster, Lewis, l.e.	r.e., P. Cobb, Brooks
——— l.t.	r.t., Manuel
L. W. Pratt, l.g.	r.g., Kerr
Barry, c.	c., Harding
Mountfort, Brewster, r.g.	l.g., Moore, Russell
Burns, r.t.	l.t., A. Cobb, Stillman
Leadbetter, r.e.	l.e., Danahy
Dewcarer, Segal, Brown, Stewart, q.b.	q.b., Davis, Talbot
G. Foster, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Butler
Weatherell, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Eldridge
LaCasse, Colbath, f.b.	f.b., Dyer, Kennedy, Connor

Score—Bowdoin 10, Bates 7. Touchdowns—Weatherell, P. Cobb. Goals from touchdowns—Lewis, P. Cobb. Goals from field—LaCasse. Linesmen—Ingalls, Brown. Referee—Murphy, Harvard. Umpire—McGrath, Boston College. Time—Four 15 minute periods.

LEWISTON, ME., Nov. 1.—In one of the hardest fought games on Garcelon Field for years, Bowdoin defeated Bates here today by a score of 10 to 7. It was a hard fought game all the way through and a winner could not be picked until the final whistle was blown.

Captain Danahy entered the game with a bad ankle, and was forced to retire in the third, after displaying great pluck. Mountfort was forced to retire in the fourth period with a slight concussion of the brain. It was in this period that Moore, of Bates, was retired for slugging, but was in no way responsible for Mountfort's injury.

Boston Latin and Providence in Tie

BOSTON LATIN.	MOSES BROWN.
Bosarick, r.e.	l.e., Tittman
Cotter, r.t.	l.t., Morse
Hunt, r.g.	l.g., Cleveland, Beauvais
Murdough, c.	c., Bodell
Young, O'Callahan, l.g.	r.g., Becker
O'Keefe, l.t.	r.t., Eden
Fitzgerald, Murray, l.e.	r.e., Littlefield
Enright, Maloney, Fitzgerald, q.b.	q.b., Hubbard, Reynolds, Breed
O'Dowd, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Reynolds, Farley
Dolann, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Crankshaw
Martin, Reardon, Maloney, f.b.	f.b., Stewart, Reynolds, Makepeace

Score—Boston Latin 0, Moses Brown 0. Referee—Tewhill. Umpire—Waughtel. Head linesman—Boyden. Time—Four 10-minute periods.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 1.—Boston Latin and Moses Brown played each other to a standoff today, neither side being able to score. Boston Latin had the better of the argument, nearly placing a drop kick in the second period and having the ball on Moses Brown's six-inch mark when the second period ended. In the second half Moses Brown came back despite the loss of Captain Stewart and Hubbard, due to injuries, and had the ball in Boston Latin's territory during the greater part of the half, though not coming dangerously near its opponents goal line.

General Electrics Defeat Trimounts

GENERAL ELECTRICS.	TRIMO.
Leakie, g.	g., Lambie
Lewis, r.b.	l.b., Alexander
Kirton, l.b.	r.b., Grier
Haddon, r.h.	l.h., Graham
Nicholson, c.h.	c.h., Rooney
Cundy, l.h.	r.h., Calder
O'Neil, r.o.f.	l.o.f., W. Daly
McTavish, r.h.b.	l.h.b., J. Daly
Gillespie, c.f.	c.f., Irving
Evanson, l.i.f.	r.i.f., Ritchie
Thompson, l.o.f.	r.o.f., Sherritt

Score—General Electrics, 3; Trimo, 0. Goals—O'Neil, 2; McTavish, 1. Referee—McClay. Linesmen—Crabbe for Lynn, McGregor for Trimo. Time—Two 45m. halves.

All roads led to Marcella street playground yesterday, General Electrics and Trimo being the magnets in the Boston and District League game, General Electrics winning, 3 to 0. The high wind prevailing interfered somewhat with the game at times. General Electrics played a fast, clean game, and Trimo were somewhat unfortunate in not scoring. Following a scrimmage at Trimo's goal, O'Neil opened the scoring for Electrics. Lynn continued to press and McTavish added another before the whistle called the first half.

Trimo had a good chance to score in the second half, but overeagerness lost them a goal. Before the finish O'Neill added another for General Electrics. Haddon, Lewis and O'Neil were best for the Electrics, while Ritchie, Grier and W. Daly excelled for Trimo. The lineup:

U. of Penn Team Play Strong Game and Win, 17 to 0

PENN.	STATE.
Bloom, l. e.	r. e., Weston
Crane, l. t.	r. t., Lamb
Carter, l. g.	r. g., Sayre, Vogel
Simpson, c.	c., [illegible] Clark
Journeay, r. g.	l. g., Debout
Harris, r. t.	l. t., McDowell, Welling
Murdock, McCall, r. e.	l. e., Wood, Morris
Marshall, q. b.	q. b., Miller
Young, l. h. b., r. h. b., Berryman, Craig, Tobin	
Bolger, Avery, Merrill, Hill, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Welty
Minds, f. b.	f. b., Tobin, H. Clark

Score—Penn State 17, State College 0. Touchdowns—Young, Marshall. Goals from touchdowns—Marshall 2. Goal from field—Marshall. Linesman—Thompson, Georgetown. Referee—Okeson, Lafayette. Umpire—McCarthy, Germantown. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—Displaying the best brand of football they have shown this season, the University of Pennsylvania eleven today defeated Pennsylvania State College, 17 to 0. Guy Bloom, by clutching a forward pass and going 30 yards, gave the Red and Blue the jump on the Hollenback eleven. Captain Young then shot around State's left end for a touchdown. Dick Marshall, who played a brilliant game, escaped in the second quarter and plunged around State's right end for Penn's second touchdown.

Manchester, N. H., Team Beats Medford

MANCHESTER H. S.	MEDFORD H. S.
McDonough, l.e.	r.e., Burnham
Dunlap, l.t.	r.t., Thompson, Kane, Neiland
Cilley, l.g.	r.g., Horton, Emerson, DeWolfe
Russell, c.	c., Gillis
Arthur, Boire, r.g.	l.g., Allard
Farrel, r.t.	l.t., Christiansen
Brown, Cavanaugh, r.e.	l.e., Clark, Thompson
Murray, q.b.	q.b., Young, Sweetman
Connolly, McIntyre, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Donnellan
McQuade, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Mosher, Sullivan
Hurley, f.b.	f.b., Crowe, Getchell

Score—Manchester 20, Medford 0. Touchdowns—Hurley 3. Goals from touchdown—McQuade 2. Linesman—Cotting. Referee—O'Donnell. Umpire—Cannell. Time—12 and 10-minute periods.

Medford High went down to defeat at the hands of the fast Manchester, N. H. High School, on the Medford gridiron, yesterday afternoon, 20 to 0, in one of the best exhibitions of fast football ever played on the Medford field.

While Manchester rolled up the score and had the better of the argument during the greater part of the contest, Medford High put up a fine exhibition of football, being unable to make much headway against the fast Manchester team although gamely standing up and repeatedly holding the Manchester onslaughts on the line in check. Only the hardest kind of line plunging by "bullet" Hurley of the visitors seemed to make any dent on Medford's holding ability. Most of Manchester's big gains were made by strategy, in which Medford was clearly out generaled.

Salem Defeated for First Time, 20-0

POWDER POINT.	SALEM HIGH.
Moore, l.e.	r.e., Flynn, Doyle
Griffin, l.t.	r.t., Hagan, McLaughlin
Davidson, l.g.	r.g., Ray, Michaud
Palestier, c.	c., Michaels
Canacler, Howe, r.g.	l.g., Grady
Kowall, r.t.	l.t., Collier
Moore, r.e.	l.e., Bushek
Frazer, Richards, q.b.	q.b., Martin
Reed, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Nevers, Brown
Johnson, Grant, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Goodhue, Crowe
Cantwell, f.b.	f.b., Huben, Greene

Score—Powder Point 20, Salem High 0. Touchdowns—Grant, Kewall, Frazer. Goals from touchdowns—Cantwell 2. Umpire—Timmins, Harvard. Referee—McGrat, Dartmouth. Linesman—Sullivan. Time—Four 15-minute periods.

SALEM, Nov. 1.—Salem High was defeated on the gridiron for the first time this season at Salem this afternoon by Powder Point School. The game was hard fought and roughly played throughout. Grant of Powder Point ran the kick-off back fifty yards for a touchdown at the beginning of the second half. Frazer played a heady game for Powder Point. The Salem team was weakened by the loss of Right End Freedberg and Fullback Greene, who was in the game for but a very short time. Neither side scored in the first half.

Pomfret Loses Its First Game of Year

YALE '17 SECOND.	POMFRET.
Blodgett, l.e.	r.e., Pope
Vonerschmidt, l.t.	r.t., Coxe
Charlton, l.g.	r.g., Englis, Whitney
Sheldon, c.	c., Calhoun
Fern, r.g.	l.g., Enos, Whitney
Greene, r.t.	l.t., Mackie
Comey, Cunningham, r.e.	l.e., Cordon
London, q.b.	q.b., Simonds, Lawrence, Willis
Freeman, Nichols, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Robinson
Waite, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Irison, Blake
Taylor, f.b.	f.b., White, Jauln

Score—Yale '17 Second, 12, Pomfret School 0. Touchdowns—Waite, Taylor. Referee—Courtney. Umpire—Brown. Linesman—Palmer. Time—Two 12-minute and two 10-minute periods.

PUTNAM, Ct., Nov. 1.—The Yale freshmen second eleven trimmed Pomfret School this afternoon, 12 to 0. The game was hard-fought and was Pomfret's first defeat this season. An intercepted pass by Blodgett on Pomfret's forty-yard line, followed by old-fashioned football by Nichols and Waite, scored the first touchdown.

Sheldon, Taylor, Landon, Blodgett, White, Calhoun, Robinson and Simonds played well.

Milton Academy Beats Country Day

MILTON ACAD.	COUNTRY D. S.
Edwards, Sherwood, l.e.	r.e., Stone
Fosster, l.t.	r.t., Morse
Towle, l.g.	r.g., Goodale
Lasty, c.	c., Lincoln
Hamilton, r.g.	l.g., Davis
Dezworth, r.t.	l.t., Proctor
Swigert, r.e.	l.e., Storer
Felton, q.b.	q.b., Morss
Whitcomb, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Mitchell
Brewer, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Taintor
McElwain, Martin, f.b.	f.b., Thorndyke

Score—Milton A., 12, Country D. S., 0. Touchdowns—Swigert, 2. Linesman—Mann. Referee—Brayton. Umpire—Williams.

Milton Academy defeated the Country Day School of Newton at Milton yesterday by the score of 12 to 0. The game was hard-fought throughout, and it looked like a no-score game until the last few minutes of play, when Felton, the home team's quarterback, opened up the game with forward passes and two touchdowns were scored in quick order.

WILLIAMS LOSES TO SPRINGFIELD

Home Team Tears Purple Line to Tatters and Wins Out, 6 to 0.

Y. M. C. A. COLLEGE. — WILLIAMS.

Bell, l.e. ... r.e., Clark, Hubbell; Holmes, l.t. ... r.t., Walker, Turner; Cooper, l.g. ... r.g., Driscoll, Guthrie; Pennock, c. ... c., Tomkins; McLean, r.g. ... l.g., Eells; Freidland, r.t. ... l.t., Furness, Lehrke; Dickens, Degroat, r.e. ... l.e., Vinal; Schabinger, Dickens, q.b. ... q.b., Kuhnewell, Chamberlain, G. Hubbell; Fountain, l.h.b. ... r.h.b., Payson, Jones; Meyers, r.h.b. ... l.h.b., Toolan; Lorenz, f.b. ... f.b., Turner, Tyler.

Score—Y. M. C. A. College, 6, Williams, 0. Touchdown—Holmes. Referee—Cutts, Harvard. Umpire—Burke, Worcester Tech. Linesman—Lowe, Dartmouth. Time, 12-minute periods.

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 1.—Williams was unable to hold the local Y. M. C. A. team on Pratt field here this afternoon, and Springfield got away with the game by a 6 to 0 score. The Y. M. C. A. tore through the Williams line for large gains and in the last period rushed the ball almost at will toward the visitors' goal posts. Forward passes were worked with great frequency by both elevens, but most of them were not completed.

A forward pass gave the Y. M. C. A. team the touchdown in the second period. Schabinger got the ball on the 40-yard line and rushed it to the 25-yard line and on the next play completed a forward pass to Holmes, who carried the ball over the line.

Vinal and Toolan played the best game for Williams.

Brown Easily Wins from Vermont, 19-0

BROWN. — VERMONT.

MacNeil, Bailey, l.e. ... r.e., Fraser; Sprague, l.t. ... r.t., Whalen; Ward, Maxwell, l.g. ... r.g., Flynn; Mitchell, c. ... c., Tennien; Staff, Maxwell, r.g. ... l.g., Abell, Deming; Bartlett, Hazard, r.t. ... l.t., Little; McLaughlin, McBee, r.e. ... l.e., Farrar; Gardiner, q.b. ... q.b., [illegible]; Fraser, Blue, l.h.b. ... r.h.b., Glidden, Frank; Bean, r.h.b. ... l.h.b., Rawson, Gallagher; Casey, Chandler, f.b. ... f.b., Putnam.

Score—Brown 19, Vermont 0. Touchdowns—Mitchell, Staff, Casey. Goal from touchdown—McLane. Referee—Bankart, Dartmouth. Umpire—Kilpatrick, Princeton. Linesman—Morse, Dartmouth. Time—Two 12, two 10-minute periods.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 1.—Brown had little trouble in defeating Vermont this afternoon on Andrews Field, scarcely allowing them a single first down, and sweeping them off their feet with rushes which netted 19 points to their opponent's 0.

Brown had the ball on Vermont's three-yard line at the end of the first half, and on two other occasions were within five feet of the goal line when a fumble and a penalty prevented a touchdown.

Bean, the Brown right halfback, brought the stands to their feet with several long runs of twenty and forty yards. Gardiner, at quarter, did brilliant open-field running in returning the ball on the punts, but marred several of his plays by fumbling when tackled. Casey, at fullback and MacNeill at end punctured their opponents' line and put up a good, defensive game.

Winthrop Wins from Marblehead, 14 to 0

WINTHROP. — MARBLEHEAD.

Webster, l.e. ... r.e., Grader; Jordan, l.t. ... r.t., Schofield; King, l.g. ... r.g., Fiske; Allen, c. ... c., Sweet; Leney, r.g. ... l.g., Vincent; Edwards, r.t. ... l.t., Earl; Luckey, r.e. ... l.e., Armstrong; Lind, q.b. ... q.b., Sullivan; O'Donnell, l.h.b. ... r.h.b., Martin; Talcott, r.h.b. ... l.h.b., Martin; Fabyan, f.b. ... f.b., Noyes, Lynch.

Score—Winthrop 14, Marblehead 0. Touchdowns—O'Donnell, Talcott. Goals from touchdowns—Edwards 2. Referee—Stickney. Linesman—Lindsey. Umpire—Bartlett. Time—Four 10-minute periods.

MARBLEHEAD, Nov. 1.—The Winthrop football team defeated the Marblehead High School team 14 to 0, at Hathaway Field this afternoon. During the first period, Noyes broke his collarbone. Lynch substituted for Noyes. The Winthrop team outclassed the local team in about every case, although the local team made many spirited plays.

Gloucester High Win Hard Battle

GLOUCESTER HIGH. — DUMMER ACADEMY.

Hopkins, l.e. ... r.e., Coleman; McKenny, l.t. ... r.t., Fitzgerald; Moreland, l.g. ... r.g., M. Derderian; Crowell, c. ... c., Holden; Johnson, r.g. ... l.g., Cowie; Chick, r.t. ... l.t., Rowe; Bott, r.e. ... l.e., H. Derderian; McKenzie, q.b. ... q.b., Chandler; Burnham, l.h.b. ... r.h.b., Small, French; Darcy, r.h.b. ... l.h.b., Isaacs, Small; Smith, f.b. ... f.b., Pote.

Touchdowns—Darcy, Smith. Goal from touchdown—Burnham. Referee—Goodwin. Umpire—Jenkins of Dummer. Head linesman—Colman. Attendance—200. Time—8-minute quarters.

GLOUCESTER, Nov. 1.—In a spirited battle between the backs, Gloucester High won a hard-fought and well-earned game of football at the Oval this afternoon, when the Dummer Academy eleven of Byfield was swamped to the tune of 10 to 0.

Mechanic Arts Win from English, 17-0

MECHANIC ARTS. — ENGLISH HIGH.

Curran, l.e. ... r.e., Hall; Wright, l.t. ... r.t., McNamara, Ipsico, Bower; Bolton, l.g. ... r.g., McGuiness, Uger; Piper, c. ... c., Trumble; Dick, r.g. ... l.g., Brown; Rich, r.t. ... l.t., Sanborn; McManus, r.e. ... l.e., O'Connor; Cutler, q.b. ... q.b., Maloney; Lally, l.h.b. ... r.h.b., Meade; Stern, r.h.b. ... l.h.b., McKenzie; Bourne, f.b. ... f.b., Shelbourne.

Score—Mechanic Arts 17; English High 0. Touchdowns—Bourne, Lally. Goals from touchdowns—Lally 2. Goals from field—Lally. Umpire—Cahill. Referee—Lawler. Linesman—Rogers. Time—Two 10 and two 12-minute periods.

Outweighing their opponents, the Mechanics Art High School defeated the English High eleven 17 to 0 at Volkmann Field, Allston, yesterday afternoon.

SCHOOLBOY ELEVENS STAR ON MANY GRIDIRONS

UP-TO-DATE SCORES OF LEADING SCHOOLBOY TEAMS ON THE GRIDIRON

English High.	Mechanic Arts.	Boston Latin.	Commerce.	Dorchester.	Everett.	Medford.	Malden.	Somerville.	Melrose.	Brookline.	Cam. Latin.	Newton.	Waltham.	Rindge.	Wellesley.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

WALTHAM IS EASY WINNER IN BATTLE WITH MALDEN, 27-0

Lineup of Waltham and Malden Game

WALTHAM. — MALDEN.

Fagan, McCarthy, left end..........right end, Rowe, Doyle
Johnson, left tackle..........right tackle, W. Neville
Youngstrom, left guard..........right guard, Wheeler
Elwell, Hoelsher, centre..........centre, Trafton
Jones, Colon, right guard..........left guard, Walsh
Tracy, right tackle..........left tackle, G. Neville
Healey, Barstowe, right end..........left end, Foley
Pickett, quarterback..........quarterback, Hurley
Millen, Eaton, left halfback..........right halfback, Fitzpatrick
Bacon, Leary, right halfback..........left halfback, Jeffries, Cronin
Richardson, fullback..........fullback, Norton

Score—Waltham 27, Malden 0. Attendance—4,000. Touchdowns—Richardson 2, Johnson, Youngstrom. Goals from touchdown—Fagan 3. Time—4 12-min.-periods. Linesman—Staff Referee—Fitzpatrick. Umpire—O'Riley.

The Triumvirate, Johnson, Richardson and Fagan, aided by a dry field, snappy football weather, and a crowd of 4,000 enthusiastic Waltham citizens and citizenesses, turned the trick on Malden, and gained a well-deserved victory by a score of 27 to 0.

Scores mean nothing, and at the same time the score of this game as closely as possible represents the real playing strength of the two elevens. Malden played a plucky, but losing, game. Time after time it held the Watch City aggregation when a score seemed imminent, and choked back the rush of the Waltham backfield by sheer determination and grit.

Waltham Played Great Game.

Waltham could not lose. The team was in top-notch form, and the very elements conspired to favor it. The game was as different from that played on the soaking field with Somerville as two games could be. Waltham has proved that sunshine is its element.

If Richardson has not already earned a place on the all-interscholastic eleven, he won it yesterday in every period. He proved himself better on the defence than on the offence, and still a look at his record as a ground gainer when carrying the leather was enviable.

Fagan was as far above Norton in the punting as a collegiate against a high school boy, and although he was unfortunate in his drop kicking, it was his footwork as much as anything else that was a contributing factor to the victory.

Johnson was a tower of strength, as the saying goes, both on the offensive and the defensive.

Of course, the Triumvirate were not the only real players on the team. They were backed by a line that had braced wonderfully since the lamentable affair of a week ago. They played with more spirit—possibly because they were on their home grounds, and because it was fair weather—than they have displayed this season. One is inclined to believe, however, that the drilling they have gone through in the last week was responsible, rather than the improved weather conditions.

One First Down for Malden.

Through it all, one fact remains. Malden failed to gain but one first down. Waltham repeatedly made first down, on straight line plunges, on forward passes, on fake plays and in every conceivable way. Waltham had a greater diversity of play in every department, and from a better knowledge of offensive play, they seemed to have worked out a defence for every play lodged against them.

The first score came not long after the opening of the game, when Waltham had the wind with it, and the long punts of Fagan told heavily on Malden. The Blue team was unable to make first down, and with the disadvantage of the wind, found the ball well in its own territory not five minutes after the game started.

At the conclusion of this uneven punting match, Waltham came into possession of the leather on Malden's 35-yard line. Richardson made it first down, and Malden stiffened and held for downs. Norton's punt went a bare twenty yards, and Waltham began its onward march toward the goal line, only to be halted once more on downs, when Fagan was caught behind the line and thrown for a loss.

It was Malden's ball on downs, and very naturally Norton punted. Pickett, receiving the ball, made one of the prettiest runs of the game, bringing the ball to the twenty-yard line. Millen added eight yards, and Richardson carried the ball over for the first touchdown and only one until the fourth period.

Waltham Finished Strong.

The second and third periods were a combination of Waltham dashes for the pole, and an icy reception by Malden when the Watch City team came within the eightieth longitude. Waltham had not yet succeeded in working up the enthusiasm which characterized the last quarter.

Following a punt by Waltham, Malden unexpectedly found itself at the opening of the last period in the centre of the field with the ball in its own possession. Whereupon, Waltham promptly curbed the visitors' spirit by holding her for downs, and lost the ball on a fumble. Malden punted, and Fagan returned the compliment by sending the leather 70 yards down the field. On a fumble, Youngstrom recovered the ball for Waltham, and Johnson, Richardson and Johnson & Co. rang up another score on the register. Fagan kicked the goal. Score—Waltham 13, Malden 0.

Elwell was responsible for the next score. Malden kicked to Waltham. Fagan punted 50 yards, and the ball rolled to the four-yard line. Norton attempted to kick, and was blocked by the Waltham centre. Youngstrom fell on the ball for the third score, and Fagan kicked the goal.

Another Touchdown By Richardson.

The fourth touchdown was made on straight plunges, Richardson getting a greater part of the heavy work, and consequently a greater part of the credit, as well as another touchdown. Fagan kicked the goal, and the game ended shortly afterwards, with the ball in Waltham's possession, on Malden's thirty yard line.

Dedham Trounces Brighton High

DEDHAM HIGH. — BRIGHTON HIGH.

Hager, Baird, l.e..........r.e., O'Brien
Tripp, l.e..........r.t., Shepard
Keegan, Colburn, Westhaven, l.g..........r.g., Prouty
Armstrong, c..........c., T. Harris
C. McCarthy, r.g..........l.g., Appleton
Clapp, r.t..........l.t., Kenelick
D. McCarthy, r.e..........l.e., A. Finnegan
Moffett, q.b..........q.b., Baker
Schultz, l.h.b..........r.h.b., Fitzgerald
De Salvo, r.h.b..........l.h.b., J. Finnegan
Witcher, f.b..........f.b., Rourke

Score—Dedham 14, Brighton 0. Attendance—350. Touchdowns—Clapp 1, Schultz 1. Goals from touchdown—Clapp 2. Linesmen—Louden, O'Reilly. Referee—Bennett. Umpire—Suskowskie. Time—Two eight and two ten-minute periods.

Dedham High added another to its list of victories this season by defeating Brighton High School by a score of 14 to 0 in a fast game yesterday afternoon at Stone Park, Dedham.

Several times Dedham High rushed the ball at will for the visiting team's goal, but were held twice on the one-yard line by Brighton. While the opponents of Dedham were unable to score a point, still they played very good ball and prevented the local team from piling up its score.

New Hampshire Wins from Rhode Island

NEW HAMPSHIRE. — RHODE ISLAND.

Westover, l.e..........r.e., Webb
Haines, Huse, l.t..........r.t., Brigham
Reardon, l.g..........r.g., Seifert
Murdock, c..........c., Ebbs
Corriveau, r.g..........l.g., Lloyd, Edmonds
Thompson, r.t..........l.t., McIntosh
Parker, r.e..........l.e., Hamlin
Brackett, Hobbs, q.b..........q.b., Tully, Jackman
Hobbs, Hale, l.h.b..........r.h.b., Price
Emsell, r.h.b..........l.h.b., Newton
Woodman, Hale, f.b..........f.b., Sherwin

Score—New Hampshire 12, Rhode Island 0. Touchdowns—Westover, Parker. Umpire—Farmer of Dartmouth. Referee—Moore of Maine. Head linesman—Holden of New Hampshire. Time—15-minute periods.

DURHAM, N. H., Nov. 1.—The New Hampshire College football team defeated its old rival, the Rhode Island State College, here this afternoon by a score of 12 to 0. The Rhode Island team, though much heavier than the Granite State eleven, was outclassed at straight football as well as the open game.

Danvers Wins Close Game by 14 to 10

DANVERS HIGH. — SWAMPSCOTT HIGH.

Kerans, l.e..........r.e., Hutchinson
Foss, Langmaid, l.t..........r.t., Curtis
Newers, l.g..........r.g., Deane
Ferguson, c..........c., Durkee
Mullaly, r.g..........l.g., Rowen
Merritt, r.t..........l.t., Ranger
Rogers, r.e..........l.e., Cahoon
Berry, q.b..........q.b., Kehoe
Bates, Gray, r.h.b..........l.h.b., Till
Esty, Gray, l.h.b..........r.h.b., Taylor
Powers, f.b..........f.b., Blaney, Carroll, Hutchinson

Score—Danvers 14, Swampscott 10. Touchdowns—Esty 2, Taylor. Drop kick—Blaney. Goals from touchdowns—Powers 2, Blaney. Umpire—Kerans. Referee—Barry. Linesman—Merrill. Time—Two 12 and two 10-minute periods.

DANVERS, Nov. 1.—Danvers High defeated Swampscott here today by a score of 14 to 10. The visitors were much heavier and battled hard, but Danvers held three times with the ball within striking distance of the goal. Esty made 60 and 40-yard runs for touchdowns, touchdowns through broken fields.

Brown Youngsters Slam Durfee High

FALL RIVER HIGH. — BROWN FRESHMEN.

Field, Sweeney, l.e..........r.e., Angell
Perkins (Capt.) l.t..........r.t., Farnum
Robinson, l.g..........r.g., Tucker, Munchon
Huntington, c..........c., West
T. Markelvitch, Brayton, r.g..........l.g., Cross
Shea, r.t..........l.t., Hodges
Sullivan, Earl, r.e..........l.e., R. Burnell, J. Perkins
Coyle, Murphy, q.b..........q.b., Campbell (Capt.)
Enright, Earl, l.h.b..........r.h.b., McLory
S. Markelvitch, r.h.b..........l.h.b., Tevlin
McDonough, f.b..........f.b., Alm

Score—Brown 26, Fall River 6. Touchdowns—Campbell 2, Perkins 1, Burnell 1, Tevlin 1. Goals from touchdown—Campbell 2. Linesman—Sherry. Referee—C. Boyce. Umpire—R. Cook. Timer—J. Valentine. Time—10-minute quarters. Attendance—500.

FALL RIVER, Nov. 1.—The Brown Freshmen defeated the Durfee High School this afternoon, 26 to 6, in a well played game. The visitors outweighed the home eleven fifteen pounds to the man. Campbell was the star of the game, while Perkins and McDonough shone for the school boys.

Portland Easily Beats Lewiston

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 1.—Portland High, using second-string men much of the time, defeated Lewiston High here today, 26 to 0.

UPPER PICTURE SHOWS MILLER OF WALTHAM MAKING 35 YARDS ON DELAYED PASS; BELOW, HEALY OF MALDEN WAS "SNAPPED" BEING TACKLED AFTER GETTING A FORWARD PASS

B. C. HIGH LOSES TO ST. JOHN'S

Danvers Schoolboys Put Up Slashing Battle at Dunbar Avenue.

B. C. H. — ST. JOHN'S PREP.

Capt. Pierce, l.e..........r.e., M. Murphy, J. McDonough
McDonald, l.t..........r.t., Creed
Kearns, Doherty, l.g..........r.g., Butler, Donahue
Falvey, Gorevil's, c..........c., McLaughlin
Murphy, r.g..........l.g., Dionne, Kelly
O'Connor, r.t..........l.t., Lufkin
Nagle, Wholley, r.e..........l.e., F. McDonough, McAuliffe
Duffy, q.b..........q.b., Lynch
Riley, l.h.b..........r.h.b., Devlin (capt.)
A. McCarthy, McDonald, J. McCarthy, r.h.b..........l.h.b., J. Murphy, Hutch
Bradley, f.b..........f.b., Kenny

Score: B. C. H., 0, St. John's 19; attendance, 4,500; touchdowns, Devlin, 3; goals from touchdown, Devlin, 1; goals from field, 1; linesman, H. Redding; referee, McDonald, Georgetown; umpires, H. O'Flaherty; time, 4 15-m. periods.

St. John's Prep defeated Boston College High, 19 to 0, yesterday at the Dunbar avenue grounds in a game replete with spectacular runs by the St. John's backs. Frequent fumbling by both teams, Boston College High being the chief offender, marred the game. Devlin, the St. John's captain, was the individual star, making all the scores for his team. Riley, of Boston College High, played a good game. Lynch, the St. John's quarter, and Hutch also played well. In fact all of Coach Carroll's boys showed evidence of good handling.

Devlin kicked to the B. C. goal line and McCarthy ran back 20 yards. Boston was held for downs. After several line plays, St. John's pulled off a beautiful delayed pass, scoring Devlin, who smashed through the entire opposing eleven. There was no score during the remainder of the period.

Boston College High suffered several penalties in the second period and weakened slowly. B. C. held for downs on their 25-yard line, but lost the ball on a fumble and Kenny and Devlin rushed it over.

The third period saw a quick score. McCarthy fumbled the kickoff and St. John's recovered. On the fourth play Devlin tore through the left side of the B. C. line and made his third score. This time he booted the pigskin sky high over the posts for a goal. This ended the scoring.

Taunton on Big End of 53-0 Slaughter

TAUNTON — EAST PROVIDENCE.

Mather, Swig, l.e..........r.e., Flynn
Lincoln, Lary, l.t..........r.t., [illegible]
Leonard, Rositer, l.g..........r.g., Adams
Smith, Cohen, c..........c., H. Whittaker
Moore, Bafford, r.g..........l.g., Hearst
Cohen, Smith, r.t..........l.t., Taylor
Lockhart, Anthony, r.e..........l.e., Vincent
Goodrich, Roewe, q.b..........q.b., Dorgan
Reilly, Roewe, l.h.b..........r.h.b., S. Whittaker
Duffy, Mather, r.h.b..........l.h.b., Purer
Anthony, Cohen, f.b..........f.b., Howes

Score—Taunton 53, East Providence 0. Touchdowns—Goodrich 2, Roewe 2, Anthony 2, Duffy, Cohen. Goals from touchdowns—Roewe 4, Duffy 1. Referee—Owens. Umpire—Hallahan. Head linesman—Chambers. Time—Four 10-minute periods.

TAUNTON, Nov. 1.—Taunton High defeated East Providence High 53 to 0 at the Reed & Barton Field this afternoon. The home team excelled in the use of the forward pass.

KILBANE VS. O'KEEFE.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 1.—Featherweight Champion Johnny Kilbane announced today he had been matched for a six-round bout with Eddie O'Keefe at Philadelphia on November 10.

EXETER DEFEATS TIGER FRESHIES

Academy Eleven Piles Up 33 to 7 Score in Last Preliminary Game.

EXETER. — PRINCETON.

Comerford, Wilson, l.e..........r.e., Height, Eddy
Kirkpatrick, Black, l.t..........r.t., McLane, Knowlton
Neal, l.g..........r.g., Hogg
Kelly, Hutchinson, c..........c., Owen
McGrath, r.g..........l.g., Gennert, Foster
Lynch, Smith, r.t..........l.t., Bager
Lowe, Austin, Hitchcock, r.e..........l.e., Eberstadt, Eddy
Kempton, McDonough, q.b..........q.b., Rogers, Ames
Clough, l.h.b..........r.h.b., Chapin
Casey, Wood, Laroche, r.h.b..........l.h.b., Dickerman, More
Enright, Campbell, f.b..........f.b., Driggs

Score—Exeter 33, Princeton Freshmen 7. Touchdowns—Kempton, Clough 2, Casey 2, Rodgers. Referee—Stevenson. Umpire—Bond. Linesman—Ross. Time—Four 15 minute periods. Attendance—4,000.

EXETER, N. H., Nov. 1.—Exeter Academy defeated the strong Princeton Freshmen team here today by the score of 33 to 7. Exeter got the jump on Princeton by scoring 27 points in the first quarter. During this period it was practically a parade up and down the field by the contestants, Casey scoring two touchdowns and Kempton and Clough contributing one apiece.

One of Casey's runs was for 60 yards and took the life out of the Princeton team. Again in the second quarter the Exeter team started to tear things up, but after scoring another touchdown they decided that they had enough and took things easy from then on.

The features of the game were the back field work of Enright, Clough and Casey, and the splendid tackling by Lowe. In this man Exeter has one of the best schoolboy ends in the country.

He goes down the field like lightning, is a sure and hard tackler and a heady, consistent man. He is without doubt one of the best ends Exeter ever had.

For Princeton Eddy Rodgers and Eberstadt played a good game. Exeter by winning today's game wound up the preliminary season in a blaze of glory. The team now stands ready to meet Andover next Saturday. By its showing today it clearly demonstrated that it is one of the best.

Cushing Academy Wins from Lowell

CUSHING ACADEMY. — LOWELL TEXTILE.

Campbell, Clark, l.e..........r.e., Gilley
Morton, R. Lynch, l.t..........r.t., Coleman
Wheelock, Colby, l.g..........r.g., R. G. Tedy
McMahon, Morton, c..........c., Dever
O. Williams, r.g..........l.g., Kye
Walker, W. Williams, r.t..........l.t., Andrews
Rickey, r.e..........l.e., Land
Lawson, Dacey, Gale, q.b..........q.b., Sombaby
Champlin, Colby, l.h.b..........r.h.b., [illegible]
W. Lynch, r.h.b..........l.h.b., Mitchell
Vanderlick, f.b..........f.b., Crawford

Score—Cushing Academy 35, Lowell Textile 0. Touchdowns—Vanderlick, 2, Lynch, 2, Dacey, 1. Goals from touchdowns—Champlin, 3, Dacey 2. Umpire—Leach. Referee—Campbell. Linesman—Learned. Time—12m. periods.

ASHBURNHAM, Nov. 1.—Cushing Academy defeated Lowell Textile, 35 to 0, in a very slow and one-sided game of football. Lowell Textile did not at any time during the game stand any chance of scoring, although Cushing showed poor form at all stages of the game. Gilley and Dever played well for Lowell.

Andover Team Loses Last Game Before Battle with Exeter

YALE FRESHMEN. — ANDOVER.

[illegible]

Score—Yale Freshmen 20, Andover 10. Touchdowns—Lagore 3. [illegible] Referee—Bankart. [illegible] 12-minute periods.

ANDOVER, Nov. 1.—Phillips Andover Academy, with a change in its lineup, lost its final preliminary game to Yale freshmen at Andover this afternoon. From tackle to tackle Andover's line was very strong, but the ends and backfield were weak.

All Yale's touchdowns resulted from long end runs by Lagore. The first came after four minutes of play when Lagore skirted Andover's right end and ran the length of the field for a touchdown. The other two were also made by Lagore, on end runs from Andover's 15-yard line in the second and third periods. Andover scored a goal from placement on a fair catch after Yale had punted from behind its own goal line, Murray kicking the goal from 25-yard line.

Andover scored its touchdown late in the third period when it had advanced to Yale's 15-yard line and finally after a series of short forward passes, Murray passed to Sands on Yale's goal line, Sands falling over for the score.

Melrose Easy for Everett High, 42-0

EVERETT H. S. — MELROSE H. S.

[illegible]

Score—Everett H. S. 43, Melrose H. S. 0. [illegible] Time—[illegible] periods.

Everett High played circles around Melrose High in a Suburban League game at Melrose yesterday afternoon, the contest ending 43 to 0 in favor of the visitors.

From the manner in which Melrose played Malden to a scoreless tie and was defeated by Medford last week by 12 to 0, it was expected that the Melrose squad would make a much better showing against the Suburban League leaders. Yesterday's result, however, prophesies the result of the approaching games between Everett and Malden, and Everett and Medford.

Chelsea High Loses to New Bedford, 12-0

NEW BEDFORD, Nov. 1.—The New Bedford High School football eleven defeated the Chelsea team here this afternoon 12 to 0. Line bucking was used almost entirely by both teams. The strong wind made the forward passes and kicking game impossible. McCullough and Weeks featured.

LOWELL TRIUMPHS OVER ARLINGTON

Red and Gray Team Is on Short End of 34 to 0 Score.

LOWELL HIGH — ARLINGTON HIGH

[illegible]

Score—Lowell 34, Arlington 0. Attendance—400. Touchdowns—Brunell [illegible]. Time—Two 10 and two [illegible] periods.

Lowell High had an easy time defeating the much lighter Arlington High team yesterday afternoon on [illegible] Field, Arlington, 34 to 0.

Lowell played a very open game and netted fifteen to twenty yards frequently on forward passes.

Brunell and Bowers were the stars for Lowell, while Bergquist and Barry were good ground gainers for Arlington.

Wayland No Match for Beverly High

BEVERLY HIGH — WAYLAND HIGH SCHOOL

[illegible]

Score—Beverly H. S. 39, Wayland [illegible]. Umpire—Woodman. [illegible]

BEVERLY, Nov. 1.—Beverly High easily defeated the Wayland School football team on the new athletic field here this afternoon, by the score of 39 to 0. Tom Brady, Arthur O'Donnell, "Red" MacDonald, and C. Wood featured for Beverly, while Farrell and the Dudley brothers starred for the losers.

New Bedford Lands Challenge Cup Game

NEW BEDFORD, Nov. 1.—New Bedford defeated Holyoke 3 to 1 here this afternoon in the first of the United States National Challenge Cup tie ever played in this city. The playing of Meiler and Murphy featured.

The score:

NEW BEDFORD. — FARR ALPACAS.

Howarth, g..........g., McManus
Bagley, r.f.b..........r.f.b., Burnett
Balstrick, l.f.b..........l.f.b., [illegible]
Preston, r.h.b..........r.h.b., McKinley
Hoskins, c.h.b..........c.h.b., Gammie
Murphy, l.h.b..........l.h.b., Turner
Meiler, o.r..........o.r., Arnold
Kiernan, i.r..........i.r., [illegible]
Morgan, c..........c., Cruikshank
Beeton, i.l..........i.l., [illegible]
McKenna, o.l..........o.l., Dowdal

Score—New Bedford 3, Farr Alpacas 1. Goals—Burnett, Beeton, Meiler 2. Referee—Milne of New Haven. Linesmen—Southworth of New Bedford and Scott of Holyoke. Time—45-minute halves.

NEWTON HIGH VICTOR OVER SOMERVILLE

Garden City Boys Win Hard Fought Contest by 10-0 Score.

SOMERVILLE — NEWTON.

Doughty, l.e..........r.e., Bryson
G. Robertson, l.t..........r.t., Brady
R. Robertson, l.g..........r.g., Allen
H. Anderson, c..........c., Dorney
A. Anderson, r.g..........l.g., Cunningham
Wiley, r.t..........l.t., Gardner
John Murphy, r.e..........l.e., Harris
Beanchi, q.b..........q.b., O'Neil
Scanlon, l.h.b..........r.h.b., Thompson
Joe Murphy, r.h.b..........l.h.b., Hyatt
Hayden, f.b..........f.b., Jacobs

Newton High defeated the crippled Somerville [illegible] by the score of [illegible] the hardest fought contests [illegible] gridiron yesterday [illegible]. The game was [illegible] plays but most [illegible] attributed by Newton.

[illegible] the game without [illegible] and before the first [illegible] through to [illegible]. Beanchi sustained a broken wrist [illegible].

This will be a great loss to Somerville as he was one of the speediest quarters in the schoolboy ranks. [illegible] Anderson [illegible] the game in this [illegible].

[illegible] the loss of these [illegible] have fought [illegible] no match for the [illegible] Newton's backs on [illegible].

Somerville Battled Hard.

[illegible] weakness was in the back [illegible] times Jim Robertson had [illegible] carry the ball.

[illegible] well but the ends were [illegible] and they were slow getting [illegible] punts.

The Garden [illegible] brilliant football, [illegible] a great deal of open play. Their [illegible] carried the ball well [illegible] away for long gains.

Newton scored first in the opening period when, after an exchange of punts, the ball was on Somerville's 25 yard [illegible] was sent around on [illegible] was thrown for a loss [illegible] he dropped back [illegible] between the uprights.

Hyatt Scores Touchdown

[illegible] period after Hagen [illegible] Jim Robertson punted [illegible] on his own [illegible]. Then on a series of [illegible] Hyatt carried it across for a [illegible] the goal [illegible] back strong in the [illegible] Newton [illegible] fight for [illegible] for some long [illegible] made some [illegible].

[illegible] at this point [illegible] was on Somerville [illegible] Murphy intercepted [illegible]. This was the last time the Garden [illegible] had a chance to [illegible].

[illegible] its great grit in [illegible]. Although beaten and [illegible] Steve Mahoney's boys [illegible] hardest to keep down the [illegible] was given no opportunity.

B. C. SMOTHERS WORCESTER TECH

Maroon and Gold Backs Play Havoc by Well Executed Trick Plays.

BOSTON COLLEGE — WORCESTER TECH

[illegible]

Boston College totally outclassed Worcester Tech at Dunbar avenue yesterday in a game featured by the long runs of [illegible] and Kiley and the defensive work of O'Connor and Killian. Forward passes were the cause of most of the scores and the Worcester ends and backs were entirely baffled.

Neither team did much in the first part of, but Boston got busy in the second and piled up 34 points by a series of dazzling trick plays.

What d'ye Mean,
You SOLD Your Dog
THAT IS WHAT THIS LETTER MEANS
And it's just one more proof in a long series:—

THE MOTOR CAR SERVICE COMPANY

BOSTON OCT. 29.

Advertising Department.
Boston American
Gentlemen:—

I wish to say a word regarding a small ad., in last Sunday's Boston American "Dogs and Cats" column.

My wife sent in, through me, a small ad. offering four rabbit-hound puppies for sale. Up to noon, to-day, she has received twenty-one answers to the ad., and has had to return money to four different parties. The puppies were all sold before Monday night.

This was our first venture in the columns of the American. Previously we had advertised these same puppies in the columns of the ——, on two previous Sundays without any results, whatever. We have done considerable advertising in the "Poultry" column of the —— with fair results, but from now on, the Boston American for us everytime.

I have not received my bill for this ad. as yet, and I would prefer that a bill be sent me every week, for what ads. we send in.

I am sending you two more for Sunday of this week to go in the "Poultry" column.

Very truly yours,
C. C. Bennett, Supt. M. C. S. Co.

Telephone 5180 Main or take your "ads." to
THE BOSTON AMERICAN
80-82 SUMMER ST. Open till 10 P.M. 264 WASHINGTON ST.

GREAT RECEPTION FOR JACK BARRY

Worcester Citizens to Honor Player of World Champion Athletics.

WORCESTER, Nov. 1.—[illegible] tonight of final [illegible] banquet and reception [illegible] the peerless shortstop of [illegible] ing Athletics, at the Hotel B[illegible] Monday evening showed [illegible] pretty nearly the last wo[illegible] tributes to a native son.

The program [illegible] stars," as they say.

George M. Cohan will be there.

So will Connie Mack.

So will the Old Brookfield [illegible] Brookfield is Mack's home tow[illegible] Old Brookfield (now disb[illegible]) musical organization of wonderf[illegible] George M. Cohan gave [illegible] in "Fifty Miles from Boston."

The bandsters are alive though their organization has ceased. They have been reorganized for this occasion and will be here with their hair in musical braids.

That Old Brookfield Band.

The personnel of the Old Brookfield Band is thus: Martin J. Donahue, cornet; Henry M. Irwin, trombone; E. Richard Irwin, alto horn; John M. [illegible], bass drum; Frank F. [illegible], clarinet; John Curtin, bass horn; Thomas Feeley, trombone; Henry Wedge, cornet; Ed. Feeley, snare drum.

The band is steadily rehearsing old favorites, like "There'll Be a Hot Time," and such venerable anecdotes.

There will be a parade formed, starting from the Franklin Hotel at 6.30. The start is made early, so the finish of events will be in time for celebrants to get home before [illegible] Tuesday.

The parade roster will be about thus:

Old Brookfield Band.

Connie Mack and George M. Cohan (in auto).

Jack Barry, Stuffy McInnis and Danny Murphy (in auto).

Washington Club of Worcester, headed by President Joe O'Rourke.

Banquet Committee and fans.

The route will be: From Franklin House, down Main street to Bay State House, countermarch up Main street, [illegible] Front street, around Common [illegible] hotel), to Hotel Bancroft.

Winslow Will Umpire.

"Sam" Winslow will umpire the speaking. Every batter will have ten minutes to fan the air and then retire to the bench.

Any "gent" caught in evening clothes will be forced to give a clear and intelligent resume of the income tax.

Among the star speakers will be such as "Sam" Elder, the old Yale star; Win Thayer, the Dartmouth captain; James Logan, "Tim" Murnane, Rev. Dr. [illegible] J. McCoy, who will make the presentation speech when a gift is made to Barry, and others.

A capable reception committ[illegible] of anything) is in charge. [illegible] Paul McHale, John F. McGrath, [illegible] ney, Jesse C. Burkett, Mark [illegible] A. Casey, J. Alfred [illegible] Hickey, Congressman [illegible] low, Mayor George M. Wright, [illegible] Thayer, Dr. Joseph W. [illegible] Sam H. Dyer, Harry [illegible] Thomas H. McGillicuddy, [illegible] Bransfield, J. W. Donahue, [illegible] Foley, John J. O'Donnell, [illegible] Rosenberg, T. Walter Fay, [illegible] Criddle, Thomas F. Meehan, John F. Burke, T. Frank Hickey, Shrewsbury, John A. Larkin, Jan. Butler [illegible] O'Rourke, J. H. Magher, [illegible] Zaeder, Rev. Dr. John J. M[illegible] Richard Hanley, Dr. J. P. Carney, George B. Cashen, Guerdon N. Messer, [illegible] Lange, Richard H. Hamm[illegible] David F. O'Connell, Hon. [illegible] O'Connell, Frank A. [illegible] Woodward, George W. [illegible] George C. Hunt, Henry C. [illegible] man Brown, Fred W. Willis, Dr. [illegible] D. Wheeler, Frank Fay, [illegible] grove, Joseph P. McIntyre, [illegible] Haskell, Rev. Vincent E. Tom[illegible] John E. Dowd.

(Note—The time required for the parade is uncertain, because it is [illegible] yet how many times the Old B[illegible] Band will insist on [illegible] the Common, just to show [illegible] they are.)

Athletic Walsh Not Secured by Yankees

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Frank J. [illegible] rell, president of the New York [illegible] League club, denies the r[illegible] Philadelphia that Outfielder W[illegible] Athletics had come to Chan[illegible] a deal arranged some months [illegible]

Farrell admitted that the N[illegible] club held an option for [illegible] of the White Elephants [illegible] turning over to Connie Mack's [illegible] Baltimore, of the International League, Infielder Claude Derrick.

"I have not exercised any [illegible] Walsh," said Farrell today [illegible] admit that I intend to do so. We [illegible] our choice of several Athlet[illegible] up to Frank Chance to select [illegible] he thinks best qualified [illegible] the New York club."

Fred Snodgrass and Wilson Sign to Play

DECATUR, Ill., Nov. 1.—Arthur Wilson, catcher of the New York Giants, signed a contract to play Winter baseball with the Oxnard (Cal.) team in an independent league. The Oxnard team will be managed by Fred Snodgrass of the Giants. Both Wilson and Snodgrass have received special permission from Manager McGraw to play Winter ball. Wilson is visiting his parents in Decatur and will report at Oxnard, November 1[illegible]

NAPS TO TRAIN AT MACON.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 1.—Vice-President E. S. Barnard of the Cleveland baseball team made a special trip to this city today to see the local baseball diamond. Inside of an hour he had closed a deal with the management for the Cleveland team to train here next Spring. Cleveland trained here years ago when Lajoie was manager. The Naps will arrive March [illegible]

Six-Day Kings in Race Here

Long Grind Starts Tomorrow

Boston Boys in Arena Test

FOUR of the stars who will ride in the six day race, starting at the Boston Arena tomorrow. Frank Cavanaugh, Irish champion, top on left, and right, top is Coburn. Joe Fogler in drop on left and drop on right is Zopsky.

Special Prizes to Be Awarded Each Night for One-Mile Sprint Events.

SIX-DAY TEAMS.

James Moran and Ernie Pye.
Alfred Grenda and Paddy Hehir.
Joe Fogler and Iver Lawson.
Elmer Collins and Fred Hill.
Eddie Root and Reggie McNamara.
Jake Magin and Percy Lawrence.
Willie Coburn and Clarence Carman.
Bob Spears and Frank Corry.
"Grassy" Ryan and George Cameron.
Joe Zopsky and Fred Keefe.

The yearly classic that sets the bike [illegible] dippy is on the card at the Boston Arena and the germ infested "fans" will [illegible] daily at 4 p. m. and watch [illegible] grind, spurt and spill until the [illegible] hour at 2 o'clock in the morning. The starting gun will be fired tomorrow [illegible] and though in the past there have been 2 a. m. sessions, this is the first year that the milkman hour of closing will hold good for five of the six days.

The [illegible] finishing hour will be a late [illegible] who make it a point to [illegible] a reasonable hour will get [illegible] before they leave for home, [illegible] a special mile race at 11 o'clock each night in which prizes will be offered to the men finishing first, [illegible] and fourth. This mile is intended to take the place of the finish [illegible] in former races, but in the com[illegible] the 11 o'clock mile will be in [illegible] an added feature as there will [illegible] the regular finish at 2 a. m.

To Give Special Prizes.

Another departure this year will be that of awarding "primes," as it is called in Europe. At different times during the evening a sum of money will be offered for a mile sprint during the progress of the race, and the riders will be notified and the gun fired for the start and finish of the special ten laps. The race will continue without interruption as a result of the primes. It will merely be made a [illegible]

The riders will net about $130,000 [illegible] the six day races, and of this large [illegible] of the men entered in the [illegible] will receive the big end. [illegible] Moran, Root, Fogler, Grenda, [illegible] and Lawson, one of the greatest [illegible] of racers in the world.

The Boston race will be the first of the great six day events and the riders realize that to secure large bonuses and guarantees it is necessary to show the promoters of the New York, Berlin, Brussels and Paris races that they are in first class condition for a long grind and capable of giving the "fans" an interesting exhibition. The Boston race tells the story of the ability of the men this Fall.

Four big teams in the coming race which appear to stand out a trifle from the others are those composed of Root and McNamara, Spears and Corry, Fogler and Lawson and Moran and Pye. They are sprinter and plugger combinations and invariably are hard to beat. Grenda and Paddy Hehir is another dangerous couple, for they can both sprint and plug. Grenda today is the only foreigner to hold an American bicycle championship. He won the twenty-five-mile title in an unpaced race from a large field of opponents.

Hill Is Strong Rider.

McNamara, who is teamed with Root, is said to be the real "bear-cat" of cycling. He is the unpaced wonder and bowled over Grenda, Goulette and all the Americans in the unpaced game. If Root can get a third of a lap on the field, the betting is that McNamara will carry it to a full lap.

Hill of Watertown and Collins of Lynn is another team that has a chance, though they are not rated quite as high as some of the others. If Collins happens to be strong for the week and the team is in the money on the last night, Hill will do the sprinting and he is a dangerous man in a mile race.

COLLINS WINS MOTOR TITLE

Lynn Rider Defeats Carmen at Park Square—Brenda a Double Victor.

[illegible] of Lynn won the indoor [illegible] championship of [illegible] at the Park square [illegible] preliminary to the [illegible] six day race Monday at[illegible] Alfred Brenda [illegible] the star of the even[illegible] the mile professional [illegible] in which [illegible] day riders com[illegible]

[illegible]

Reggie McNamara [illegible]

[illegible] PROFESSIONAL [illegible]

MOTOR CHAMPIONSHIP [illegible]

[illegible] Won by Collins [illegible]

[illegible] Won by Alfred [illegible] Watertown, second; Joe [illegible] Eddie Root, Melrose, fourth. Time 10.16 1-5.

Demarest in Big Pool Matches Here

[illegible] Demarest will meet all-comers in pool matches at Mink Murray's White Bear next week. Contests will be played each afternoon and evening. Demarest will be pitted against such well-known pool experts as Bob Upton, Far Gillisie, Arthur Wood, Charles Blakley, Henry Plaza, Fish Marsh, Tom Miskey, George Felton and Walter Townsend.

The coming of Demarest has aroused considerable enthusiasm among local pool followers and large crowds are expected to turn out in order to see him perform.

HARVARD WINS CORNELL RACE

Cross-Country Team Wins from Ithacans, 51-55, After Very Stirring Race.

The Harvard cross-country team defeated Cornell yesterday in a close race by the score of 51 to 55. The contest was an exciting affair and the result was in doubt until the very end.

J. S. Hoffmire of Cornell carried off the individual honors, winning first place in 31m. 47 2-5s. He was closely pressed by R. S. Boyd of Harvard, who finished in 32m. 24 4-5s.

Boyd of Harvard took the lead at the start of the race and held it for two and a half miles, when he was passed by Hoffmire, who crossed the finishing line a winner by a comfortable margin.

Third place fell to the lot of F. H. Blackman, who sported the Crimson of Harvard. C. L. Speiden, the great Cornell runner, finished in fourth position, while H. D. MacLure of Harvard was in fifth place. The summary:

Name.	College.	Time.
J. S. Hoffmire	Cornell	31 47 2-5
R. S. Boyd	Harvard	32 24 4-5
F. H. Blackman	Harvard	32 36 2-5
C. L. Speiden	Cornell	32 38 3-5
H. D. MacLure	Harvard	32 48 4-5
C. Southworth	Harvard	[illegible]
E. Stone	Harvard	33 19 1-5
J. T. Ford	Cornell	33 26 4-5
J. L. Metcheck	Cornell	33 00 4-5
A. G. Cadiz	Cornell	[illegible]
D. F. Potter	Cornell	[illegible]
E. J. Tukham	Cornell	[illegible]
W. M. Tugman	Harvard	[illegible]
H. S. Kinsley	Cornell	33 58 2-5
B. V. Zamore	Harvard	34 12 4-5

MILLSTREAMS ON TOP.

MILLSTREAM A. A.		GEN. ELECTRIC
Hartigan, l.e.	r.e.	Murray, Cornors
Lehman, l.t.	r.t.	Pendergast
Raimond, l.g.	r.g.	Hennessy
Jameson, c.	c.	Elsie, Ross
Harrington, l.g.	l.g.	Allenton (capt.)
G. Steele, Mariato, r.t.	l.t.	Conway
Puchard, r.e.	l.e.	Montgomery
Ford (captain), q.b.	q.b.	Lee
Gallagher, l.h.b.	r.h.b.	Duchene
Reed, r.h.b.	l.h.b.	Hartlett
Fullerton, Walters, f.b.	f.b.	Martin

Score—Millstream 14, Gen. Electric 6. Touchdowns—Ford, Steele, Lee. Goals from touchdown—Ford 2. Linesmen—Haffert and Hunt. Referee—Eburn. Umpire—Pilky. Timers—Thornton, Berk. Attendance 1,200.

The Millstream A. A. of Chelsea defeated the strong General Electric eleven at Lynn yesterday, 14 to 6. The features of the game were the playing of Fullerton and Lehman for the Millstreams, while Martin and Lee excelled for the visitors.

OAKLEY DEFEATS COUNTRY CLUB

Golfers Make Good Scores in Their Big Inter-Club Match.

The Country Club team of golfers was defeated in their annual tournament by the Oakley C. C. at the latter's links yesterday by 28 to 21. J. G. Thorp defeated L. A. Frothingham of the Country Club in the best match of the day by 1 up, the contest having to go to the second extra hole before a winner was decided. Two matches finished all even on the home green and the different players failed to play extra holes if necessary to decide the winner. The summary:

OAKLEY C. C.		THE COUNTRY CLUB	
H. J. Wood	0	J. [illegible]	1
E. E. Williams	0	L. Lowe	1
R. J. Hughes	1	G. [illegible]	0
J. G. Thorp	1	L. A. Frothingham	0
G. O. Russell	0	A. Geiger, Jr.	1
W. S. Martin	1	G. P. Gamlin	0
G. A. Nash	0	G. B. Harris	1
W. B. Lambert	1	H. L. Harding	0
Bliss Perry	1	J. B. [illegible]ett	0
H. S. White	1	G. R. [illegible]ley	0
G. [illegible]	1	W. H. Reed	0
Dwight Fullerton	1	H. E. Russell	0
R. H. Pierce	0	H. H. [illegible]	1
R. H. Baldwin	1	H. O. Underwood	0
E. Hermann	1	F. H. Warner	0
G. A. Sawyer	0	H. W. Lamb	1
C. P. Baxter	1	S. M. Merrill	0
C. A. Hartwell	1	G. F. Willett	0
W. H. Thayer	1	F. O. Hood	0
Perry Dewey	0	John Wylde	1
G. D. Osgood	1	A. S. Browne	0
R. H. Dana	1	Laurence Curtis	0
E. C. A. Adams	1	A. F. Bemis	0
R. T. Gannett	1	E. A. Daniels	0
E. A. Fletcher	0	M. B. L. Bradford	1
N. L. McKay	1	C. H. Crom	0
F. W. Balch	1	J. V. Davis	0
E. A. [illegible]ing	0	A. H. Latham	1
F. Hubbard	1	F. C. Briggs	0
A. M. Barnes	0	A. S. Potter, Jr.	1
B. G. Davis	1	A. B. Denny	0
E. Hubbard	1	Louis Curtis, Jr.	0
G. G. Morton	1	J. H. Lake	0
G. T. Russell	0	E. N. Wrightington	1
Charles Walcott	1	M. L. Cobb	0
L. C. Holden	1	R. S. Hale	0
W. C. English	0	H. W. Slocum	1
H. G. Durham	0	F. B. Johnson	1
A. J. Rowan	1	W. H. Holbrook	0
G. F. Cogswell	1	B. S. Blanchard	0
C. C. Adams	1	J. C. Jones	0
F. V. [illegible]	1	E. H. Gay	0
S. A. Brooks	1	J. A. Furfey	0
R. R. Allison	1	L. F. B[illegible]ham	0
J. B. Hardon	1	W. L. Sanborn	0
D. G. Conover	1	W. Firth	0
F. Gilbert	0	C. S. Houghton	1
W. N. Goodnow	1	C. E. Hubbard	0
J. Hitchcock	0	A. M. Lyman	1
L. L. Cleaveland	1	W. D. Orcutt	0
W. M. Whiting	1	R. A. Southworth	0
Total	28	Total	21

M. I. T. Freshmen Win Handicap Meet

The Technology freshmen won the annual Fall handicap meet handily yesterday afternoon at Tech Field, Brookline, by the score of forty-seven points. The seniors, with their varsity men running, could only pile up a score of twenty-eight, while the junior and sophomores totaled twenty-two and fifteen respectively.

The 100 and 220-yard dashes were the features of the afternoon, Wilson, '14, winning both events from scratch. T. H. Guething, '14, the varsity track captain, won the 880-yard run from scratch, passing the whole field in the last fifty yards. In the 440, of which he holds the institute record, he finished in fourth place, due to the generous handicaps. A. F. Nye, '14, provided the sensation of the afternoon, winning the 440-yard dash after finishing fifth in the B. A. A.-Tech cross country race but a few minutes before. The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by L. A. Wilson, '14 (scratch); second, R. C. Erb, '17 (7 yards); third, C. W. Loomis, '16 (2½ yards); fourth, C. S. Reed, '16 (1½ yards).

220-yard dash—Won by L. A. Wilson, '14 (scratch); second, S. Lapham, '16 (22 yards); third, W. A. Sullivan, '17 (11 yards); fourth, R. C. Erb, '17 (18 yards).

440-yard dash—Won by A. F. Nye, '14 (28 yards); second, T. H. Huff, '13 (15 yards); third, J. A. Williams, '17 (35 yards); fourth, T. H. Guething, '14 (scratch).

880-yard run—Won by T. H. Guething, '14 (scratch); second, E. J. Goldstein, '16 (55 yards); third, F. H. Kennedy, '14 ([illegible] yards).

120-yard hurdles—Won by T. H. Huff, '15 (scratch); second, A. B. Curtis, '15 (scratch).

220-yard hurdles—Won by T. H. Huff, '15 (scratch); second, A. B. Curtis, '15 (scratch).

One-mile run—Won by Brock, '17 (125 yards); second, Enebuske, '15; third, Parker, '17; fourth, C. T. Guething, '16.

Two-mile run—Won by A. G. Brown, '17 (80 yards); second, H. S. Benson, '16 (scratch); third, J. J. Donnelly, '17 (85 yards).

Shot put—Won by C. D. Winton, '17 (scratch), distance 35 feet and 8 inches; second, T. H. Guething, '14 (1 foot 6 inches), distance 35 feet 9½ inches; third, E. D. Sewell, '17 (2 feet 5 inches), distance 32 feet 5 inches.

High jump—Won by W. A. Sullivan, '17 (scratch), height 5 feet 8 inches; second, J. W. Dunn, '17 (5 inches), 5 feet 6 inches; third, G. H. McKinnon, '14 (scratch), 5 feet 5 inches; fourth, E. D. Sewell, '17 (4 inches), 5 feet 4 inches.

Broad jump—Won by A. H. Atkinson, '17 (1 foot, 6 inches), distance 21 feet 11½ inches; second, A. H. Day, '17 (4 feet), distance 20 feet 11½ inches; third, C. S. Reed, '16 (scratch), 20 feet, 11 inches; fourth, A. D. Sewell, '17 (scratch), distance 20 feet, 5 inches.

Lynn Thistles Lose to Charlestown

CHARLESTOWN.		LYNN THISTLES.
Wilford, g.	g.	Godfrey
Millar, r.b.	l.b.	McPherson
Thompson, l.b.	r.b.	McCall
Groden, r.h.	l.h.	Gentleman
Neilson, c.h.	c.h.	Haworth
Beattie, l.h.	r.h.	Heaply
Bennett, r.o.f.	l.o.f.	Sullivan
Todd, r.i.f.	l.i.f.	Jackson
Needham, c.f.	c.f.	Norris
Dawson, l.i.f.	r.i.f.	Orr
Fields, l.o.f.	r.o.f.	Kerman

Score—Charlestown 8, Thistle 0. Goals—Dawson 3, Needham 3, Fields, Groden. Referee—Ritchie. Linesmen—Easton and Smith. Time—45-minute halves.

Charlestown improved their position in the Boston and District League standing yesterday, defeating Lynn Thistle to the tune of 8 goals to 0, at Sullivan Square playgrounds. Charlestown had things pretty much their own way all through the game, Dawson and Needham being particularly prominent throughout and divided the goal honors with three goals each. The lineup.

ATHENIAN A. A. WINS.

The Athenian A. A. defeated the Playstead A. C. on their grounds, at Winthrop. Score, 13 to 0.

ATHENIAN A. A.		PLAYSTEAD A. C.
Clay, l.e.	r.e.	Regal
Kendall, l.t.	r.t.	Kean
Smith, l.g.	r.g.	A. Flint
Ittemeau, c.	c.	Paul
Herd, r.g.	l.g.	Delaney
McNeil, r.t.	l.t.	L. Flint
Felton, r.e.	l.e.	Jackson
Powers, q.b.	q.b.	Flynn
Rowley, l.h.b.	r.h.b.	Phelan
Daly, r.h.b.	l.h.b.	MacDonald
Alexander, f.b.	f.b.	Turner

Score—Athenians 13, Playstead 0. Touchdowns—Felton. Goals from touchdown—Clay. Goals from field—Powers and Rowley. Linesman—Johnson. Referee—Burley. Umpire—Hipkiss. Attendance—300. Time—Four 10-minute periods.

COFFEY MAY MEET RODEL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—A match between Jim Coffey, the Dublin giant, and George Rodel, the Boer, is talked of. If Rodel doesn't care for it, Coffey says he will [illegible] Carl Morris.

Canine Champions Compete

Record French Bull Entry

Show Opens Here Wednesday

SOME star French bulls in Boston Show — Boulau Girl (above), Champion Parsque and Babbette and Champion Enchantress.

New England Club Show Will Have Best of Breed on Display.

The eighth annual specialty show of the French Bulldog Club at Horticultural Hall on Wednesday and Thursday, beats all previous records for the breed in the world, with 145 dogs and 316 entries.

The Noswal Kennels, with eleven dogs and forty-two entries, including Mrs. Arnold Lawson's new purchase, Sikdar's Princess, will be one of the leading exhibitors, as well as Purdy Brothers, with a string of six headed by champion Nellcote Gamin.

Dr. Cornelius Sullivan, with his famous Roy, expects, as usual to give the best of them a run for the honors. One of the features will be the miniatures lately imported from France, shown by Herman Benning of Philmont.

The Never Never Land Kennels will enter Champion The Dollar Princess and Champion Pourquoi Pas, while Mr. Herbert E. Young enters Champion Sikdar and Champion Enchantresse and Jolie Fille, a fine youngster. Miss Alice Thorp of the Back Bay has entered beautiful little Tresor; Dr. W. G. Kendall three, the Brackenside Kennels of Hamilton, five and John Champion of New Haven, six.

Miss Vernona Jarbeau of New York, will show Champion La Belle Cora; Mr. F. Poffett of New York, Champion Gamin's Rival, and Mrs. Doll of Irvington, N. Y., Champion Lucia.

Tom Murphy of Dorchester has entered a pup, of which he expects much, and Charles N. Denault of Pittsfield will show three, including the famous Noswal Nabob who defeated them all during the 1913 season.

ARLINGTON HIGH RUNNERS WIN

Finish One and Two in Annual Cross-Country Run of Worcester Academy.

WORCESTER, Nov. 1.—Arlington High School, by having the better all round cinder path artists, today won the second annual Worcester Academy New England interscholastic cross country run, while the Providence Tech entries took second place in the honor list, with Fair Haven High third.

Alfred Wunderlick of Arlington High proved the best runner out of a field of forty-seven contestants, and crossed the finish line in the good time of 20 minutes and 14 3-5 seconds, after covering a distance of four miles over field and lanes. Goldsmith, also of Arlington, who has won several first places in different cross-country runs, followed Wunderlick as a close second, while Clark of Providence Tech School finished third.

All of the forty-seven runners in the cross-country run were in the best of condition and their efforts to win the contest made it one of the most interesting events of the year. Some twenty high schools were represented in the run, the sprinters coming from all over New England to take part. The summary:

1st, Wunderlick, Arlington High; 2d, Goldsmith, Arlington High; 3d, Clark, Providence Tech; 4th, McDermott, Fair Haven High; 5th, Adams, Arlington High; 6th, Sandstrom, Worcester North High; 7th, Fort, Providence Tech High; 8th, Quinn, Worcester South High; 9th, Kimball, Arlington High; 10th, Henrickson, Worcester South; 11th, Barbour, Providence Tech High; 12th, Harfield, Arlington High; 13th, Buckley, Worcester South High; 14th, Gsldaid, Fair Haven High; 15th, Frank Babbitt, Fair Haven High; 16th, Edwin Babbitt, Fair Haven High; 17th, Brown, Framingham High; 18th, Hubbard, Worcester Classical High; 19th, Chandler, Providence Tech High; 20th, Worthen, Stoneham High; 21st, Corey, Fair Haven High; 22d, Day, Providence Tech High; 23d, Mapes, Fair Haven High; 24th, Preverat, Arlington High; 25th, Perrin, Worcester South; 26th, Young, Arlington High; 27th, Shay, Worcester Classical High; 28th, Arnold, Providence Tech High; 29th, Harkins, Framingham High; 30th, Northbridge High; 31st, Mills, Providence Tech High; 32d, Houghton, Northbridge High; 33d, Butler, Worcester Classical High; 34th, Murt, Northbridge High; 35th, Dundas, Northbridge High.

Score by points—1st, Arlington High, 29; 2d, Providence Technical High, 62; 3d, Fair Haven High, 89. Time—Twenty minutes 14⅗. Starter—J. Fred Powers. Checkers—John F. J. Herbert, William F. Butler, John Garvey. Timer—Charles Jones. Referee—Guerdon N. Messer.

Yale Demands New Coaching for Crews

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 1.—The Yale News makes a vigorous demand for a new coaching system for the crews of that college.

It blames the English method, which Yale has followed, for the poor showing of the Eli oarsmen, and lays the defeat at the hands of Princeton entirely to this cause. There is a general clamor at Yale for an immediate change.

Many alumni and undergraduates advocate obtaining a professional coach as soon as possible and predict failure for the Yale crews until this is done.

Fist Fights Mar Hot Soccer Game

WHITINSVILLE.		SWEDISH AM.
Rothwell, g.	g.	Linskoog
Hill, r.b.	l.b.	J. Johnson
Macwlen, l.b.	r.b.	H. Pearson
Wyale, r.h.	l.h.	A. Safstrom
L. Wilson, c.h.	c.h.	L. Jungberg
Martin, l.h.	r.h.	E. Saf from
W. Wilson, r.o.f.	l.o.f.	R. Pearson
Lightbown, r.i.f.	l.i.f.	L. Danielson
Nuttall, c.f.	c.f.	A. J[illegible]
Whan, l.i.f.	r.i.f.	Whalberg
Faulkner, l.o.f.	r.o.f.	Anderson

Score—Whitinsville 3, Swedish American 1. Goals—Lightbown, Whan, Nuttall, R. Pearson. Referee—McCormick. Linesmen—A. Whan, Wendt. Time—45-min. halves.

WORCESTER, Nov. 1.—In a rough exhibition of soccer football, in which fist fights occurred frequently, Whitinsville of the Central Massachusetts League today defeated the Swedish Americans of Worcester on Morgan field, 3 to 1. The contest today attracted a large crowd, who at times aided the members of the teams in their pugilistic performances. The summary.

ELSTARS LAND, 9 TO 6.

ELSTARS.		HILLTOP A. C.
Woodside, l.e.	r.e.	J. Dalton
G. Rourke, l.t.	r.t.	Vassett
McCusker, l.g.	r.g.	Fullerton
Magee, c.	c.	F. Dalton
Strand, r.g.	l.g.	Shakspeare
Kuslinane, r.t.	l.t.	Tyler
Morgan, r.e.	l.e.	Gul
Teevin, q.	q.b.	Hayes
Quigley, l.h.b.	r.h.b.	J. Tyler
Sullivan, r.h.b.	l.h.b.	McCarth
Odell, f.b.	f.b.	Ashley

Score—Elstars, 9; Hilltop, 6. Touchdowns—Odell, Tyler. Goals from field—Odell. Referee—Clancy. Umpire—Danker.

The Elstars and Hilltop A. C. played an exciting game at Wood Island Park yesterday, the former winning, 9 to 6. The feature of the game was the forward passing of Teevin for the Elstars.

FAST DORCHESTER HORSE RACES

Mary Mc Star in Matinee Events on the Dorchester Speedway.

Mary Mc, the little three-year-old colt of Michael McDermott of 27 Charles street, Dorchester, the holder of the track record at the Franklin Field Speedway, Dorchester, lowered her previous mark of 1:16 to that of 1:13 in her race with Mary Ann, driven and owned by D. M. Biggs, at the matinee of the Dorchester Driving Club yesterday afternoon.

The weather was very cold and but a few spectators witnessed the races, which were the last in the point series of the Dorchester Driving Club, although the races will be held for ribbons until the snow flies. The summary:

CLASS A—TROT.
Bingen Light, blk.g. (William Douse) ... 1 1
Jack Bingen, b.g. (W. Fitzgerald) ... 2 2
Time—1:06, 1:06½.

CLASS B—TROT.
Lester W., b.s. (C. Macdonald) ... 1 1
Quo Vadis, ch.g. (D. M. Sweeney) ... 2 2
Time [illegible]

CLASS C—PACE.
C. E. R., b.g. (E. F. Powers) ... 1 1
Lady Belle, b.m. (O. E. Linscott) ... 2 2
Time—1:10½, 1:08.

CLASS D—MIXED.
Knox's Gelatine Baby, b.g. (T. J. Clements) ... 2 1 1
Dot, b.m. (J. W. Burns) ... 1 2 4
George M., br.g. (O. C. Charles) ... 3 3 2
Time—1:12¼, 1:12, 1:12.

CLASS D—COLTS.
Sadie Vick, b.m. (John Dunn) ... 1 1
Annie M., b.m. (D. M. Biggs) ... 2 2
Gallup's Todd, b.g. (H. P. Gallup) ... 3 3
Time—1:19, 1:19½.

CLASS E—TROT.
Grace B., ch.m. (J. F. Roble) ... 1 1
Prince Malcom, b.g. (R. J. Mason) ... 2 2
Green Mountain Boy, b.g. (Fred Potter) ... 3 3
Time—1:13, 1:12.

CLASS F—EXHIBITION.
Manilla Boy, b.g. (A. S. Gulbee) to beat 1:06
Lost in 1:06¾, 1:07.

CLASS G—TROT.
Mary Mc, b.m. (M. McDermott) ... 2 1 1
Mary Ann, b.m. (D. M. Biggs) ... 1 2 2
Time—1:13, 1:13¼, 1:13.

METS RACE MEET.

CLASS A—PACING.
Chester Boy, ch.g. (C. G. Newcomb) ... 3 1 1
Onward March, b.g. (J. F. Doran) ... 2 2 2
The Farmer, b.g. (A. C. King) ... 1 3 3
Time—1:12¼, 1:11, 1:13.

CLASS B—MIXED.
Jack Wilkes, b.g. (A. J. Furbush) ... 1 1
Billy Baggs, r.g. (E. F. Powers) ... 2 2
Baby Ello, br.m. (M. M. Phee) ... 3 3
Time—1:14½, 1:11.

CLASS C—TROTTING, MILE HEATS.
Patricia, b.m. (T. H. Hubbard) ... 1 1
Country Boy, br.g. (Wm. Maher) ... 2 2
Time—2:35¾, 2:35½.

CLASS D—PACING.
Ethel Direct, bl.m. (A. C. Furbush) ... 1 1
Kid Downey, b.g. (J. O. Reay) ... 2 2
Chato, br.g. (J. H. Below) ... 3 3
Time—1:11, 1:11¼.

CLASS E—TROT, MILE HEATS.
Alom J., b.g. (A. J. Furbush) ... 2 1 1
Riggles, b.g. (D. M. White) ... 1 2 2
Abenato, b.g. (G. A. Thompson) ... 3 3 3
Time—2:40, 2:38¼, 2:33¼.

CLASS F—TROT, MILE HEATS.
Olivia Bellini, b.m. (Abbot Allen) ... 1 1
Frank Albert, b.s. (C. C. Mayberry) ... 2 2
Molly L., b.m. (G. Lovell) ... 3 3
Time—2:26, 2:25¾.

CLASS G—TROT, MILE HEATS.
Bronson, b.g. (Geo. Graves) ... 1 1
Morine, br.m. (Sam Hastings) ... 2 2
Major Wellington, b.g. (Chauncey Sears) ... 3 3
La Boudie, b.m. (W. J. McDonald) ... 4 4
Time—2:18¾, 2:19¾.

CLASS H—PACING.
Miss Abdelle, b.m. (A. C. Furbush) ... 1 1
Will Be Sure, b.s. (W. J. Furbush) ... 2 2
Chief Wilkie, b.g. (W. J. McDonald) ... 3 3
Time—1:12½, 1:08.

CLASS I—PACING.
Matt's March, b.m. (R. E. Thompson) ... 1 1
Teddie Bingen, br.g. (W. H. Streeter) ... 2 2
Time—1:13¾; 1:09.

CLASS J—TROT.
The Monk, br.g. (T. F. White) ... 2 1 1
Nina Beale, ch.m. (John Trout) ... 1 2 2
Time—1:16, 1:15¾; 1:16½.

CLASS K—TROT, MILE HEATS.
Demarest, b.g. (W. J. McDonald) ... 2 1 1
Sience, b.g. (Edward Smith) ... 1 2 2
The Montana, b.g. (A. I. Nelson) ... 3 3 3
Time—2:24½, 2:26, 2:20¾.

CLASS L—MIXED, MILE HEATS.
Spinn, ch.g. (G. A. Thompson) ... 1 1
Miss Zembro, blk.m. (W. J. McDonald) ... 2 2
Uhlanda, b.g. (F. G. Gannon) ... 3 3
King Blue, b.g. (E. J. Scanlon) ... 4 4
Time—2:42¾, 2:41.

CLASS M—PACE, MILE HEATS.
Vis, b.g. (G. B. Holden) ... 2 1 1
Josephine Patchen, blk.m. (A. C. Furbush) ... 1 2 2
Time—2:41½, 2:30, 2:32.

CLASS N—MIXED.
Midnight Belle, b.m. (J. Monroe) ... 1 1
Barbara L., b.m. (William Lovell) ... 2 2
Time—3:07, 3:07½.

CLASS O—TROT.
Orale, b.m. (W. J. McDonald) ... 1 1
Sphinx (A. J. Furbush) ... 2 2
Time—2:31½, 2:28.

OLD COLONY RACES.

CLASS A—TROT AND PACE.
Miss Winifred, b.m. (Frank Slavin) ... 1 2 1
Katherine R., b.m. (H. C. Thayer) ... 4 1 2
Time—1:12, 1:10, 1:11¼.

CLASS B—TROT AND PACE.
Boxer, b.g. (G. H. Williamson) ... 1 1
Julia B., b.m. (C. H. Richards) ... 2 2
Time—1:10, 1:12.

CLASS C—TROT AND PACE.
Katherine R., b.m. (H. C. Thayer) ... 2 1 2
Charlie Morgan, b.g. (Thomas Green) ... 1 2 2
Time—1:15, 1:14, 1:15.

CLASS D—TROT AND PACE.
Lady B., b.m. (G. W. Young) ... 1 1
Doubtful, b.g. (Thomas McKenzie) ... 3 2
Jeff MeeKron, b.g. (H. P. Hobart) ... 2 3
Time—1:17¾, 1:17.

CLASS E—TROT.
Kilwa 2d, b.m. (L. S. Howard) ... 2 1 1
Stella Nelson, b.m. (C. E. Abbott) ... 1 2 2
Time—1:23¼, 1:20, 1:19½.

CLASS F—TROT.
Katherine C., b.m. (Frank Slavin) ... 1 1
The Guy, b.g. (W. M. Crane) ... 2 2
Queen McGregor, b.m. (Joseph Frank) ... 3 3
Time—1:13¼, 1:18½.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

LATONIA, Ky., Nov. 1.—Entries for Monday follow:

FIRST RACE—Maidens, 5 furlongs: Sheffield 109, Billy Stuart 109, Mons one 109, Wild Horse 109, Robert Kay 112, Sadorus 112, Al Jones 112, Pulsation 112, Little Beau 112, Bermudian 112, Dryad 112, Hoomer 112.

SECOND RACE—Fillies (allowances), two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs: Burlington Bess 104, Birol 104, Christmas Eve 104, Claxouette 109, Oval [illegible] 109, Lady Moonet 109, Hortense 109, E[illegible] Liska 109, Bracktown Belle 109, Lenathen's Pride 109, Rosamundi 109, First Cherry 109.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs: Metra E. 100, xGolston 100, Beulah S. 100, Jimmie Gill 102, Maria C. 103, Yorkmale 104, Heries 105, Wryneck 107, Louise Paul 107, Florence Roberts 108, Ride Brigade 108, Flex 111.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards: Benanet 94, Cousin Puss 104, John Furlong 107, Coy Lad 106, Morris own 112, Flabergast 115.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up (allowances), 6 furlongs: Dewdrop 99, Presumption 104, Theresa Gill 104, Sebago 107, Prince Hermis 107, Swannanoa 109.

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, selling, 1 1-16 miles: Garneau 103, Howdy Howdy 106, Dr. Waldo Briggs 108, Electric 108, Wander 108, Ussula Emma 108, Dynamite 111, Sir Catesby 112, Coppertown 112, Curlicue 112, Coreopsis 112, Irish Kid 112.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track good.

THE WISE MOTOR CAR

Or Motor Truck buyer looks for his bargain where the best bargains are offered—in the "Want Ad" columns of the Boston AMERICAN. These columns are the Motor Car Exchange of New England.

NEWS OF THE GOLFERS

AND OTHER GOSSIP FROM

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

[illegible]

HOT BATTLES ON ALLEYS.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND

BOWLING SEASON IN FULL SWING

Boston Pin Bowling Leagues Start Season; Tie in City League.

With the Boston pins swung into line, the bowling season may now be considered to be going at top speed. The inaugural matches in the Boston pin leagues, the Amateur B. P. and the Suburban Interclub were not at all inviting, the scoring being rather light, but it really was all that could be expected of the bowlers in these organizations in their opening matches.

The City League race is growing more heated as the season progresses. Last week's matches brought about a double tie for the leadership of the league. Chauncy caught up with Somerset by cleaning up Murray, which was making a strong bid for first place, while Somerset was dropping a point to the tail-end Old Colony team. Murray's defeat was really no surprise, as they had been hanging to second place only through sheer luck.

Jack Sheafe's Boylston team came to the front in great shape, and by scoring an excellent pinfall of 1,567 and a single of 566, jumped from fifth into a tie for third with Murray. These teams are now four points behind the leaders. Boylston was overdue for this good showing, and the continued slump of the team previous to last week caused no little anxiety among its followers.

CITY LEAGUE.

	W	L.	P F
Chauncy	16	4	7657
Somerset	16	4	7508
Boylston	12	8	7509
Murray's	12	8	7157
Elite	10	10	7177
Rowe's Wharf	6	14	7169
Hayward	5	15	6977
Old Colony	3	17	6820

Individual average—Poehler, Ch., 108, McKee, B., 104, Christopher B., 104, Howard, S., 104, Holmes, Ch., 103, Hennessy, S., 102, Brown, B., 101, Griffin, Ch., 101; Hutman S., 100, Taylor, Ch., 99, H. O'Brien, B., 99, Crentz, S., 99, Walsh, Ch., 98, [illegible] R. W., 98, Leitiger, S., 99, Crown, E. 98, W. Collyer, R. 97, Nims, H., 97, Pelleran, H., 97, Hadfield, M., 97, D. O'Brien, M., 97, Woods, M., 96, Paige, R. W., 96, Millen, R. W., 95, F. Collyer R., 95; Botts, O. C. 94, Clancy, R. W., 93, Webster, E., 93, Cunningham, M., 93; Huse, R. W., 92, Goodwin, O. C., 92, Shaw, H., 91, Green, M., 90, Merlino, O. C., 90.

COLUMBUS CLUB LEAGUE.

Teams.	W	L.	P F.
Dorchester	11	1	4068
Mt Pleasant	10	2	4241
Elm Hill	9	3	4255
Jamaica	9	3	4179
Franklin	6	2	2647
Fitton	4	4	2767
D. L. Stills	4	8	4075
Mt. Bowdoin	3	5	2837
Mattapan	3	5	2076
St. James	1	7	2531
Mt Vernon	0	8	2658
James E. Hayes	0	12	3744

Individual averages—Shaughnessey 104, Corcoran 104, Norton 103, Grady 99, Clark 99, Condon 99, Stanley 95, Walsh 96.

FIELD AND COWLES TANDEM LEAGUE.

TEAMS.	W	L.	P F
McQuarrie & Allen	21	7	3564
Spinney & McDonald	18	12	3537
Harrington & Humphrey	16	12	3507
Wainwright & Wilson	16	13	3474
Quain & Willis	14	14	3455
Collins & Bartlett	14	14	3425
Davis & Morrison	15	13	3416
Stone & Warren	12	16	3440
Wormwood & McDonough	12	16	3420
Myers & Drury	6	22	3356

[illegible] average—Quain 88, Wormwood 87, Allen 86, McDonald 85, Wainwright 85, Harrington 85, Davis 85, Myers 84, Collins 83, McQuarrie 83, Warren 83, Spinney 82, Stone 82, Humphrey 81, Wilson 80, Drury 79, Bartlett 79, Willis 78, McDonough 78, Conry 75, Morrison 78.

FIELD AND COWLES' LADIES' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P F
Haag, Rush and Whitney	11	1	1761
Blair, Childs and Downes	8	3	1605
Merrill, Hamblin and Drewett	6	6	1536
Marshall, Hayes and Williams	5	7	1606
Barton, Fiske and Parshley	3	9	1682
Paul, Lease and Tape	2	10	1613

Individual averages—Barton, 73; Paul, 72, Haag, 69, Blair, 66; Childs, 66; Pattison, 65, Whitney, 64; Hayes, 64; Drewett, 62, Rush, 61, Lease, 58, Fiske, 57, Williams, 57; Marshall, 58, Merrill, 56; Downes, 53, Hamblin, 50; Parshley, 50, Tape, 47.

AMATEUR BOSTON PIN LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P F.
Oxford	4	0	1392
Colonial	3	1	1551
Dalton	3	1	1518
Dudley	2	2	1455
A. B. C.	2	2	1453
[illegible]	1	3	1457
W. Y. O.	1	3	1430
Newtowne	0	4	1316

Individual averages—Stevenson, 114, I Bean, 113; Williams, 111, Hatch, 110, Goodnow, 108, [illegible], 107; Rogers, 106, Hutchinson, 103, Blanchard, 101; House, 100, Hersey, 100, Ritchie, 100, Webb, 100, Winslow, 100, Rooney, 99, [illegible], 99; Lewis, 97, T. Curran, 96, Mac[illegible], 96, Hale, 96, Chandler, 95.

ROYAL ARCANUM LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P F.
[illegible]	19	5	7750
[illegible]	18	6	7568
[illegible]	15	9	7232
Boston	14	10	7642
Medford	13	11	7282
Franklin	9	15	6955
[illegible]	5	19	6003
[illegible]	3	21	6658

Individual averages—Brennan, 91; Snyder, 90, Jones, 90, Smith, 88, Towne, 87, Bills, 87; Harwell, 87; H. Strecker, 85, Cullen, 85, Bowley, 85.

CORPORATION LEAGUE.

Teams.	W.	L.	P F.
N. & E. R. News Co.	4	0	1308
Warren Brothers	4	0	1288
Hood Rubber Company	3	1	1377
Telephone Company	3	1	1346
American Express Company	1	3	1430
Wood-Pollard Company	1	3	1296
Bigelow & Dowse Company	0	4	1211
Cutter & Wood Supply Co.	0	4	1176

Individual averages—MacPherson 101, Shortis 96, King 96, Spencer 95, R. O'Gorman 95, Phinney 94, Thompson 93, Pearson 90, Fitz 90, Sailor 89.

TELEPHONE BOWLING LEAGUE.

Teams.	W.	L.	P F.
Wire Chiefs	9	3	4071
Western Electric	8	4	4125
Construction	8	4	4025
Auditors	7	5	4024
Cable	7	5	3979
Plant Maintenance	6	6	4049
Engineers	5	7	3920
Western Union	4	8	3790
Commercial	3	9	3920
Traffic	3	9	3770

Individual averages—King 99, Wood 98, Field 95, Waters 95, Dykeman 94, Thompson 94, Roberts 93, Bender 93, Rose 93, B. Rogers 92, Cobb 92, Balter 92, Howatt 91, Engstrom 91, Thomas 90, Richardson 90, Glynn 90, Lennox 90.

INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

Teams.	W.	L.	P F.
Walnuts	3	1	1265
Wonalancets	3	1	1252
Alpine A. C.	1	3	1248
Hooper 2nds	1	3	1234
Seals	3	1	1137
Chickatawbet	1	3	1037

Individual averages—Bitofsky 84, Wise 84, Robinson 80, Meyer 91, Connolly 83, Fitzpatrick 86, Cheever 86, Gold 80, Cohen 83, Leonard 83, Kaplan 85, J. Knox 91, Flansburg 83, Cohen 81.

WOOL LEAGUE.

Teams.	W.	L.	P F.
Farnsworth, Thayer & Stevenson	13	1	5272
Crimmins & Peirce	14	2	5100
Francis Willey & Co.	9	7	5136
Hallowell, Jones & Donald	6	10	4875
Winslow & Company	2	14	4848
[illegible] Williams & Co.	2	14	4686

Individual averages—Brett 93, Cox 94, Culpon 93, Taylor 92, White 91, Cook 91, Brown 90, Withington 89, Clapham 89.

SUBURBAN INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

TEAMS.	W.	L.	P F
Winthrop Y. C.	4	0	1411
Review Club	3	1	1397
Winsor Club	3	1	1443
Dudley Club	2	2	1465
Cottage Park Y. C.	2	2	1450
Colonial Club	1	3	1380
[illegible]stone Club	1	3	1381
South Boston Y. C.	0	4	1340

Individual averages—Grovestein 113, Brooks, 107, Tileston 106, Curran 105, Wiseley 101, Harris 101, Cunningham 100, Taylor 99, Wilde 98, Main 98, Burt 97, Coen 97, McLaughlin 97.

INDOOR SPORTS ☘ ☘ ☘ By TAD

HOT CONTESTS IN LONG HIKE

North Dorchester Runners Shine in Hill and Dale Stunt; Hollis Winner.

Clever running by all the entrants and very fast time by the scratch man featured the ten-mile handicap road race held by the Dorchester Club yesterday afternoon, the runners from the North Dorchester A. A. having all the best of the contest.

Albert Hollis from the N. D. A. A., with a handicap of five minutes and fifteen seconds, finished first, while Cliff Horne, the scratch man hailing from the same club, came in second, incidentally making the best time of fifty-five minutes and forty-seven seconds.

The winner's time was sixty minutes and forty-five seconds. Excellent weather conditions prevailed and the wind did not bother the runners in the least.

The summary:

The course was from the Dorchester Club, Talbot avenue opposite Franklin Field, along Blue Hill avenue to Mattapan square, along the Blue Hill parkway to Dollar lane, at the junction of Canton avenue, Milton and return.

First—Albert Hollis, N. D. A. A. (handicap 5 15); time, 60.45.

Second—Cliff Horne, N. D. A. A. (scratch), time, 61.02.

Third—Fred Faller, N. D. A. A. (handicap 5 10), time, 61.14.

Fourth—Arthur Roth, N. D. A. A. (handicap 2.45) time, 61.41.

Fifth—A. Rathgab, I. A. A. A. (handicap 1 minute); time, 62.05.

Navy Beats Lehigh by Score of 39 to 0

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 1.—The Navy took revenge for last year's defeat today by beating Lehigh 39 to 0. The Midshipmen displayed the best football of the season and the heavy backfield plowed through the light Lehigh line for long gains. Blodgett, the New York Plebe, and the heaviest man in the Navy backfield, was the star of the game. Time and again he tore through the line for gains of from ten to twenty-five yards.

Page 96, C. Kelley 96, Hamill 95, Mortimore 95, Halford 95, Wakefield 94, Johnson 93.

CHARLESTOWN LEAGUE.

Teams.	W.	L.	P F.
Business Men	8	0	2760
Thompson Sq. 5	7	1	2640
Cork Club	6	2	2783
Dusty 5	5	3	2741
Brennan Club	5	3	2047
Elevated Div. 6	4	4	2614
Lawrence Club	4	4	2590
Centurions	3	5	2513
Round House	3	5	2422
Div 37	1	7	2003
Ed P Murphy Club	1	7	2451
Valley Five	1	7	2440

Individual averages—J. O'Keefe 101, Enwright 99, Rock 99, Shirtis 98, D. Donavan 98, Mahoney 97, Loud 95, Blanchard 94, Ritchie 94, McIsaac 95, Owens 93, Frasco 93, Woods 93, O'Connor 92, Slattery 91, Finlay 91.

UNITED DRUG LEAGUE.

Teams.	W	L.	P F.
Laboratories Co. No. 1	20	8	9297
Stock	20	8	9250
Auditors	16	12	8918
B. B. Frt. & Exp. Co.	12	16	8846
Advertising	12	16	8857
Liggetts	12	16	8616
Laboratories Co. No. 2	11	17	8630
Tabulating	9	19	8561

Individual averages—Hadley 93, Sullivan 91, Higgins 91, Harrington 91, Galvin 91, J. Gaughan 90, Rettel 89, D. Kelley 89, Miles [illegible]

SONS OF ST. GEORGE LEAGUE.

Teams.	W.	L.	P F.
Kensington	18	2	6833
General Havelock	18	2	6427
Cabot	18	2	6273
John Bright	17	3	6244
Mystic	15	5	6251
Hearts of Oak	14	7	6167
Garfield	8	12	6090
Rudyard Kipling	6	14	5922
Victoria	4	16	6182
Admiral Nelson	3	18	5538
Duke of Wellington	1	19	6004
Commandery	0	20	5999

Individual averages—Spencer 99, Heald 94, Wilkinson 92, Jackson 98, Ferris 91, Mitchell 90, Fisher 90, Lingard 89, Kershaw 89, Spring 89, Boggs 88, Bagshaw 87.

LYNN FOSSES ARE WINNERS AGAIN

Brockton Falls Victim to Dazzling Playing of the League Leaders.

Lynn Fosse are still undefeated in the Boston and District League, Brockton being their latest victims. Herberts, the crack Brockton player, was put off the field for rough play. The game was snappy from beginning to end. Both Price and Jackson scored for the Fosse. The defeat was a blow to Brockton's pennant-winning aspirations. Carruthers, Ellershaw and Anderson were best for the losers, while Hamner, Price and Jackson were best for the Fosse. The lineup:

LYNN FOSSE.		BROCKTON.
Fletcher, g	g,	Chadwick
Reid, r.b	l.b.,	Montgomery
Dunn, l.b	r.b.,	Brewer
Jackson, r.h	l.h.,	Carruthers
Fletcher, c.h	c.h.,	Ellershaw
Dakers, l.h	r.h.,	Henry
Heywood, r.o.f.	l.o.f.,	Anderson
Hamner, r.i.f.	l.i.f.,	Wilson
Brooke, c.f.	c.f.,	Herberts
Price, l.i.f.	r.i.f.,	Prosie
Butterworth, l.o.f.	r.o.f.,	Melrose

Score—Lynn Fosse 2, Brockton 0. Goals—Price and Jackson. Referee—Scott. Linesmen—Wells and Smith. Time—Two 45-minute halves.

Clan M'Phersons Go Up in Soccer Race

LAWRENCE, Nov. 1.—The Clan McPherson team won from South Lawrence in the Lawrence-Lowell District soccer league this afternoon by the score of 2 to 0. It was a fast and well played game, the Clan scoring in each of the halves. Brilliant work by Neel stopped South Lawrence from scoring.

The summary:

CLAN M'PHERSON.		SO. LAWRENCE.
Neel, g	g.,	McIntosh
Andrews, r. b.	l. b.,	Cadwell
Falconer, l. b.	r. b.,	Holdsworth
Adams, r. h.	l. h.,	Armitage
Haddon, c. h.	c. h.,	Taylor
Wishart, l. h.	r. h.,	Cullen
Dundas, r. o. f.	l. o. f.,	Butterworth
Murray, r. i. f.	l. i. f.,	Lowe
McAllister, c. f.	c. f.,	Hamilton
Hill, l. i. f.	r. i. f.,	Gray
Law, l. o. f.	r. o. f.,	Harris

Score—Clan McPherson 2. Goals—Adams, McAllister. Referee—Darcy. Linesmen—McKillop for Clan McPherson, Ramsden for South Lawrence. Time—45-minute halves.

Clinton Winner in Soccer Game, 3 to 0

CLINTON, Nov. 1.—Clinton defeated Clan Scott of Worcester in the Central Massachusetts League, 3 to 0, on Fuller Field. The lineup:

CLINTON.		CLAN SCOT.
Newman, g.	g.,	Hendry
McCullough, r. b.	l. b.,	White
Gardiner, l. b.	r. b.,	J. Ferguson
Scott, r. h.	l. h.,	G. Graham
S. Jamieson, c. h.	c. h.,	Cooney
Billett, l. h.	r. h.,	Murphy
M. Jamieson, r. o. f.	l. o. f.,	L. Graham
Steele, r. i. f.	l. i. f.,	Doherty
Archibald, c. f.	c. f.,	W. Wade
Waterfield, l. i. f.	r. i. f.,	Wilson
Clanson, l. o. f.	r. o. f.,	C. Wade

Score—Clinton 3. Goals—Archibald 2, Waterfield 1. Referee—Hall of Worcester. Linesmen—J. Yair of Worcester, Steele of Clinton. Time—45-minute halves.

Brookline Winners Over Lynn Classical

LYNN, Nov. 1.—Brookline High school easily defeated Lynn Classical High school on Ocean Park today, by a score of 16 to 0.

Ouimet to Be Guest of Honor at the Woodland Dinner

Francis Ouimet, the United States open golf champion, will be the guest of honor at the annual dinner of the Woodland Golf Club which will be held at the Exchange Club on November 11 at 6 o'clock. Ouimet is a member of the Exchange Club and brought world-wide fame to that organization when he defeated Vardon and Ray in the open golf championship at Brookline.

A number of well known speakers have been secured to address the members of the club. There will also be music, while some business connected with the club will be discussed by the members.

Ouimet, however, will be the cynosure of all eyes. It will be a great night for the twenty-year-old boy golf champion.

McDermott, Former Golf Champion, Is Seriously Ill

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 1.—J. J. McDermott, open golf champion of 1911-1912, and holder of the Western title, is dangerously ill here. McDermott is suffering from a nervous breakdown. He is being cared for at a private hospital in Philadelphia.

McDermott and McNamara, the two great American golfers, were scheduled to clash with Vardon and Ray, the English professionals, in a special match, but it will have to be called off on account of McDermott's illness.

McDermott is one of the leading golfers in the world. His breakdown was caused by the strain that he has undergone in his numerous big matches.

Demands Reasonable, Says Ban Johnson

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—President Johnson of the American League, who has returned to the city, said that he as well as all the other members of the National Commission, had received a copy of the Players' Fraternity demands some time ago. After reading them carefully he was of the opinion that a great many seemed reasonable. He thought an agreement would be reached on most of them at the coming meeting.

When asked if he would recognize Dave Fultz, head of the Players' Union, if Mr. Fultz cared to address the meeting, Johnson said he was perfectly willing to listen to him. He added, however, that he would rather meet a player or a committee of players.

Johnson also intimated that it was the intention of the club owners to go farther toward benefiting the players than the demands ask. In this respect Johnson referred to the transportation clause.

Bresnahan May Yet Manage the Dodgers

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—If Roger Bresnahan, the Cub catcher, is slated to manage the Brooklyn team next year the club officials across the bridge are not willing to admit as much. It was admitted, however, that Bill Dahlen's contract extended only to the end of the season. From Cincinnati, where Charles Murphy, president of the Cubs, is visiting, came a flat denial of a trade involving Bresnahan.

HUGGINS EAGER TO MEET MACKMEN

Cardinals Will Train in St. Augustine, Fla., if Mack Agrees to Games.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1.—Florida may be the scene of the Cardinals' training junket next Spring, according to Manager Miller Huggins, who is paying a brief visit in St. Louis. He says that negotiations are under way to have the Vandeventer avenue squad go to St. Augustine to prepare for the 1914 National League campaign.

Citizens of St. Augustine are eager to have Huggins bring his players to that city. Before accepting, however, he intends to make a personal investigation of what the city has to offer in the way of a ball yard, hotel accommodations and a possible series of games with the Athletics of Philadelphia, baseball champions of the world.

In fact, the selection of St. Augustine will depend a good deal on whether Manager Connie Mack will consent to the contests with the National League tail enders. Huggins realizes that the White Elephants, following their triumph over the New York Giants this month, are quite an attraction. A series between the Athletics and Cardinals should chase a lot of iron men into the coffers of the two clubs.

Will Not Meet Browns in South

The Browns will also train in Florida next Spring, St. Petersburg having been selected as the site for Manager Rickey's proteges, but although in the same State, the Browns and Cardinals will not meet in the South.

In the first place St. Petersburg and St. Augustine are too widely separated, being a night's ride apart. A meeting in the South would also relieve the annual Spring series between these teams in St. Louis of much of its interest.

Huggins says the Cardinals will train at Columbus, Ga., again if he fails to close negotiations with the St. Augustine citizens. He has until December 1 to reply to the Columbus invitation to return to that city.

Admits Deals Are On.

Huggins does not hesitate to say that he hopes to rid the club of some of the players on the 1913 roster before the 1914 campaign begins. He declined, however to name the players whom he hopes to peddle to rival N. L. managers.

Hug will go to the minor league meeting at Indianapolis, November 15. He will also take in the National League meeting at New York in December at which time he hopes to be able to arrange several deals by which he believes the Cardinals will be strengthened.

Daniels Kicks Goal from 45-Yard Line

LYNN, Nov. 1.—Brookline High defeated Lynn Classical here today 16 to 0, in a game that was hard fought all the way.

The feature was Daniels's great goal from the 45-yard line, in the face of a very strong wind.

Clinton Just Plays with Leominster, 24-0

LEOMINSTER, Nov. 1.—Clinton High handed Leominster its first defeat of the season, 24 to 0, at the old trotting park this afternoon in a game in the Wachusett Interscholastic Football League. Clinton outweighed and outplayed Leominster in all departments. Wood and Mahan [illegible]

COLD FAILS TO STOP THE GOLFERS

Big Fields Compete in Plays on Various Links; Ouimet Low, but Loses.

Jack Frost blew his cold breath at the golfers yesterday but that failed to keep them from the courses in the vicinity of Boston.

Good fields were to be found at Oakley, Brae Burn, Woodland, Newton and Commonwealth, while Albemarle, Chestnut Hill and Wollaston had [illegible] to warrant playing off the scheduled event.

Woodland led for numbers with forty competitors entered in their handicap medal play event for net cups in two classes. Francis Ouimet, the open champion, had the best actual score of 77 but it did not win the prize, as H. W. Gladson was low with his handicap allowance. His total was 80-8-72. Ouimet played from scratch and was second.

In class B, a baseball and golf enthusiast by the name of R. B. McRoy tied with S. L. Howard for the cup and will have to play off for its possession.

Two classes played at Commonwealth and Ouimet's chum, J. H. Sullivan Jr., was low [illegible] and net with 78-5-73. This gave him the trophy offered in Class A. In Class B the name of Uhler went down into history as the family had a strangle hold on the one lonesome trophy in this division all the way around the course. B. W. and O. F. Uhler were net, 74 and 75 respectively, the former winning out at the last hole by one stroke.

Handicap sweepstake prizes at Brae Burn and Chestnut Hill brought out the "regulars" with the result that W. F. Stiles captured the medal play event at the former club with 81-4-79 while A. T. Harris and H. E. Nesbitt brought home the golf balls in the best ball foursome at the latter club with 79-7-72.

Quite a draft was noticed at Wollaston and some of the scores were blown away entirely while others were merely busted. F. G. Thayer fought his way to victory through the wind, with a fine card of 84, which was five shots better than his nearest competitor. It so happened that his nearest competitor was not "there," but his name was likewise Thayer, only the latter player's initials were W. H., and he was no relation. A gross and two net trophies were the objects of the research over the Montvale hills, and for the first time in years a card of over 100 was handed in by R. L. "Pop" Freeman. One may guess from this that cold, blowy weather proved a severe handicap.

In the selected nine in 18 holes event at Newton, E. O. Loring was an easy winner, with 38-5-33.

The Albemarle members played against Par, and the severe old daddy properly trounced his wileful golfing family for trying to beat him up. The best any of the players could do was to be beaten, no less than 7 holes, and H. H. Cook and M. T. Graham tied at this figure.

Woodland G. C., Auburndale

HANDICAP MEDAL PLAY

Class A—H. W. Gladson 80, 8, 72; Francis Ouimet, 77, 0, 77; S. [illegible] Graves, 80, 6, 74; S. B. Lawrence 84, 6, 78; [illegible] 79; F. W. [illegible] 73; F. [illegible] 80, 10, 70; [illegible]; R. W. Bray 93, 11, 82; [illegible] Lewis 97, [illegible]; W. Stower 97, 12, 85; R. Burgess [illegible].

Class B—R. B. McRoy 98, 20, 78; S. L. Howard, 100, 22, 78; [illegible] Kenney 99, 20, 79; C. P. Marshall, 105, 25, 80; F. Renner, 100, 18, 82; J. M. Muir 101, 17, 84; J. A. Farrer 109, 21, 88.

Chestnut Hill G. C.

SWEEPSTAKES

A. T. Harris and H. E. Nesbitt, 79, 7, 72; B. N. Permar and F. D. Lamb, 82, 9, 73; H. Wales and G. E. Grattan 81, 10, 71; [illegible] Wagne and F. T. Sherman 88, 11, 78.

Brae-Burn C. C., West Newton

SWEEPSTAKES

W. F. Stiles, 83, 4, 79; [illegible]; [illegible] 96, 14, 82; A. E. [illegible]; [illegible] 88, 13, 75; F. Hayward 90, 15, 75; R. H. [illegible], 86, 3, 83; H. W. Stevens, 88, 7, 81; W. F. Smith, 104, 8, 96; R. W. Newell 104; [illegible] 88, 11; [illegible] Ball 99, 10, 89.

Newton G. C.

BEST SELECTED NINE IN 18 HOLES

E. O. Loring, 38, 5, 33; R. A. Murray, 41, 6, 35; H. M. Simonds, 43, 7, 36; W. H. [illegible]; [illegible], 45, 9, 36; E. G. H. Sprague, 44, 4, 40; [illegible] Rockwood, 42, 3, 39; W. R. Sharp 44, 5, 39; W. H. Hale, 44, 5, 39; [illegible]; [illegible] 50, 11, 39.

Commonwealth C. C., Chestnut Hill

HANDICAP MEDAL PLAY.

Class A—J. H. Sullivan, Jr., 78, 5, 73; [illegible] Townsend, 87, 8, 79; W. F. Sheldon, 90, 14, 76; F. C. Adams, 93, 9, 84; E. H. Kenney 90, 11, 85; J. B. Peckham, 98, 12, 86.

Class B—B. W. Uhler 98, 24, 74; O. F. Uhler 98, 24, 74; C. F. Horsford, 94, 17, 77; A. C. Erisman, 97, 20, 77; C. F. Underwood 98, 20, 78; J. H. Leonard 100, 17, 83; [illegible] Widmer, 118, 24, 94.

Albemarle G. A., Newtonville

HANDICAP VS. PAR.

H. H. Cook, 7 down; M. T. Graham, 7 down, G. G. Briggs, 8 down; H. Norton, 11 down, E. J. Nealis, 12 down.

HANDICAP MEDAL PLAY

F. G. Thayer, 84, 9, 75; W. H. Thayer, 89, 8, 81; [illegible] 100; [illegible]; [illegible] Churchill, 92, 9, 83; G. J. Murdey, [illegible]; C. M. Hart, 89, 4, 85; Y. M. [illegible]; 86; A. F. De Vera, 101, 16, 85; H. H. [illegible], 99, 13, 86; R. L. Freeman 101, 5, 96.

McFarland Picks Dentist to Win

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Packy McFarland, premier lightweight boxer, upon arriving in Chicago declared that Willie Ritchie could not hit hard enough to stop Leach Cross, and that the latter had more than [illegible] chance to win the bout at Madison Square Garden on November 10.

Packy said he had boxed with both men and volunteered the opinion that Cross is the champion's master when it comes to slugging.

Ritchie, through his manager, Henry Foley, has accepted an offer to meet Freddie Welsh for the world's lightweight championship title for a guaranteed purse of $25,000 and two-thirds of the moving picture privileges, the fight to take place in London on any date suitable to both fighters.

Giant Catcher to Play Winter Ball

DECATUR, Ill., Nov. 1.—Arthur Wilson, catcher for the New York Giants [illegible] signed a contract to play Winter baseball with the Oxnard, Cal., team in an independent league. The Oxnard team will be managed by Fred Snodgrass of the Giants. Both Wilson and Snodgrass have received special permission from Manager McGraw to play Winter baseball. Wilson is visiting his parents in Decatur and will report at Oxnard on November 10.

Golf Notes

By H. P. FARRINGTON

[illegible] one over this difficult [illegible] it is considered that the [illegible] the fours [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] "Bill" Mayberry of [illegible] well known for his golf [illegible], thought any one would [illegible] in Boston the past [illegible]. As a matter of fact "Bill" is here [illegible] the happy event being [illegible] the couple's [illegible] best point of [illegible] on their honeymoon [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] the 1916 Olympic [illegible] yard dash [illegible] Jack Brown, the well known [illegible] and amateur boxer.

* * *

[illegible] playing with "Dick" [illegible] paired with "Lew" [illegible] of Worcester have had [illegible] interesting foursomes at Belmont recently. Each pair won one match and the rubber will be played off this week.

* * *

[illegible] an enthusiast.

* * *

[illegible] Thayer [illegible] between [illegible] the fact that both of the [illegible] State than the [illegible] requires a lot [illegible] knowing, and the home club players [illegible] beat the Country Club team when [illegible] at Watertown, while the result [illegible] when the match is played at [illegible] Park.

* * *

[illegible] Edwards and [illegible] Campbell took [illegible] and A. G. Lockwood into [illegible] a foursome at Belmont last week. With the proper handicap Mr. Edwards arranged the feature of the play [illegible] Hoyt as a "diplomatic [illegible]"

* * *

[illegible] Kennedy of the Commonwealth [illegible] an artist golfer, is combining [illegible] in making a picture of [illegible] open champion, Francis Ouimet.

* * *

[illegible] weather records were broken [illegible] Charles Howard of Woodland in a round [illegible] at his home club. Playing [illegible] back tees, he scored a 19, which is lower than any card turned in [illegible] the other 300 members, with the exception of Francis Ouimet, the open champion.

English Caddies Get $12,500,000 for Year

LONDON, Nov. 1.—It is estimated that nearly thirty million dollars is spent on golf in the United Kingdom every year, and that of this huge sum only a little less than half or $12,500,000 goes to the caddies.

The estimate has been made by a well-known [illegible] specialist who, after a careful [illegible] the number [illegible] at nearly [illegible] millions [illegible] quarters of a million players [illegible] average $25 a year each [illegible] total of $6,[illegible] added to $250,000 for green fees, $6,250,000 for golf balls [illegible] and the amount which it is estimated the caddies collect, makes [illegible]. The estimate gives one ball a week to each player [illegible] of 50 weeks.

[illegible] golfer's expenses are placed at a trifle over $100 a year on the [illegible] railway fares or other means of reaching the links, and of course what [illegible] on his games not being computed.

BAY STATE MEN HEAD GOLFERS

Local Players Won Highest Honors by Great Play in Past Season

By H. P. FARRINGTON

A glance at the golfing summary of the year 1913 must impress ardent golfer and the layman alike with its message. Massachusetts golfers occupy the highest positions in the United States today.

[illegible] since golf in this country received its real start seventeen years ago. There never was a brig[illegible] star th[illegible] other golfing countries [illegible] try to lose their brilliance, [illegible] ber, 1913, put in an appearance.

Massachusetts people as a whole are superstitious [illegible] 1913 that proved to be [illegible] golfing year and it was [illegible] tied with Vardon and Ray in the open championship.

Possibly now some of the golfers will take a chance [illegible] or throw their [illegible] golf games [illegible] with [illegible].

The facts of the season [illegible] Francis Ouimet [illegible] a player [illegible] he did so against the greatest possible odds. This gives Ouimet [illegible] head of the [illegible] but puts Massachusetts [illegible] fortune.

[illegible] is the next [illegible] through to [illegible] amateur championship proved him to be a golfer of the first water and the master of all except the redoubtable Jerome D. Travers.

[illegible] Massachusetts golfer [illegible] for his play abroad has never been equalled by any other American amateur except Walter J. Travis, who actually won the foreign classic. Schmidt's failure to qualify at Garden City after his triumphs abroad took the glitter off his foreign shield but just the same his golf on the other side against the cream of the world must receive [illegible].

[illegible] that three Massachusetts [illegible] the same year to pull off the big successes of their careers. Jerome D. Travers, Walter J. Travis, [illegible] Chandler Egan, and "Chick" Evans have had remarkable golfing careers and stand at the head of the list of American players. Massachusetts has been rated [illegible] the same as Oklahoma, and it was only occasionally that a player from the Bay State was even considered in the ranks with the best of the country.

The reason of the success of the players in this State can be traced directly to good courses at Brae Burn, Myopia, the Country Club, Woodland, Belmont and enough good holes at several other clubs that might be mentioned and the resultant chance to learn the Bay State players [illegible] golf shots.

Syracuse Loses to Michigan, 43 to 7

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 1.—Outclassed and outgeneraled in every department of the game Syracuse went down to defeat at the hands of Michigan here this afternoon 43 to 7. The Methodists' only score [illegible] from [illegible] touchdown being made when Maulé, a Wolverine substitute fullback, fumbled.

MONTPELIER WINS.

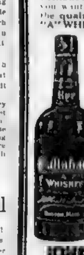
MONTPELIER, Vt., Nov. 1.—The prep school championship of the State of Vermont was virtually decided here today, when the crack Montpelier High School eleven, although outweighed ten pounds to the man, wiped out a previous defeat at the hands of the Goddard Seminary eleven of Barre and trimmed the latter aggregation 14 to 13. Goddard lost the game today through the inability of her quarterback, Gray, to kick a goal.

CALLAHAN "A"

WE can afford to do business through the mail only because we get "repeat" orders. And there is only one thing that carries mail order customers along from month to month and from year to year, and that is SATISFACTION—satisfaction with what is sold; satisfaction with our methods of selling, with our ability to put ourselves in the place of the customer, to get his point of view and to trade with him as we like to be traded with when we are buying.

You have seen us advertising our leading brand for mail orders in the highest cost papers in New England, steadily in large space for years. Take our word for it, the resulting mail order business is big and constantly growing.

The same courtesy that holds the good-will of our long-distance customers is found in every department of our model store on Federal Street. And every bottle in our enormous stock is sold on the same guarantee of your money back without question on any goods returned. If you want to try any one brand as a test of the quality in our goods try CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY. It's our standard of value.



THE CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY, delivered by express, at 4 quarts for $3; 6 quarts for $4.50 and 8 quarts for $6 (express paid in New England) on 4 quarts or more is the same brand that Bostonians buy at our counters at these identical prices. From time to time we mention this to the thousands who trade with us through the mail, giving as an evidence of value the fact that CALLAHAN "A" is our great COUNTER seller at the mail order prices. It occurs to us that the BIG MAIL ORDER TRADE in CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY is a better proof of value than is the BIG COUNTER TRADE.

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.

154-162 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON

"On Your Way to the Station"

Telephones, Fort Hill 3750-3751

Dealers: Send for Our Terms

THE SHEPARD STORES—
DO YOU KNOW THEM?
HAS YOUR ACQUAINTANCE LAPSED?
BEGIN OR RENEW.
The kindly recognition crowding in from the most valued sources puts an added responsibility on us. We shall take no backward step.

Shepard Norwell Company
WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

TUMULT AND FERMENT
ALMOST REACHING FRENZY
Every department manager bombarding the advertiser, clamoring for newspaper space. This page crowded and packed with epoch-making values—and scores of others not mentioned at all, but equally amazing.

TRIUMPHS OF RETAILING THAT BAFFLE ADVERTISING

AGGREGATE ECONOMIES that trumpet a challenge to any retail organization in the United States . . . A spontaneous demonstration made simultaneously by more than forty SHEPARD STORE leaders. Offerings that mark November with brilliant trade glory. There should—there *will*—be a mighty outpouring, and all of you know the advantages of coming early.

FOREST MILLS UNDERWEAR

For nineteen years the **FOREST MILLS** Underwear has occupied a place of its own in the favor of women who use judgment in selecting underwear for themselves and daughters—who, having tried and approved **FOREST MILLS** Underwear, know why they like it.

Women like **FOREST MILLS** Underwear because, first of all, it is daintily made. It is made of finest grades of lisle, silk-and-lisle, silk-and-cotton, merino, wool, silk-and-wool, in graded weights. And it is finished by hand in sanitary homes on farm and in village; and these homes are licensed and regularly inspected.

Women like **FOREST MILLS** Underwear because it is durable. And durability comes not only through excellence of materials, but also through exactness of fit; a garment that fits is not subjected to strain at parts where strain is not planned for. The special process of knitting **FOREST MILLS** Underwear gives the garments comfortable ease and elasticity—the latter attribute preventing that "stretched" out appearance common in ordinary underwear.

WOMEN'S BLEACHED VESTS, PANTS AND TIGHTS, all the best models. Extra sizes 69c; regular sizes.....**50¢**

WOMEN'S BLEACHED COTTON UNION SUITS, medium and heavy weight. Extra sizes $1.35; regular sizes.....**$1.00**

WOMEN'S SILK-AND-WOOL UNION SUITS, every popular model to choose from.....**$2.00**

MISSES' UNION SUITS, medium-weight cotton-and-wool—fine bleached weave.....**$1.50**

MISSES' COTTON-AND-WOOL VESTS AND PANTS, fine weave. Extra sizes 65c; regular sizes.....**50¢**

MISSES' UNION SUITS, cotton and wool, full bleached. Extra sizes $1.25; regular sizes.....**$1.00**

AND THESE EXTRAORDINARY VALUES

We promised the manufacturers of this Underwear for Women that when we advertise their products at **REDUCED PRICES** we would suppress the name. But you will easily recognize the source of these offerings by the tickets.

WOMEN'S VESTS AND PANTS, white or Pearler color, slight irregularities of our 50c and 69c kind, according to size; special for this sale **35¢**

WOMEN'S MERINO VESTS AND PANTS, medium weight, our price for extra sizes $1.00; regular sizes 85c; special for this sale.....**65¢**

WOMEN'S COTTON UNION SUITS, cotton in Pearler color, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, our price $1.00; special for this sale.....**69¢**

WOMEN'S COTTON UNION SUITS, Autumn weight, two different models, our usual price $1.00; special for this sale.....**75¢**

WOMEN'S MERINO UNION SUITS, fine weave, our price for extra size $2.00; our price for regular size $1.50; special for this sale.....**$1.00**

WOMEN'S MERINO UNION SUITS, heavy weight, perfect fitting and exquisitely finished, our usual price $2.00; special for this sale.....**$1.00**

WOMEN'S MERINO UNION SUITS, medium weight, very fine, close and compact weave, our usual price $1.50; special for this sale.....**$1.00**

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, heavy wool, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, our usual price $2.00; special.....**$1.00**

THE SHEPARD GLOVE STORE

WOMEN'S IMPORTED
WHITE KID GLOVES
Sixteen-Button Mousquetaire.
Overseam seams, full arms; live, elastic, soft skins.
Value $3.25. Special.....**$2.29**

WOMEN'S Kid Gloves, all white or white with black stitching, two clasps, pique sewn, spearpoint back; regular $1.50 quality. Special at.....**95¢**

WOMEN'S Genuine Mocha Gloves, one button, prixseams, spearpoint back; tans, grays and light modes, value $1.50. Special at.....**$1.15**

WOMEN'S Imported Kid Gloves, two clasps, overseam seams; tans, grays, black, white and black stitched with white. Wonderful value at.....**$1.00**

WOMEN'S Pique Kid Gloves, one clasp, saddle-point back, English cut thumb, tans, grays and white. We make the price.....**$1.15**

WOMEN'S Cape Walking Gloves, one clasp, prixseams, spearpoint back, English cut thumb, new shades of tan. The walking glove.....**$1.00**

WOMEN'S Washable Doeskin Gloves, one button, spearpoint back; one of the most serviceable of all gloves for general wear.....**$1.00**

You shall see in the new store more of Gloves than we have ever shown before. You shall see an exhibition that we couldn't have made before. We now have the room for the display and the Glove to make it with.

They are so you can see them. The staple colors, the daintiest shades, the newest shades to match the peculiar tints in Dress Goods and Silks—the latest designs in embroidery, the latest fancy in finish.

The Glove world all over hasn't anything more for us. You'll see the last Glove inspiration of the leading manufacturers.

MEN'S GLOVES
We intend to make this more than ever the Men's Glove centre. Come see the stock and you'll help us.

GENUINE ARABIAN Gray Mocha Gloves, pique sewn, short or long fingers.....**$1.50**

CAPE GLOVES, one clasp, prixseam sewn, spear back; tan in all the new shades **$1.15**

WASHABLE CHAMOIS Gloves, prixseam sewn, spear back, white or natural..**$1.50**

MOCHA GLOVES, silk lined, pique sewn, new shades in tan, one clasp.....**$1.50**

GAUNTLETS with strapped backs, for driving and motoring. Very great value at **$3.00**

GLOVES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

25¢—Warmthful Wool Gloves, brown, gray and Oxford mixtures

50¢—Fleece-lined Mocha Mittens, tans and grays.

50¢—Washable Doe Suede Gloves, one clasp, pique sewn.

50¢—Fleece-lined Kid Gloves, one clasp, tan only

$1.00—Cape Gloves, prixseam sewn, broad model

$1.15—Arabian Mocha Gloves, one clasp, pique sewn.

Many other styles at reasonably low prices.

DRAPERIES AND CURTAINS

DO YOU NEED CRETONNE?
ALMOST EVERYBODY DOES.
For draperies, for cushion tops, for many kinds of fancy work.
The usual price is 30c or 35c.
HERE ARE 2000 YARDS AT 19c
The patterns and colorings are faultless. Printings that make you wonder at the art and skill that produce them.

ENGLISH CRETONNES—A large assortment of designs and color effects—every yard imported, lengths of 5 to 25 yards, worth up to 50c a yard; special, **29c**

PLAIN AND NOVELTY SCRIM IMPORTED SCOTCH MADRAS
Among the quickest selling styles and qualities we've ever had at 30c to 50c a yard; special.....**19c**

"SUNFAST" FABRICS
The tides of Fashion in household decorations ebb and flow, bringing with them much wreckage from the past. However, famous "**SUNFAST**" Fabrics remain strong in popular favor because of their texture, colorings and patterns. Ideal for every inexpensive draping use—50 inches wide. A great showing of them at.....**75c AND $1.00**

IRISH POINT CURTAINS
Handsome and effective designs mounted on heavy cable net. Regular prices $8.50 to $10.50 pair.
SPECIAL PRICES $6.45 TO $8.45 PAIR

ONE HUNDRED PAIR IMPORTED
SCOTCH MADRAS CURTAINS
Many styles in white and ecru
Worth $2.00 and $2.25 a pair; special.....**$1.45**

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY PAIR
CLUNY LACE CURTAINS
They are finished with edgings and insertings, mounted on cable net, with gimp-back edge.
$2.00 quality at.....**$1.45**, $3.00 quality at.....**$2.15**
$2.50 quality at.....**$1.95**, $4.50 quality at.....**$2.95**

FOUR HUNDRED AND FIFTY PAIR
FINE SCRIM CURTAINS
They are in white and ecru, some with hand drawn work, filet effects and lace edgings and insertings.
$2.00 quality at.....**$1.45**, $3.00 quality at.....**$2.15**
$2.50 quality at.....**$1.95**, $3.50 quality at.....**$2.45**

COUCH COVERS—Heavy tapestry in many weaves—many colors to select from. Just right for rooms of students, worth $3.50 to $4.50; special at **$2.95**

WE RESERVE FOR SPECIAL MERCHANDISE One or More Thoroughfare Tables Located Near Clock
ALWAYS THE SAME TABLES—KEEP WATCH OF THEM
Prices and Qualities so Remarkable as to be of Great Importance to You.

MONDAY'S—THE OFFERING WILL BE IMPORTED TWO-TONED CORDUROYS
Blue, Gray, Navy, Brown. The quality we've recently sold at $2.00 a yard..... **SPECIAL 98c**

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

We know of no seller of Women's Neckwear who gathers it with equal care as to *quality*. We put no stress on quantity. Your eyes will tell you enough as to *that*. But **quality, beauty** and **variety**—we pick every piece with those words in mind.

The newest, the oddest, the prettiest—the ones that **Popular Vogue** and **Dame Fashion** sponsor are the forward ones in the stock. Among them are:

PLAUEN LACE NOVELTIES
VALUES 75c AND $1.00. SPECIAL.....50c
This display includes Collars in many styles and shapes—latest effects in Yokes, also Collar-and-Cuff Sets. This season's importations. More Neckwear grace than we've ever before offered at half a dollar.

VENISE LACE SETS
VALUES UP TO $2.00. SPECIAL.....$1.00
One hundred and fifty Venise Lace Collar-and-Cuff Sets—white or ecru. This would be a surprising offer if the Sets were the ends and cullings of a season's selling. They are fresh goods—just out of the cases—in the latest styles.

$1.25 GUIMPES AT.....95c
Hand-embroidered Brussels Net Guimpes—sleeveless model, high neck. Others have low necks, open-front model, trimmed with narrow pleating.

PLEATINGS—White and Ecru Pleating, made of plain nets and shadow laces. There was a mild craze for them. It's now a strong craze. Large assortment at.....**25c**

ONLY FIFTY OF THESE MARABOUT AND OSTRICH
CAPES AND MUFFS
BLACK AND NATURAL.
WORTH $10.00 SET. SPECIAL.....$8.50
There'll be a flutter among them Monday—but it can't last long because the quantity is small.

REED CHAIR OR ROCKER
Broad arms and back—seat and back attractively upholstered. Thoroughly constructed throughout.
Value $13.50.
Special at **$10.95**

SHEPARD SILK STORE

Pebble-Back
BLACK CHARMEUSE
One of the most popular weaves in the Silk Store—rich, beautiful quality.
Value $3.00
Special **$1.98**

Soft-Finished
BLACK SATIN
Firm of weave—won't slip—fine lustre—deep, perfect dyeing. An elegant stuff.
Value $1.50
Special **$1.19**

INFANTS' TO JUNIORS' STORE

GIRLS' COATS—Made of chinchilla and corduroy—blue, gray and brown—new models—sizes 2 to 6 years—sold by other stores at $7.50; our price.....**$5.95**

GIRLS' COATS—Made of warmthful chinchilla—brown, navy and gray—mannish and semi-belted models—lined throughout—sizes 6 to 14 years. The same quality quoted elsewhere at $8.75; our price.....**$6.95**

BUILT ON A ROCK-RIBBED FOUNDATION— THE SHEPARD RIBBON STORE

SATIN TAFFETA RIBBON
Beautiful quality, in white, pink, sky, maiz and old rose—4½ inches wide. A very special purchase. Worth 17c a yard; at.....**12½¢**

DAINTY DRESDEN RIBBON
You will be bewildered when you see the new designs and brilliant colorings—4½ to 5¼ inches wide. Worth up to 39c; at.....**19¢**

DRESDEN RIBBONS
7 inches wide. Worth up to 42c a yard. Special at.....**29¢**

IMPORTED BLACK MOIRE RIBBON
Wonderfully rich and permanent lustre—7 inches wide. Everybody knows how popular these Ribbons are, value 59c; special.....**29¢**

SASH RIBBONS
Fine brocaded effects, in pink, sky and white. Special.....**39¢**

ONE HUNDRED PIECES
RICH NOVELTY RIBBON
This lot includes Dresdens, Tapestries and Plaids—5½ to 9½ inches wide. A veritable find for women who need Ribbon for fancy work; values up to $1.50; choice at.....**59¢**

HAIR BOW RIBBON
To match—5 inches wide, special at.....**29¢**

$5.00 SCHOOL DRESSES $3.95
Made of serviceable serge—navy, cadet and brown—Balkan and waist models—trimmed with silk and fancy braid—sizes 6 to 14 years.
49¢ for Girls' 69c Gowns, made of flannelette—pink or blue stripes—sizes 6 to 14 years
29¢ for Girls' Skirts, made of flannelette—pink or blue stripes—others all white—with or without waists.

INFANTS' SHORT DRESSES
Made of sheer white lawn, lace yoke with band of lace and insertion at bottom, sizes 6 mos. to 2 yrs., value $1.50; special.....**95¢**
Others trimmed with embroidery, sizes 1 and 2 yrs., value 75c, special.....**59¢**

THE SHEPARD MEN'S STORE

ALL-WOOL SHAKER KNIT SWEATERS
There are three hundred Sweaters in the lot. Some of them are "throw-outs." This means that they bear small defects—a trifle shorter than the scale requires—drop-stitches—a small oil stain—or some other unimportant irregularity you'd never notice.
The models include V-shaped necks, shawl and Byron collars; navy, crimson, cherry, white, gray, oxford, scarlet, green, tan, brown and black.
$6.00 TO $9.00 QUALITIES CHOICE $3.95

IN THE NAME OF JACK FROST NIGHT SHIRTS!
STANDARD, STAPLE GOODS PRICE-CLIPPED
Regular rates for these Night Shirts are low enough. But an unusual transaction permits us to make them lower. Like offering gold dollars at a discount. A rare, rare chance for the frugal.

DOMET FLANNEL NIGHT SHIRTS
Sizes 15 to 18.
Worth up to **$1.00**
SPECIAL **65c**

FINE FLANNEL NIGHT SHIRTS
Sizes 15 to 18.
Worth **$1.50** to **$3.00**
SPECIAL **95c**

NEW SCARFS
Heavy silks, rich and soft, that tie into neat, compact knots, exclusive patterns and all the beautiful medium and dark colors. Large, full shapes are the most popular..**50c** and **$1.00**

KNIT SCARFS
We are showing the latest effects, handsome designs and colors.....**$1.00 AND $1.50**

We Want You to Know **OUR 8-25 HALF HOSE**
Medium weight mercerized cotton; black, tan, navy, medium gray, smoke, purple, maroon and white.....**25¢**
8-25-H Heavier Quality—Black Only
Made expressly for us because we believe they are the best that can be produced, at.....**25¢**

SUNDAY, NOV. 2, 1913. BOSTON AMERICAN SUNDAY, NOV. 2, 1913.

Over 400,000
Every Day, Every Sunday
LARGEST IN NEW ENGLAND
Every American Want Ad. an Opportunity"

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

A Reliable Directory of Real Estate Advts
Don't Buy Without Consulting It
All Questionable Real Estate Ads Are Excluded

INCREASE OF ACTIVITY IN REALTY MARKET

Business Revival Is Felt Especially Last Two Days.

BIG DOWN-TOWN SALE

A return of activity in the real estate market was manifested during the past week, particularly toward its close. A number of interesting sales were reported. As a result, brokers have been encouraged to believe that the long-expected revival of business in the real estate market is at hand.

The first two days showed nothing alarming in the way of activity, but towards the end of the week, a number of sales which had been pending for some time were closed, raising the week's total by a considerable margin.

The return of good weather had considerable to do with it. As one prominent broker stated, it was not at all strange that there should have been a lull in activity during the past month, considering the weather obstacle that real estate brokers have had to contend with.

An encouraging sign noted during the week was the increased activity in down-town property. One important deal was put through, while several others are still pending.

The sale of the property at Nos. 451 to 463 Atlantic avenue and Nos. 163 to 167 Oliver street constituted one of the most important deals that has been put through in several weeks. The property was owned by Fred Holdsworth and Robert D Farrington and was purchased by the Massachusetts General Hospital.

The property consists of a six-story mercantile building and a lot of land. The entire estate is assessed for $162,000, of which $109,200 is on the land.

Another important transfer was that of the Scenic Temple, at the corner of Warren avenue and Berkeley street, from John R Graham to the Graham Realty Company. The property has a total valuation of $92,200, of which $52,200 is on the 10,477 square feet of land.

DORCHESTER.

SUMMER STREET—No. 14; Anna M. and Helen G. Burke to John J. Conley; frame house and [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $3,700, on land $1,000.

BATCHELDER STREET—No. 9; Charles H. Cotton to Michael McMahon et al.; frame house and 2,588 square feet of land; total valuation, $3,400; on land, $1,100.

LYON STREET—No. 2; Clara M. Fowler to Lorenzo D. Merrill; frame house and 2,516 square feet of land, total valuation, $2,300; on land, $[illegible].

DAKOTA STREET—Near Bowdoin Square; George R. S[illegible] to James A. Boyd et al.; [illegible] 15,000 square feet of land; [illegible] $3,500.

JOSEPHINE STREET—No. 18; Jacob [illegible] to George R. Wood; 3,000 square feet of land, total valuation, $900, O'Meara & [illegible].

[illegible] STREET—No. 39, Margarette A. [illegible] to Ellen Claffey, frame house and [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation, [illegible] $1,200.

[illegible] STREET—Nos. 110 to 114A, [illegible] to Charles M. Hall; five stores [illegible] square feet of land; land valued at [illegible] buildings not yet assessed, C. E. Greenwood, broker.

LEROY STREET—No. 4; Charles M. Hall to [illegible] O'Hearn, three-family house and lot of land; total valuation, $6,700, C. E. Greenwood, broker.

ROXBURY.

ALLMET STREET—No. 84; Rosa A. Dore to John L. Collins, frame house and 3,400 square feet of land, total valuation, $6,500, on land, $1,500.

WOODBINE STREET—No. 44; George E. [illegible] and Henry S. Bean, trustees, to [illegible] P. Gase, 2½-story frame house and 8,300 square feet of land, total valuation, $2,[illegible], on land, $1,300. S. W. Keene & Son, brokers.

CITY PROPER.

OLIVER STREET—Nos. 163 to 167; Fred Holdsworth and Robert D. Farrington to Massachusetts General Hospital, six-story mercantile building and lot of land, total valuation, $162,000, on land, $109,200. Henry D. [illegible], broker.

SOUTH END.

WARREN AVENUE—Corner of Berkeley and [illegible] streets, John R. Graham to Graham Realty Company; Scenic Temple and 10,447 square feet of land; total valuation, $92,200; on land, $52,200.

DWIGHT STREET—No. 35; Mary B. Duffy to [illegible] Putnam, 3½ story brick house and 1480 square feet of land; total valuation, $6,500, on land, $3,200.

MIDDLESEX STREET—No. 42; Papuline Ro[illegible] to Abram Golden, 3½-story brick house and 683 square feet of land; total valuation, $2,400; on land, $1,600.

SHAWMUT AVENUE—Nos. 77 and 79; Charlotte A. Baker estate, to George E. Henry, 3½-story brick house and 1,937 square feet of land, total valuation $10,300, on land, $10,400.

ALBANY STREET—No. 177; August [illegible] Thorndike et al. to Walter F. Golder; brick house and 800 square feet of land; total valuation $5,400; on land, $3,400.

NEWCOMB STREET—No. 14; Nathan H. Hayford, to Thomas Kelley; three-story brick house and 1,500 square feet of land; total valuation, $2,100; on land $1,100.

HARRISON AVENUE—Nos. 869 to 871; Jacob Spear to Jacob Orenstein, brick house and 1,364 square feet of land; total valuation, $6,000; on land, $1,700.

BACK BAY.

COMMONWEALTH AVENUE—No. 514; George L. Gilmore to Kate G. Reed; four-story brick house and 3,129 square feet of land; total valuation, $31,000, on land, $15,500.

JOY STREET—No. 23; Mary J. Holmes et al to William E. Gay; brick buildings and 1,244 square feet of land, total valuation, $16,000, on land, $11,000.

BRIGHTON.

WASHINGTON STREET—Nos. 281 to 283; Helen O'Toole to Edward J. Ball, brick apartment house, total valuation, $36,000; on land, $6,000, T. E. Williams and Company, brokers.

WESTBOURNE TERRACE—Corner of Corey road, Ellen D. Jordan estate to H. P. Hood & Sons, frame stable and 10,619 square feet of land, total valuation, $21,000.

EASTON STREET—Theodore B. Munroe to City of Boston, 4,820 square feet of land; total valuation, $925.

FANEUIL STREET—No. 362; John Weinartner to Frank A. Leonard; frame house and [illegible] of land; John T. Farnes & Son, brokers.

WEST ROXBURY.

BELLEVIEW AVENUE—Between Beech and Cypress streets; James J. Haines, 48,063 square feet of land, total valuation, $1,300.

ANAWAN AVENUE—No. 114; Johanna Carroll to The Stratford Trust; frame house and stable and 24,000 square feet of land, total valuation, $10,200, on land, $[illegible].

DALE STREET—No. 50; Theodore D. Moses estate to Patrick and Annie Brennan, mansion house, stable and three acres of land; total valuation, $3,400, R. S. Barrows, broker.

WEST END.

LEVERETT STREET—Nos. 65 to 67; Jacob Thurman to Morris Hershborn, 4½-story brick house and 1,451 square feet of land, total valuation, $11,600; on land, $7,300.

POPLAR STREET—No. 83; Harry Jacobs to Jacob Cohen; brick house and 2,110 square feet of land; total valuation, $15,000; on land, $3,100.

NORTH END.

TILESTON STREET—No. 23; Isadore [illegible] to Giuseppe Berriold; 3½-story brick [illegible]

MEMBERS executive committee of Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange which formally opened its new quarters yesterday.

From top to bottom—John J. Martin, president of the exchange; W. J. McDonald and Charles S. Judkins.

house and 617 square feet of land; total valuation, $5,000; on land, $2,500.

SALEM STREET—No. 170; Thomas M. Smith to Generasa Fusco; brick building and 1,100 square feet of land; total valuation, $10,00[illegible], on land, $5,500.

SOUTH BOSTON.

DORCHESTER STREET—No. 75; Charles E. B. Mansfield to Annie M. Kenniff, brick house and 1,170 square feet of land, total valuation, $4,200; on land, $1,200.

CHARLESTOWN.

BALDWIN STREET—No. 60; Caroline A. Furbush et al to Mrs. Rose Jennett, brick house and 1,610 square feet of land; total valuation, $4,600, Frank V. Noyes & Company, brokers.

JAMAICA PLAIN.

ARBORWAY corner of Prince street, Edward M. and Eliza Brewer to John P. Campbell; lot of land containing 32,000 square feet of land, total valuation, $12,800, R. S. Barrows, broker.

EVERETT.

MAIN STREET—No. 364; heirs of Fannie Marble to D. A. Macauley; frame house, stable and about 4,500 square feet of land; total valuation, $[illegible], Henry W. Savage, broker.

SOMERVILLE.

KENT STREET—No. 48; Perly D. Smith to Geneva V. Green, two dwellings and about 4,500 square feet of land, total valuation, $3,[illegible]; Sub Realty Company, brokers.

MALDEN.

TAYLOR STREET Corner of Sea street, William Kenny to Charles [illegible], frame house and 4,100 square feet of land, total valuation, $2,500, Sub Realty Company, brokers.

NEWTON.

WABAN STREET—No. 115; Henrietta A. Fellows to John Peter Leary, [illegible] bungalow and 7,[illegible] square feet of land, Edward T. Harrington Company, brokers.

ALLSTON.

ATHOL STREET—No. 10-12; Bessie [illegible] to [illegible] two [illegible] houses and 10,[illegible] land, Edward T. Harrington Company, brokers.

Improvement Noted in Lending Market

Savings Banks Still Demand High Rates.

The mortgage market showed perceptible improvement during the past week. While the improvement was not large, it encouraged brokers to believe that it was but a fore-runner to a renewal of activity in this department.

But little money from savings banks was available for the placing of mortgages, and this was offered at high rates, five and one-half and six per cent being the usual figure demanded.

Co-operative banks invested in a few mortgages of small dimensions, but comparatively little money is available from this source, most of it being secured by members.

Indications point, however, to a gradual decrease in rates and an easing off of the money situation, with consequent increase in available funds.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE OPENS NEW QUARTERS

Buffet Lunch Served at the New Offices of the Exchange.

LARGE NUMBER PRESENT

Friends and members in large numbers attended the opening of the new quarters of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, on the second floor of the Rogers Building, No. 209 Washington street. A buffet lunch was tendered by the executive committee.

The new offices are more commodious and are more centrally located than the former offices at No. 15 Exchange place. The enrolled membership has grown to nearly eight hundred.

The Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange was organized January 28, 1907, with the following constituent members: William J. McDonald, Charles S. Judkins, Francis F. Whittier, Edward H. Wiggin, Robert S. Fitch, Edward B. Miles, Harry B. Hammond, Walter W. Paige, Edward F. Walker, Cyrus C. Mayberry, John C. Spofford, J. Porter Russell, Frederick L. Crocker and Frederick O. Woodruff.

The purpose of the Exchange is to promote the interests of Massachusetts real estate by educational and social methods, bringing about proper legislation and the enforcement of the laws relating to taxes, mortgages, real estate collateral, construction of buildings, landlord and tenant, principal and agent or broker, and other real estate interests.

Urges Development.

In pursuing this purpose the exchange has recognized the intimate relation which exists between real estate interests and every great movement for the general welfare of the community, and as a result it has been active in all important efforts for commercial and industrial development and for civic improvement.

The present officers of the Exchange are: President, John J. Martin; vice-presidents, Frederick Ayer, Colonel Everett C. Benton, Hon. J. Q. A. Brackett, Edmund D. Codman, Hon Eugene N. Foss, Hon. John Hays Hammond, Hon. William B. Lawrence, William Minot, Henry Siegel and Robert Winsor; Clerk, William A. Carlisle, treasurer, Charles S. Judkins; secretary, Charles B. Lewis; executive committee, John J. Martin, chairman; Herbert S. Frost, Charles S. Judkins, William J. McDonald, George P. Washburn and Willard Welsh.

Among the activities of the Exchange in behalf of the general welfare may be mentioned the successful efforts put forth in behalf of the appointment of the Port Directors in the appropriation of $9,000,000 for harbor development. The Exchange is also greatly interested in the development of the rivers and harbors throughout the State, particularly with regard to the development of the Merrimac, Connecticut and Malden Rivers. It recently held a most successful Massachusetts Waterways Convention, at which waterway projects throughout the State were represented by delegates from the towns and cities interested.

Favors Industrial Bureau.

The widening of Exchange street is favored by the Exchange, and a bill was introduced into the last Legislature for the purpose of securing such widening. The Exchange also believes that an industrial bureau should be established, whose business it should be to seek to induce manufacturers to locate in Metropolitan Boston. The Exchange favors the laying out of new streets and radial and circumferential highways in the metropolitan section.

The Exchange maintains a legal bureau for the benefit of its members under the management of Perley D. Smith, a prominent lawyer. This bureau furnishes free to members legal opinions regarding real estate affairs. At its headquarters it maintains atlases, together with town reports and assessed values covering nearly the entire State.

NEW SOUTH END BUILDING.

A four-story brick building will be erected for Jacob Tarplin at the corner of Pleasant and Carver streets. It will be 50x60. The building will have stone facings. Max Hurvits is the builder.

ALTERATIONS ON OLD STRUCTURE COST $300,000

Sentiment Saves Old Front of the Boston Athenaeum Library.

FIRE-PROOF THROUGHOUT

Sentiment has preserved the stately old front of the Boston Athenaeum Library on Beacon street, near the State House, a land-mark for Bostonians or three generations.

While practically the entire structure is being torn down and rebuilt of entirely fire-proof materials, the granite front of the building is being retained, even though an entirely new structure could have been erected for the cost of the reconstruction.

The cost of the reconstruction, it is estimated, will be over $300,000. Practically the entire structure will be torn down and rebuilt. Only the front elevation will be left untouched by the builder's hand.

The building will be made fire-proof throughout, two additional stories will be added to the rear of the building, and a sub-cellar dug.

In order to effect the installation of fire-proof materials in the place of the wooden timbering, it will be necessary to strip the building to the walls.

The construction of the sub-cellar has involved a difficult engineering problem. It was necessary to support the entire structure on steel beams while the cellar was being dug.

The lack of accommodations for the increased number of volumes in the library necessitated the reconstruction of the building. By the additions and rearrangement of the interior, increased floor space will be obtained.

The Boston Athenaeum Library contains 200,000 volumes. During the alterations 200,000 volumes have been stored at the Historical Genealogical library, while the remaining volumes are stored in the west wing of the building, which is not affected by the repairs.

The architects who drew plans for the remodelling are Bigelow & Wadsworth. Leighton, Mitchell Company are the builders.

$80,000 Back Bay Apartment Sold

The sale of a new apartment house, known as "Alden Hall," at No. 704 Commonwealth avenue, corner of Lawton street, was reported yesterday. Title passed from Benjamin Snider and John Druker to Jordan S. Orler. The property consists of a five-story building of light brick and sandstone containing thirty suites. It is assessed for $82,000, of which $16,200 is on the 6,450 square feet of land. Henry W. Savage negotiated the sale.

Everett to Have Three New Schools

Two hundred thousand dollars has been appropriated by the Everett Board of Aldermen for the construction of three new school buildings, one to be in the Mt. Washington district, one in the Winslow district below Main street, and the third to be a central building. The new central building will have twelve rooms, and the other two buildings eight rooms each.

To Build Back Bay Apartment House

A brick and stone apartment block, to cost about $80,000 will be erected on Hemenway street for Charles Kolodny. The proposed structure will be 76 by 52 and will contain twenty-one suites. F. A Norcross was the architect.

BIG BANK BUILDING NEAR COMPLETION

Handsome Structure on State Street

This picture represents the new Merchants' National Bank Building at the corner of State and Devonshire streets and Exchange place, to be occupied by the Merchants' National Bank this month. The structure was designed by Shepley, Rutan & Coolidge.

"Publicity House" Near Completion

Will Be Ready for Occupancy Next Week.

"Publicity House," the new home of the Pilgrim Publicity Association, at No. 46 Bromfield street, on the site of the old Bromfield Street Church, is practically completed, and will be occupied this week.

The structure is eight stories high on the front and nine stories in the rear. The investment in the property is about $700,000. Loren D. Towle is the owner.

Steel and stone are used in the construction. Limestone, marble and Roman brick have been used for exterior finish. The architect was Arthur H. Bowditch.

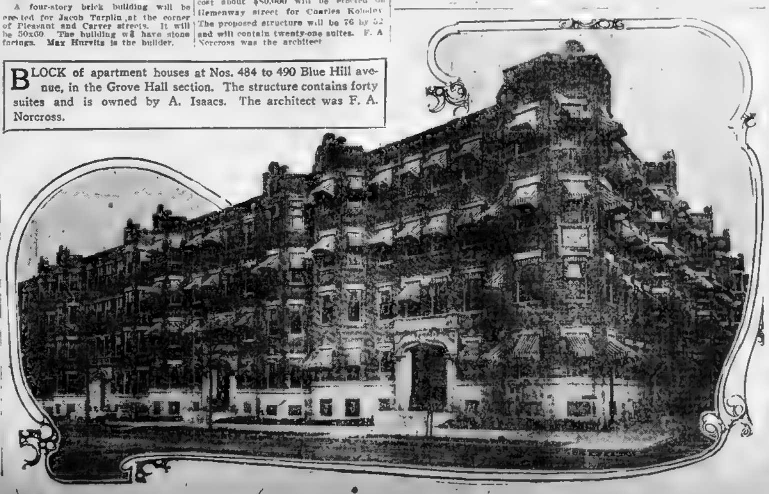
Bank and Office Building Will Be Occupied Shortly.

The ten-story Merchants' National Bank Building, at the corner of State and Devonshire streets and Exchange place, is almost finished, and will be occupied within a few weeks. All but the interior is completed.

The building is one of the most dignified in the city. The style of architecture is an adaptation of the renaissance to suit modern conditions. It was designed by Shepley, Rutan & Coolidge.

The building is fireproof throughout. All the floors are either marble or concrete. All window frames and sashes are of hollow or drawn bronze.

BLOCK of apartment houses at Nos. 484 to 490 Blue Hill avenue, in the Grove Hall section. The structure contains forty suites and is owned by A. Isaacs. The architect was F. A. Norcross.



ALTER FEDERAL ST. BUILDING

Associated Trust to Occupy Structure When Changes Are Made.

Extensive alterations upon the [illegible] story structure numbered 40-42 Federal and 111-113 Congress streets are about to be undertaken by the Associated Trust, by whom a large part of the building will be occupied when the repairs are completed. The alterations will cost about $[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] of the trust company.

The lot on which the building stands [illegible] 2,800 feet and is valued at [illegible] per [illegible]. The property has been leased for ten years by the trust company.

Plans for the reconstruction call for two modern stores on the first floor, [illegible]

[illegible] utilized by that concern and the remainder leased.

[illegible] of the Associated Trust [illegible] building to be occupied by them. He said:

"We were negotiating for the purchase of a suitable site [illegible] of a modern office building, part of which would [illegible] But to secure property [illegible] very difficult [illegible] on the property on [illegible] where work of reconstruction will be commenced shortly."

Rapid Progress on Dorchester Houses

Rapid progress is being made on the sixteen two-family houses now under way on Spaulding street, in the Pope's Hill section of Dorchester. The cost of construction ranges from $5,800 to $6,100. Each contains eleven rooms and is of frame construction. The builder is A. H. Rice.

HOW TO SECURE OWN HOME, TOLD BY SWAIN

The Co-operative Bank Great Aid to Builder of Home.

MORTGAGES CONTRASTED

By WILLIAM N. SWAIN.

"The American home, the safeguard of A[illegible]"

The above is the motto of the building and loan associations and the co-operative banks.

The ambition of all young and middle-aged couples should be to own a home, [illegible] to acquire a home through the mortgage system of the co-operative bank.

Let us study the question of how much you can afford to pay for a home, basing it upon the proposition that you will not [illegible] than you are at present paying for rent.

Assume that you have saved up enough money in a co-operative bank or elsewhere to pay for the cost of the land and what it would cost to build the foundation of the house that is upon the land. These two items in a moderate house generally represent between 25 and 30 per cent of the total of the investment.

Your rent at $25 a month represents [illegible] per cent on investment of $3,000. This is the reason why I am using a $25 monthly rent example in connection with buying [illegible]

[illegible] it financially, as well as in other ways, it is important to remember that [illegible]

[illegible] and determined to keep your heads above water, pay your bills, [illegible] each month in a co-operative [illegible]

Steps in House Buying

Assuming that you have $800 [illegible] for investment in the equity, you should look around until you find a place that you can purchase for about $3,000. If it is in fair repair, even though it may need painting, and is on a good street in a desirable location for moderate houses and if possible in a restricted street, [illegible]

[illegible] purchase of the property [illegible] for a deed of the property [illegible] from all encumbrances [illegible] sewer [illegible] the taxes [illegible] the property it can be paid off at the time of the transfer of the title. Look out also for restrictions.

Then go to a co-operative bank and make application for a loan of $2,200, which with the $800 you have on hand, will pay for your $3,000 house. Then, if the conditions as above recited are found satisfactory to the security committee of said bank, you will be able in nine cases out of ten to secure the [illegible] of $2,200, purchase the property [illegible] on a [illegible] of steady [illegible] saving, so that at the end of twelve and one-half years [illegible] property.

Have Title Examined

Have the co-operative bank's attorney do all the legal work and examine the title.

[illegible] the following carrying [illegible]

Assuming that the property is assessed [illegible] price of $3,000 and [illegible] the yearly

[illegible] to per M	$49 20
Water rates	12 00
Fire insurance premium covering the house for $2,000	3 00
Repairs, based on an average [illegible]	60 00
[illegible] of [illegible]	121 00
[illegible] equity in [illegible] we will figure interest at 5½% on $800 [illegible]	40 00

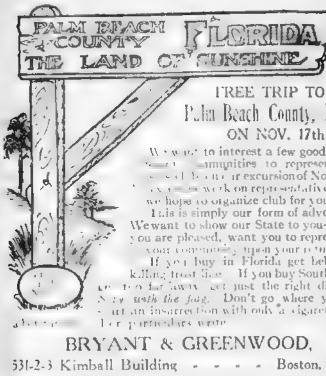
Total carrying charge per year...$285 20
Total carrying charge per month.. 23.77

[illegible] charge of $1 23 [illegible] house you own [illegible] rent at $25 per month. In addition, in the co-operative [illegible] $2,200 you would [illegible] shares and pay each [illegible] $11 which share payment [illegible] in the profits of the bank [illegible] the end of about twelve and one-half years the $11 per month, with [illegible] dividends added by quarterly or semi-annual division of profits [illegible] your mortgage.

This $11 that you pay is the same as if you paid $11 into any form of investment for saving money. In this case you put it into your home instead of putting it into a savings bank or buying [illegible] shares and investing your money in a co-operative bank.

The next article by Mr. Swain, who is widely known in connection with co-operative banks in Massachusetts, will explain, in detail, the working of the co-operative bank in this State.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.



FREE TRIP TO
Palm Beach County, Florida
ON NOV. 17th

We want to interest a few good men in ... communities to represent ... excursion of Nov. 17th. ... work on representative's part, we hope to organize club for you.

This is simply our form of advertising. We want to show our State to you—and if you are pleased, want you to represent us ... your community upon your return.

If you buy in Florida get below the killing frost line. If you buy South, don't ... get just the right distance. ... with the flag. Don't go where you can start an insurrection with only a cigarette and ... For particulars write

BRYANT & GREENWOOD,
531-2-3 Kimball Building - - - - Boston, Mass.

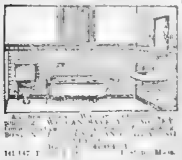
YOUR DREAM HAS COME TRUE.

15 MINUTES FROM PARK ST.

PALMER
IS NOW BUILDING FOR SALE
IN WATERTOWN

... Family Houses of 5-6-7-8 and 9-room suites. Refined, Modern ... Sunny, Airy and All Modern Improvements. ... Harvard Sq. Subway Station ... Ave. Houses on Irma Ave. and Lloyd Rd. Ask for Mr. ... Mr. Clarry or Tel. Somerville 191 for appointment.

WE SELL DIRECT TO THE CONSUMER



CLEARING HOUSE REALTY CO.
101 TREMONT ST.
BOSTON, MASS.

HANNAFORD & CO.

COUNTRY ESTATE

Moderate Priced Farm

Greatest Values

LITTLE BEAUTY.

$15 10,000 Sq. Ft. WEYMOUTH $15

Quaint Old Colonial Hingham Farm House.

55 ACRES, $1200, TERMS

$1000—Adams Shore Bargain—$1000

Near Haverhill ... Markets

HULL.

Farm, Mills and Timber

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Strout's
Catalogue of Real Farm Bargains

35 Acres Equipped, $2300
Wonderful Educational Advantages

PLEASANTLY located money-making farm home, just out of village, handy to famous educational institutions of Northfield, Mass. ... here for all produce, good 8-room house with spring water, 48-ft. barn, poultry and pig houses; widowed owner for quick sale ... 2 ... poultry, farm tools, machinery, and half the crops, better look this up, it will go quick, only half cash needed, all details and traveling instructions, page 63, "Strout's Bargain Catalogue No. 36."

200 Acres Fully Equipped
Crops, Stock and Tools

SPLENDID old homestead in section being rapidly inhabited by people of wealth and culture, fine 2-story 9-room house, veranda and good ... 40x50 ft. stock barn with cellar, near village, schools, churches and easy drive over hard surface road to city of Concord, ... cut 50 tons hay, pasture for 15 cows, apple orchard and ... property, price only $400; easy terms, and if taken this week, 6 acres corn, oats, potatoes, the garden fruit and hay crops, 6 head stock, farm tools and machinery all thrown in; for picture ... and traveling instructions see page 20, "Strout's Bargain Catalogue, No. 36."

Seashore Farm, $1000
Last Year's Income $1000

... with spring water, barn ties up 8 head, new stable, shed, piggery, poultry and ice houses, ... close view of the bay, near ... and advantages; low price is ... from $800 up, see page 6, "Strout's Bargain Catalogue, No. 36."

165-Acre Village Farm, $2200

... for immediate sale ... timber, variety fruit, ... story 16-room house for Summer boarders, 2 barns, tie up 26 head stock, sheep, wagon, ice and poultry houses, maple shade, a rare bargain in a big fertile money-making farm, only $2,200, ... own page 85, our "Mammoth 72-page Farm Catalogue, No. 36," the most wonderful collection of bargains ever published, many with stock, tools and crops included, send today for your free ... it will save you lots of time and money. E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY, Station 2108, 294 Washington st., Boston, Mass., tel. Main ...48.

Real and Personal Property Exchange
309 Washington St., Room 24

WE HAVE for exchange this week the following property: Double house with all modern improvements, located on a corner within four minutes walk of Melrose station and two minutes to electric cars, assessed for $5,000, mortgage ... a good net income every month, ... exchange for country Summer home ... and put in some cash if property is free and clear, price not to exceed $3,500. F. G. FLETCHER.

ALSO

A SINGLE HOUSE ... 10 rooms with modern improvements, including hardwood floors, open fires, etc., on Main street, Melrose Highlands ... chance for any one desiring to live there ... the owner, a non-resident, will exchange on a fair basis for a farm within 50 miles of Boston, one with stock and tools, all running, worth from $6,000 to $7,000. F. G. FLETCHER.

HOME and investment bargain; easy terms; Hyde Park, 2 family ... rooms, toilets and gas, 10,000 feet land, corner property, bargain $2,700; take $500 down. SUB REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

EVERETT—8-room house, arranged for 2-family in good location, see snap $1,800, take $200 down. SUB REALTY CO.

SOMERVILLE—2 single houses of 4 rooms each, 4,000 feet of land, rents for $10 and $8 monthly, but see this for $1,000, take $... down, balance $8 monthly. SUB REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

RANDOLPH—...-room house, all modern imps, brand new steam heat, open plumbing, 5,000 feet land ... SUB REALTY CO.

2-ACRE FARM, 40 fruit trees, 3 poultry houses 14x20, barn 18x20, nice cottage house, 6 rooms ... this is a nice place ... 20 to steam, a bargain ... SUB REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

$2,500—SOUTH BOSTON 3-apartment; income $30 monthly, big snap; take $250 down. SUB REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

COME TO FLORIDA
And Make $5000 Every Winter

GARDEN TRUCK for quick returns, oranges, grapefruit, pecans and figs for big profits with little labor; no previous experience required. ... per acre ... oranges $600, grapefruit $800, strawberries $750, peaches $400, pears $300, and you can raise three crops a year on the same ground; 10 acres make ... good all-the-year climate ... land only a few miles from the Gulf of Mexico, perfect drainage, no swamps, no insect pests, best system schools, railroads through our property, fast refrigerator service to all ... Eastern markets, freight rate less than half that of California, send for our free literature including ... Northern settlers, together with maps and letters telling all about it. Also special rates to Florida. Free building lot in town sag with the first 5-10-acre farms sold in November. FLORIDA FARM & ORCHARD CO., room 1005-1006-A Tremont Bldg., 73 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

EXECUTOR WILL SELL
TWO ESTATES FAR BELOW VALUE

Both houses empty, and both have broken glass, etc., quickly and cheaply repaired, great chance for contractors to secure bargains. J. C. B. SMITH.

2775 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

LARGE lot of land, 12-room house and two stores, stores rented for $360 year, cost owner $11,000; $5,500 buys it. J. C. B. SMITH.

10 GILMAN ST., SOMERVILLE.

LARGE lot of land and seven rooms, plenty of land to build modern apartment house, cost $2,500, half price, $1,250, buys it. J. C. B. SMITH ...

¼-ACRE FARM PLOTS, CAPE COD CANAL.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

The Nation's Garden Spot!

... also ... the opportunity to get away from the toil and hardship of life and be happy ... free assistance of our ... Nation's Garden Spot. E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston, Mass., tel. Main 3...

$300 SECURES FARM
FOR CHICKENS AND FRUIT

10 ACRES, between South Framingham and Milford, 2½ miles to either Holliston or Hopkinton, part mowing and tillage, part pasture and ... keep cow, horse and raise poultry, pleasant, substantial 7-room cottage painted white, green blinds, shaded by beautiful pines; stable for horse and cow, also henneries, would make a nice Summer home, $1,500, $300 down, for one week only, can buy horse, cow, etc., if desired, photo at office. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 31 Milk st.

2-TENEMENT house on ... st., Cambridge, with some improvements, and about 3,000 feet land, rented for $37.00 month, price $3,000, terms easy. 2-tenement house on Kinnaird st., Cambridge and about 4,000 feet of land, rented for $28.00 month, ...

... Real Estate ... 486 Mass. av., Cambridge, Mass.

Real Estate—Auburndale.

AUBURNDALE LAND.

GREAT bargain in Auburndale land; 60,000 feet of high and dry land located in one of the best sections in Auburndale, will be sold at the extremely low price of 8c per foot, this ... of Newton Boulevard and 5 minutes of Auburndale station, in one of our best residential sections. EDWARD F. FERNALD, 528 Tremont Bldg., Boston, residence 12 Sewell rd., Auburndale.

Real Estate—Belmont.

BELMONT—2½-story frame double house, 7-8 rooms, furnace, combination ranges, gas and electric light ... near car lines and stores ... sell for $5,500. C. W. COOK & CO., 7 Ericsson st., Belmont 553 W.

Real Estate—Brookline.

BROOKLINE $7000

TWO-APARTMENT house near Coolidge Corner, 7 and 8 rooms and bath, respectively, with separate heaters, hardwood floors and all improvements, assessed at $8,200, terms to ... might be traded for other property.

WM. E. McCOY & CO.
4... Old South Bldg., Boston.
1345 Beacon st., Brookline.
Telephones: F. H. 5605, Brookline 5210.

Real Estate—Brighton.

SPECIAL BARGAIN In Brighton.

LATEST style, new 2-fam. house on new street ... fine view, few steps from ... 11 rooms and reception hall, 2 sleeping verandas, oak and h. p. finish, gas and electric lights, gas and coal ranges ... sell for $6,000, price $5,500, about $1,000 down. L. MORGAN, 28 Nonantum rd., near Oak sq., Brighton.

Real Estate—East Boston.

EVERETT—New three-family, $5,500; new two-families $2,200 and $3,650; easy terms. JAMES H. ..., 372 Meridian st., East Boston.

BARGAINS—Cottage, 5 rooms, $1,400; 2-family and store, $5,000, 2 family, $2,000; 3-family, $3,800. ROBERT HODSON & SON, 10 Bennington st.

EAST BOSTON—For sale, 2-fam. house, 11 rooms, impts, good condition, Lexington st.; large yard, good chance, U 432, Boston American.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

$3,500 BUYS

... 3 min. to Mass. av., ... worth $5,000; am old and need the money. F 95, Boston American.

6-ROOM cottage, bath, gas, good condition, $1,600, good location, nice garden. E 67, Boston American.

Real Estate—Charlestown.

ALBION PLACE—Fine house 11 rooms, bath, furnace, shades, screens, $4,500, ... st., two-fam., 12 rooms, bath, furnace, $4,500. GARDNER BATES, 283 Main st., Charlestown.

FOR SALE—... 18 rooms, six family house, also two-family ten-room house, all improvements; good condition. 22 ... st., Chas'n.

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

$200 CASH, $10 PER MONTH

BUYS this new 8-room cottage, elegant beech floors, fine barn, gas and electricity, set tubs, nice fixtures, ... paper, wide piazzas, land for garden, yard fenced in, nice location; located near depot, price $3,500; make your rent purchase this home. F. B. SLOAN, Cliftondale. Phone ...19-2 Saugus.

ATTRACTIVE 7-room cottage, all improvements; perfect repair, near everything, good-sized level lot in best section, $200 down, balance as rent. M. F. CUNNINGHAM, 210 Lincoln av.

CEMENT BUNGALOW—7 rms., bath, hot water heat, electric lights, 7,500 ft. land, $3,200 ... cottage, ... $1,700 and other bargains, easy terms. CHASE & WATTS, Cliftondale sq.

Real Estate—Everett.

$200 DOWN—9-room house, all imp., open fireplaces, laundry, Summer kitchen, nice home, easy terms. THOMPSON.

11-ROOM, 2-family house, all imp., good yard, fine location; price $3,800, $500 down. THOMPSON.

MELROSE—8-room cottage, furnace heat, 8,000 ft. land, price $1,500, $150 down. THOMPSON.

8-ROOM house, all imp., good yard, hen house, good street, price $2,600, terms. THOMPSON.

IF you want 1, 2 or 3-family houses come and see THOMPSON.

EVERETT—Cottage, 6 rooms, furnace heat, ... good yard, good street, handy to everything, want offer above mortgage of $1,600, easy terms, come and see me any time, Sundays and ... included. THOMPSON, 218 Ferry st., Everett.

$300 DOWN, $3,200

BUYS my 8-r., all imp. h. h. w. heat, gas and electric lights, granolithic walks, fruit, garden, select neighborhood, near cars and schools, I am sick in hospital, obliged to sacrifice. X 106, Boston American.

EVERETT—$200 DOWN.

SINGLE ... rms. and bath, open fireplaces, open plumbing, fine laundry and cellar kitchen, in fine repair, fine location. GEO. M. SPIELER, 80 Broadway, Somerville.

EVERETT BARGAIN.

50 Per Ct. on $300 to $800 Invest.

Real Estate—Malden.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

AN OPPORTUNITY IN DORCHESTER
FOR THE MAN WHO WANTS TO BUY A HOME BUILT RIGHT—PRICE RIGHT—LOCATION RIGHT

Here is an opportunity to buy a two-family house, situated on Pope's Hill, Dorchester. I have 14 2-family houses, 11 rooms each, every one fitted with the latest possible improvements, the interior finish the best. I put the same kind of work and material into these houses as though I built them for my own home. In buying a two-family house REMEMBER THE OTHER FELLOW HELPS YOU PAY FOR IT. Apply on premises, Spaulding st.; off Train st.

RICE, Builder — MILTON 175

I. SCHURMAN

FOR SALE—4-family brick houses, 2-story ..., 4 front entrances, always let, 8,000 feet land, good garden, near cars, rent $816 per year, price $8,000, $1,000 cash, balance mortgage 10 years, if you have $1,000 to invest the rent will pay the balance in 10 years; then you will have a house free and clear with an income of $816. Come to my office, 56 Florida Chambers, at the end of Edwin st., Ashmont.

Dorchester Two-Family House

FOR one seeking home and investment, two-family house, 14 rooms, bath, separate steam heaters, slate roof, separate entrances, front and rear piazzas, gas and electric lights, good location, restricted neighborhood, will sell at bargain if sold quick, easy terms. MYER DANA, 30 Court st.

50 Per Cent. Investment

WILL prove $25 clear monthly on investment of $850, Dorchester property. U 837, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Dorchester home, 12 rooms and bath, open plumbing, hot water heat, 1,000 feet of land, garage with tile roof, granolithic walks and drive. For particulars telephone Cambridge 4420.

DORCHESTER—2-family house, first-class location, extra lot of land, price $10,000. A. E. PENDLETON, 18 Tremont st., afternoons.

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

JAMAICA PLAIN
Six Great Bargains.

R. S. BARROWS, 10 WOOLSEY SQ., Tel. Jam. 278. Jamaica Plain.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE I am offering the following: 12-room house, fine location, large lot, cost $10,000, taxed $6,500, price $5,300; 11-room house, spacious lot, cost $12,000, taxed $7,900, price $6,300; double house, 9 rooms each side, slated roof, good yard, cost $9,000, taxed $6,800, price $5,500; 14-room, 3-family house, big lot, former price $6,600, taxed $6,200, sell for $...; 10-room house, cost $7,000, for $3,900; fine 2-family house, cost $6,500, sell for $5,000; these all have improvements, good surroundings and are centrally located, good trades, must be sold at once.

Real Estate—Medford.

New Style, Two-family Houses

OF 10 rooms, bathrooms, reception halls, steam and furnace heat, combination ranges and all other improvements; price $4,200 and up, a most desirable location for nice families, small payment down; balance same as rent. Any Main st. Medford car to Harvard st. and call at 384 Main st., Medford.

MEDFORD CENTER ESTATE WILL sell this grand new 7-room Colonial at low price if sold immediately; opportunity seldom seen, workingman or gentleman's home, don't let this go by unnoticed, because bona fide bargain; has h. and c. water, tiled bath, marble bowls, antique open fireplace, Japanese tiled; den, living room, maple floors, very swell Magee heaters, good lot land, 5c. fare, near square, terms $100 down, $10 per month. Apply Suite 428 Tremont Bldg., Boston.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—2-family house of 13 rooms, 6-7, all improvements, 4,500 feet land, steam heat, electric lights, hardwood floors, rents for $22, $24, $46 a month; one minute to cars, stores, etc., in first-class condition; mortgage $3,600, price $4,400; must be sold at once, try and see this house quick. STICKLE & MUNGER, 1153 Broadway, Teele sq., West Somerville; tel. 2386—3996.

MEDFORD BARGAINS—2-family house, large garden, only $2,800, big list of single, 2 and 3-family houses for sale; consult us before you buy, sell or rent. BOULEVARD STORAGE CO., 317 Salem st., Medford, phone 401-W.

FOR SALE—Or exchange; can't occupy new six room cottage; so will sacrifice equity for quick sale, near Medford Hillside, all improvements, hardwood floors. DR. JACKSON, 664 Tremont st.

Real Estate—Milton.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

NEW HOUSE, 8 rooms and bath, steam heat, oak floors, fireplace, 5 minutes' walk from East Milton station; corner lot, best of neighborhoods. For terms call C. E. CARLSON, Tremont Temple, Tel. 886 Main.

Real Estate—Newton.

NEWTON
FOR SALE
Investment Apartment
5-Apartments, 2 Stores —all occupied. See
HARTSHORNE,
90 Bowers St., Newtonvile.

FOR SALE—Or to let, Newton, 294-298 Tremont st., double frame house 9 rms. each side, all improvements, fine location, on car line, 5c fare; rent $40, small payment down, balance on mortgage, house open Sunday, 2 to 4. C. D. TERRY, 1050 Old South bldg.; tel. F. H. 2083.

COTTAGE house, 5 rooms, gas light, hardwood floors, over 8,000 ft. of land, near car line to Waltham; worth $3,000; owner going West, will sell for $2,200. JOHN T. BURNS & SONS, 807 Washington st., Newtonville; tel. Newton 424.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 18 rooms, open plumbing, all modern improvements; good location, rents for $62 month, $5,000, this is one of the many bargains I have to offer. J. J. DELANEY, Nonantum bld., 249 Washington st., Newton.

FOR SALE—Fine opportunity, an 8-room cottage, 6,000 ft. land, all modern improvements, will sell at assessed value. GEORGE H. THORBURN, 118 Munroe st., Lynn, Mass.

WANTED—Single house in Newtonville under $6,000, or double house about $6,500; write particulars. Address E 60, Boston American.

Real Estate—Reading.

FOR SALE—Reading, Mass.; cottage 8 rooms, bath, set tubs, steam heat, stable, henhouse, fruit trees, 12,000 ft. land, 5 minutes' walk to schools, churches and trains, electrics pass the door. WILLIAM H. GREEN, 23 Village st.

Real Estate—Revere.

WINTHROP—Summer cottage, 4 rooms and bath, on leased land; must be removed before April 1; located 31 Sagamore av. See A. E. PENDLETON, 18 Tremont st., for terms.

REVERE BEACH—Fine apt. house, 3 hot water heaters; 6,000 ft. land, at new State highway. R 449, Boston American.

Real Estate—Roslindale.

BEST VALUE EVER OFFERED

IN one of the best locations in Roslindale; two-family house, 7 rooms in each apartment, thoroughly modern in every respect; has gas, electric lights; separate heaters; hd. wd. floors, coal and gas ranges, yearly rental $840; price for immediate sale, $6,500, $1,000 down. B. F. COBLEIGH & CO., Roslindale, opp. depot; tel. Bel. 86.

$500 DOWN

BUYS this bang up 6-room new house; hd. wd. floors, open plumbing, h. w. heat, price reduced to $3,000. Owner, E. BLEARNEY, 111 Hawthorne st., Roslindale; tel. Bel. 1342-M.

ROSLINDALE—Small cottage house, lovely rooms, open plumbing, hot water heat, very nice neighborhood, only $4,100; $700 down. Call or write MASS. REALTY CO., 43 Tremont st.

Real Estate—Saugus.

SAUGUS.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—2-family house and stable, fine place for chickens and a garden, 5 rooms each tenement, rent $2.50 per week, price $2,650, $200 down, balance as rent. P. O. Box 3149, Boston.

BUNGALOW—Snug house, with large chicken house, 11,000 sq. ft., healthy elevation, fine view, 10 minutes to steam and electrics, 3 to canoe landing on Saugus River; price $1,050, easy terms. CHAS. G. WOODBRIDGE, 44 Central av., Lynn.

Real Estate—Wollaston.

WOLLASTON

A. M. JAMESON, real estate, office at residence, Wollaston, 157 Warren av., cor. Winthrop av., tel. Quincy 1531-M, houses for sale, convenient to everything, variety of prices from lowest upward, to $10,000, also houses and apts. to let; building lots; all shown with pleasure any time.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

Real Estate—Somerville.

Homes and Investments

WE HAVE several new 2-family, just completed, that we are offering at bargain prices, on easy terms, location 41, high land, steam heat, electric, gas lights, gas and coal ranges, hardwood floors, open plumbing, copper boilers ... piazzas ... walks, water rented for $... handy to cars; open Sunday, auto service, see these before you buy. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, Builders, 600 Broadway, West Somerville.

ONE MINUTE

FROM Davis sq., West Somerville; land suitable for garage or manufacturing purposes. Estate of W. P. RICE, 371 Highland av., West Somerville.

BUILDING LOTS.

GOOD location in Somerville and Medford. Estate of W. P. Rice, 371 Highland av., West Somerville.

SOMERVILLE BARGAINS.

$900 BUYS equity in 3-family house on Winter Hill ... $804 yearly. Price $6,700. U 22, Boston American.

SOMERVILLE HOME BUILDING ASSOCIATION, 83 Broadway, tel. Som. 1902-J; 200 two-family houses being built by day labor on one plot, 11 minutes from ... gas and electric lights, steam heat ... hardwood floors, brass and nickel-plated water pipes and granolithic sidewalks; when completed this will be the most modern and up-to-date community in Greater Boston; houses sold with small payments down, balance same as rent; lighted and open for inspection evenings, auto service.

$4,800—TWO-FAMILY house, all separate, all new open plumbing, brass pipe, would cost $5,500 to build; the best bargain in East Somerville, corner of 2 accepted and finished streets, no assessments to pay; over 7,000 feet land. A. E. WILSON, 97 Sycamore st., Somerville.

NEW two-family house, 5 and 6 rooms, steam heat, combination ranges; can be bought at less than cost to build; must be sold; $5,000, small payment. F. W. SMITH, 1137 Broadway, Somerville.

TWO-FAMILY house, good condition, nice street; home for workingman; $1,400, less for cash. Apply JOHNSON, 8 Yarmouth st., Boston.

EXCHANGE equity in a-family, Somerville house as first payment on low priced farm or single house. R 9, Boston American.

Real Estate—Watertown.

Watertown Sacrifice Single House $4,900

LOCATED on high land in exclusive neighborhood of high-class single houses, 9 rooms and a quarter of an acre of land, all improvements, 3 fireplaces, several varieties of fruit trees, shade trees and shrubs, this is a real bargain, first come, first served; no brokers. Address U 850, Boston American.

Real Estate—Waverly.

INVESTIGATE
The Bargain That
PALMER

HAS in 2 and 3 family in Waverley, 5 rooms and bath in each ... modern improvements; 2 minutes from steam and electric cars and only 20 minutes from Boston. Write for appointment. 75 Dover st., West Somerville, or tel. Som. 191.

SINGLE HOUSE AT WAVERLEY, ... about 6,000 ft. of land, three minutes from trolley and station, price $3,300. A. Y. COCHRANE, Waverley, tel. 448-M Belmont.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

WINTHROP.

ELEVEN ROOM house, water-front, most desirable location, splendid view, all modern improvements, 97 Washington av.; easy terms to desirable party. T. F. BURKE, 15 James av., Winthrop, or 18 School st., Boston.

A HOME and investment, an up-to-date, 3-apartment in the best part of Winthrop Centre, also 80 acre farm in Franklin, Mass., for sale cheap. Owner C. H. HALE, Walpole, Mass.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

ROXBURY BARGAIN.

MUST BE SOLD at once to close an account, a new 18-suite brick tenement block on a corner, all rented to tenants who pay in advance for about $6,000 per annum; this is an absolute bargain and can be bought for a very ... cash, or would consider an exchange. Apply to GUY D. TOBEY, 18 Tremont st.

$2,800 BUYS

THIS 10-room house, all impts, bath and storeroom, assessed for $3,600, could be easily made into a two-family house, no reasonable offer refused. JAS. A. FRAZER, 307 Dudley st., Roxbury.

SACRIFICE SALE—6-apartment and 2-story private stable and auto house on a one-family st., near Grove Hall, Rox., lets $1,000 year, finished in June. J. BARRETT, 10 Intervale st., Rox., tel. 1442-5.

ROXBURY—Near Warren st.; house 8 rooms, up-to-date bath, comb. heater, in perfect repair, has beautiful yard with shrubs and flowers, wide piazzas, granolithic walks; price $4,500. J. D. BRUCE, 223 Dudley st.

THREE-FAMILY house, ideal location, 15 rooms, all modern impts., furnaces, front and back piazzas, coal and gas ranges, income $730, price for immediate sale, $3,500. JOHN FROST, JR., 1977 Columbus av., Egleston sq.

Real Estate to Exchange.

WILL EXCHANGE

MODERN apartment property in Roxbury, Dorchester, Somerville and Cambridge, nets 25% to 30% on investment, for good building land or for other suburban property, brokers protected. MYER DANA, 30 Court st.

ROXBURY—Exchange, 2 3-family houses, brick, all rented for $1,372 year, mtg.; $11,500 bank, will exchange for ... Summer cottage. A. E. PENDLETON, 18 Tremont st., afternoons.

Real Estate Wanted.

OWNERS ONLY.

PLEASE send particulars of any South End, Roxbury or Dorchester property for sale; we have customers ready to buy, some with all cash, others small amount down. BLACKMAN & JENKINS, 69 Kendall st., Roxbury. Telephone Roxbury 3229-W.

WANTED—Two and three-family houses in Jamaica Plain and Roxbury, good locations. P. J. MULLIN, 1981 Columbus av., Egleston sq.

WANTED DORCHESTER TWO-FAMILY. BETWEEN Harvard st. and Codman sq., good location, about $7,000. M 891, Boston American.

Real Estate Mortgages.

POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION CHARGED

HEIRS CAN BORROW

ON OR SELL their individual estates, legacies, incomes or future inheritances, lowest rates, strictly confidential, also 2d mortgages. HEIRS LOAN CORPORATION, 27 State st., rm. ..., capital stock one hundred thousand dollars.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON FIRST and second mortgages, quick service, low rates, bring in your application, money advanced on construction loans. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

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HAS plenty of money to invest at once in good first mortgages on Boston and suburban property. 846 Tremont bldg., Boston.

MONEY ON HAND

FOR investment in first mortgages. HENRY A. BROWN, 161 Devonshire st., Boston.

Farms For Sale.

FARMS Send for our FARM CATALOGUE 100 VIEWS of FRUIT, POULTRY and GENERAL FARMS in or near VINELAND, the FRUIT and POULTRY CENTRE of NEW JERSEY. Healthful climate. Mild Winter. Purest Water. Unexcelled Markets. Within 100 miles of TEN MILLION people. BRAY & MACGEORGE, LARGEST FARM AGENCY in SOUTH JERSEY, 1077 Drexel Building, Philadelphia, Pa., or Vineland, N. J.

FARM FOR SALE, $2,500—80 acres, about 30 timber, the rest in pasture and wood, ... brook through farm; cuts 12 tons of hay, $... in huckleberries, $100 in strawberries; 50 apple and 4 pear trees, 8-room house, large barn well stocked with hay, 2 horses, 2 cows, 1 pig, 130 ..., 2 wagons, 3 carriages, 4 sets harness, mowing machine, horse rake, cultivator, harrow, 3 plows, planter, seeder and all small tools, cream separator, churn, 200-egg incubator, brooder and ... eggs sold at the door, $1,400 ... FRANK F. LUTTGENS ... Conn. R. F. D. No. 2.

COME TO VOLUSIA, FLORIDA.

WE subdivided an old sugar plantation into 5, 10 and 20-acre farms, richest ... 30-foot fall for drainage ... River; glorious climate; three crops a year country, crops grow continuously. Fine for poultry and cattle, convenient shipping point main line Florida East Coast R. R. adjoining model town of Volusia; hotel, school, stores, postoffice, lumber mill, etc.; good hunting, fishing, 4 miles from famous Ormond-Daytona Beach; rich farms $40 per acre; large town lots $50, easy terms; write today for illustrated folder.

VOLUSIA DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, Heard National Bank Bldg., Jacksonville, Florida.

THREE MONTHS' FREE SUBSCRIPTION to Indian River Farmer; for truckers, fruit growers, general farmers and folks who want to know about Florida. Address INDIAN RIVER FARMER, Davenport, Iowa.

LELAND FARM AGENCY'S CIRCULAR free. Room 40..., 31 Milk st.

Apartments—Allston.

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I have extensive lists of most desirable houses, suites and apartments in ALLSTON, ABERDEEN and BROOKLINE. ALL KINDS. ALL PRICES.

ALLSTON

APARTMENTS — Best locations, steam heat, con. hot water, janitor service, etc. 1 room, bath, kitchenette, $20; 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $25, 3 rooms, bath, $30, 4 rooms, bath, $35, 6 rooms, bath, $40, 4 rooms, bath, rec. hal., back piazza, $40. Also homes, 7 rooms, ...

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE,
Dwight Baldwin,
62 Harvard Av., Allston.

Reduced to $25.00

SUITES of 5 rooms and bath each, with steam heat and janitor's service; well located in Allston, worth $30 per month, but will accept $25 ... desirable parties ... RUSSELL, 506 Old South ..., Boston, Main 1...0.

1295 COMMONWEALTH AV.

BRAND NEW 3 to 6 room suites, electric elevator, porches, choice of paper, latest improvements. Apply on premises or phone JOSEPH L. STEWART.

TO LET—3, 4 and 5-room apartments, all modern improvements, janitor service, steam heat, continuous hot water, 56-60 and 64 Brighton av., Allston. Apply on premises to janitor, or to R. M. ADAMS, 10 Tremont st., Boston.

8-ROOM, steam-heated apt. Suite 5, Hotel Miriam, 17 Highgate st., Allston; tel. Hull 133-4.

Apartments—Arlington.

ARLINGTON—On Jason terrace, 7-room apartment with bath, hot water heat, ... electric light, convenient to steam and electric cars. Apply to C. N. SANFORD, 17 Jason st., or telephone 652-M Arlington.

Apartments—Atlantic

ATLANTIC—Appleton st., near boulevard, 5 room suite, every modern impt., rent $20, extra value. LANGLEY, 79 Milk st., Boston, or BARNES, Atlantic.

Apartments—Aberdeen District.

Very Select Apartments Aberdeen District

BRAND NEW SUITES, near reservoir off Commonwealth av., of 4 ... rooms, steam heat, janitor service and all modern conveniences. Apply ...7 Chiswick rd., 206 Chestnut Hill ..., or L. W. SHALIRA, 30 Court st., F. H. 4101.

Apartments—Back Bay

NEWCASTLE
Walking Distance Downtown.

SUITES of 2 and 3 rooms, with bath and kitchenette, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor and telephone service, all sunny rooms ...

KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS
Furnished and Unfurnished

HUNTINGTON AVENUE

Kitchenette Apartments

TO LET
39 St. James Street.

Dr. A. D. Hodges

Apartments—Dorchester.

CASTLEGATE APARTMENTS

484-490 BLUE HILL AV., BOULEVARD—Near Franklin Park, take Mattapan car, the ... best and ... suites in Boston, 4-5-6-room, high, healthy location, 15 minutes to So. Station, every possible up-to-date conveniences, paneled dining rooms; rents $35 to $50; ...

Latest—Best Apartments.

13 MIN. TO SOUTH STATION.

CHOICE 5, 6, 7, 8-room apartments in exclusive Algonquin st. section, Dorchester; steam heat, ... hot water, janitor service, ... 3 minutes to steam train. Owner, WM. C. SHERMAN, 18 Lyndhurst st., Dorchester, Mass.

DORCHESTER

TO LET—8 Morse st. and 152 Washington st., ... suites of 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, $40 per month. Apply to GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 840 Washington st.

DORCHESTER

SUITE of 5 rooms, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, rent $32. WM. E. BARROWS, 18 Tremont st., room 324, F. H. 2166.

COZY DORCHESTER HOME

SINGLE HOUSE to let, in best section, near Harvard st. ... and electrics, 10 rooms and bath; newly finished, all imps., open fireplace. Phone Dorchester 4740-M.

DORCHESTER APARTMENTS.

NEW apartments of 5 large rooms, hot water heat, all imps., f. and b. piazzas; rents $23-$24. J. H. CARR, 840 Dorchester av., Dor.

DORCHESTER.

TO LET—7 large sunny rooms with bath, steam heat, 2 open fireplaces. Apply ... 7... Washington st.

TO LET—Suite, 2-family house, near corner Melville av., 508 Washington st., Dorchester, beautiful location, 8 rooms, all improvements, tile bath, ... floors, electric lights, gas, hot water heater, 2 open fireplaces, large front piazza, rent reduced to $40 mo. G. E. BRUCE, 512 Washington st., Dorchester.

CHOICE apartments, four rooms and bath, steam heat, hardwood floors, $22 per month; two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, $10 and $15 per month; pretty street, fine locality, electrics handy, near Uphams Corner. L. J. FOSDICK, 11A Everett av., tel. 1062 Dorchester.

68 SEAVER ST.—Facing Franklin Park, 7-room apartment, beautiful location, American ... all improvements, rent low, seen Sundays, week days. Apply 757 Mass. av., Cambridge.

FOR RENT—25 new 6-room suites on Woolson st., reception hall, electric lights, very desirable, rent from $22 up, open Sunday afternoon for inspection. W. H. LANDERS, 1150 Blue Hill av., Mattapan.

BEAUTIFUL colonial suite of 6 rooms, reception hall and bath, electric lights, steam heat; ... location, near steam and electric cars, 56 Woodland av., rent $30.

"THE LORRAINE," 764 Morton st.; new cement apt. hotel, 5 rooms, tiled bath, hot water heater, balconies, $25; present tenant will show. RUSSELL, 50½ Warren st., tel. Rox. 780.

TO LET, 37 Norton st., Dorchester—6 rooms, second floor, all imp., A1 condition, fine location, M. H. Hull unst., near churches and schools, rent reasonable.

NEW APARTMENTS of 4-5-6 rooms, all improvements, janitor service, with or without steam heat. Apply on premises, 162 Talbot av., Dor., or MARK LEWIS, 60 State st.; Main 1029.

SAVIN HILL, Dorchester, new, 6-room cottage ... beach, hot water heat, open plumbing, electric light, 500 ft. land, corner lot; price $1,500. JAMES H. STARK, 17 Milk st.

MORSE ST., 7—Near Wash. st., 5 rooms and bath; modern, steam heat, janitor; step to electrics, 2 mins. to Mt. Bowdoin sta.; $30 mo. Call Sun. or week day 2 to 4 p. m.

DORCHESTER—This splendid flat, thoroughly up to date, convenient to everything, h. w. heat. 82 Ridge rd., off Tonawanda or Park st.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, 2-family, all improvements, splendid cond., handy location, $25; adults only. B 40, Boston American.

STEAM HEATED FLATS, $22 UPWARD. ALL ... near everything. S. B. ..., 1578 Dorchester av.

TO LET—Suite of 7 rooms and bath at 6 Victoria st., Dor.; occupied by physician for 5 years ...

FOR DORCHESTER apartments see our lists. DORCHESTER REAL ESTATE CO., 1049 Dorchester av.; tel. 2829-M.

UPHAMS CORNER—6 rms. and bath, furnace, all impts., $25. Apply 722 Dudley, Uphams Cor., Dor.

TO LET—In Dorchester, good location, 6 rooms and bath, heated, and private entrance, adult family, $23 a month. 23 Gaylord st.

CHEAP FLATS, Dorchester—Suites 1 and 2, rents $16 and $19; near Bird St. Station, 168 Magnolia st., key at Suite 2.

DOR.—4 rms., $18; 5 rms., steam heated, ... 17 School st., rm. 54, tel. Main 3747.

DORCHESTER—72 Marsh... st., to let 6 rooms ... rent $... Apply ...

32 MARSHFIELD ST.—to let 3 rooms, all modern improvements, rent $7. Apply JANITOR ...

5 ROOMS, bath, all imp., worth $25, will let for $20 to right party. A. M. BROWN, 2004 Dorchester av., tel. Milton 824-M.

5 AND 6-ROOM SUITES, 2-family house, 47-49 ... st., newly fitted, rent reasonable. Apply 6 Waterlow st., tel. 1268-2 Dor.

DOR.—To let, 5 rooms and bath, new house; all ..., good location. Apply 7 Kingsdale st., suite 1.

DORCHESTER—9 Maryland st., 7 rooms, all imps., furnace, $20; also 5 rooms, $19.

DOR.—10 Hancock st., near Upham's Corner, 3 and 5 rooms, all imp., $12 and $15 month.

NICE 7-room suite with improvements, to let. Apply C. HANSON, 68 Dyer av., Mattapan.

DORCHESTER—To let, house of 9 sunny rooms, imp., rent reasonable. 32 St. Margaret st.

11 WHITNEY PK., Mattapan sq., 7 rooms, bath, open plumbing, piazza, 2-apart. house, $20.

Apartments—Charlestown.

3 ... rooms ..., $2.75 week, also 3 ... MURRAY, 85 Bartlett st., ...

CHARLESTOWN—To let, 3 large rooms, ... E. R. MURRAY, 85 Bartlett ...

Apartments—Jamaica Plain

Apartments—Medford.

Apartments—Newton.

NEWTON

Apartments—Somerville.

Apartments—Cambridge.

Apartments—South Boston.

Apartments—Brookline.

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WE HAVE a few vacant Brookline suites left in buildings we control, which we shall fill at once with desirable tenants at some price. By desirable we mean people of good social standing, able to pay full rental but not unwilling to take advantage of the special terms we offer. See MR. RUSSELL personally about this proposition.

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506 Old South Building, Boston. 1321 Beacon Street, Brookline

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A few suites still for rent in this desirable building—the most modern small suites apartment house in Brookline.

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Apply on Premises or to Sole Agents

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AT REDUCED RENTALS.

SEVERAL unusually desirable suites of from 3 to 7 rooms and bath, with every modern convenience, including heat, continuous hot water and guaranteed janitor service; rentals from $22 per month upward.

WM. E. McCOY & CO.

481 Old South Bldg., Boston. 1345 Beacon St., Brookline. Telephones—F. H. 5035; Brookline 5210.

NEW SUITES

ALL SIZES, ALL PRICES, 1299 BEACON ST.

THESE new suites have every possible modern improvement, including steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, piazzas, gas and electric lights, shades, screens, awnings, etc. rents reasonable. Apply to GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, 1299 Beacon st., Coolidge Corner, Brookline, Mass. Free automobile service.

DESIRABLE LOCATION

463 AUDUBON RD., near Beacon st., Boston, to let, apartments of 2 and 3 rms., kitchenette, bath and reception hall; rent reasonable. Apply to JANITOR on the premises.

REDUCED RENTALS—BROOKLINE. 108 WINTHROP road, 5 rooms, $45 to $38; 112 Winthrop road, 6 rooms, $48 to $40; 116 Winthrop road, 6 rooms, $45 to $38; don't hire until you inspect these suites. JANITOR, or MR. FINLAY, 30 State st.

Apartments—Roxbury.

ELM HILL

ELEGANT APARTMENTS

BOX TO LET 2 NEW SUITES OF 5 AND 6 ROOMS

BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED, all improvements including janitor service, steam heat, continuous hot water, all tiled bathrooms, polished oak floors, piazzas, etc. exclusive residential section, facing public park, lawns surrounding house; rent reasonable. Apply on premises, 107 Townsend st., Rox., tel. 1184-W.

KEENE'S WONDERFUL LISTS. 6 and 7-room suites, heated, $25 to $40. 4 and 5-room suites, heated, $20 to $30. 5 and 6-room suites, all impts., $15 to $25. 3 and 4-room suites, all impts., $12 to $15. Houses of every description; practically every vacancy in Roxbury and Dorchester is listed at our office. See KEENE'S Wonderful Lists, 300 Warren st., Roxbury. Phone Rox. 303.

ROXBURY—38 Cunard st., off Columbus av. suites of 5 rooms and bath, good repair, bright and sunny rooms, rent $18. Apply at 1053 Tremont st., cor. Cunard st., or S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Rox. 303.

HOTEL ROCHDALE—107 Blue Hill av., steam-heated suites, con. hot water, elevator and janitor service, $30 and $40 mo. Apply to janitor, or GEO. G. APPLETON & SON, 31 State st.

ROXBURY—Nice 6-room suite, heated, in 3-apartment house, 2337 Washington st.; good yard and improvements, rent only $28 and less in Summer. Apply suite 1.

TO LEASE—Two buildings of seven tenements and store, Yeoman st., Roxbury. F 355, Boston American.

TWO TENEMENTS, 5 rooms each, set range, gas and water, $13 and $12. 10 Cliff st. and 87 Codman Park, Roxbury.

ROXBURY—Steam heat, 6-room suite, modern, piazza, janitor. HOTEL LAMBERT, 81 Lambert st.

SUITES—6 rooms and bath, $14, in good repair. MRS. PRICE, 1121 Harrison av., Roxbury, near Dudley St. Terminal.

5-ROOM FLAT—Impts., $14, no children. 68 Terrace st., near Roxbury Crossing, tel. Roxbury 2354-M.

A VERY nice suite, 3 rooms, s. h. and c. h. w., $5.50 weekly. JANITOR, 34 Hammond st., Rox.

4 ROOMS, all improvements, $3.00 a week, Gertrude st., Rox. See BRUCE, 223 Dudley st.

$8 A MONTH; 3 clean rooms, with gas, 38 Webber st., off Eustis and Washington sts., Boston.

ROXBURY—4 rooms, bath and gas, $9 mo. Apply 5 Chesterfield st., suite 5.

Apartments—South End.

4-5-6 AND 8-room suites, heated ...$15 to $40
4-5 rooms, all improvements...... $10 to $15
Vacant lodging houses .... $25 to $50 mo.
F. A. GODDARD, 1730 Wash. st., cor. Mass. av.

STEAM heat, 6-8 rooms........ $10 to $40
5 rooms, bath, gas........... $18 to $20
3 to 5 rooms, toilet, gas...... $1 to $15
BAKER & KENNEDY, 700 Tremont st.

THE CLYDE, Isabella st., junction Berkeley and Columbus av., 5 and 6-room suites, $30 and $35 per mo., all outside sunny rooms. Apply to Janitor.

GOOD housekeeping 2-3 rooms, improvements, $3, $3.50 week, 3 attics, furnished. 410 Tremont st.

VILLAGE ST., 52-54—Off Dover, near Tremont, suites 2-3 rooms, unf., gas, toilet, newly painted, papered. Apply 3-5 p. m.

TREMONT ST., 612—Six rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service, $30 month, 3rd floor.

SUITE 4 furnished rooms to let, call Sunday, 84 W. Concord st., Suite 1.

SOUTH BOSTON—84 B st., suites $2 week. RUSSELL, 1026 Old South Building, Main 1346.

TREMONT ST., 735—Suite 1, 2 rooms and bath, steam, hot water, $20 month.

Apartments—Winthrop.

KITCHENETTE apartments, completely furn., 1 to 4 rooms, priv. bath, modern improvements, prices $20-$30 per month. Apply 33 Cutler st., Wint rop, suite 3.

WINTHROP—4-r. unf. and 3-r. fur. suite, h. and c., heated, all imp., $35 month. 25 Tewksbury st.

WINTHROP—To let, furnished house, bath, gas, furnace; rent low. Tel. 123-M. Apply 463 Shirley st., suite 7.

WINTHROP CENTRE—Modern 6-room suite, hot water heat, with garage $29. Tel. Malden 1067-M.

WANTED—some little home, improvements, piazza, lawn, low rent. S., 134 Woodside av.

WINTHROP Centre; up-to-date 5-rm. suite in good location, $25. O. B. BALL, Walpole.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

Why Wear Yourself Out?

LET me find your high-grade apartment. Send number of rooms, price and location desired to ROBERT LLOYD BRIGGS, 15 School st.

TO LET—2777 Washington st., Roxbury, 9 rooms, 2-fam. house, $18; 124 Shirley st., Roxbury, 4 rooms, gas and set tubs, $10; 2808 Washington st., Roxbury, 5 rooms, all impts., $14; 2796 Washington st., Roxbury, 6 rooms, all impts., $19; 81 Sydney st., Dorchester, 6 rooms, 2d floor, all impts., $18. JAMES W. DEVINE, 921 Dorchester av.

MIDDLE suite, 5 rooms, mod. imps., 31 Humboldt av., Rox., $15; also middle suite, 5 large, light rooms, mod. imps., 209 Kilton st., Dor., next Harvard station, $18.

2 APARTMENTS of 5 rooms, 1 of 6, coal and gas range, the gas fireplace, hardwood floors, 50 ft. piazza, 50 ft. yard, $26 per month. Call at 23 or 27 Woodson st., Mattapan car.

$14, $15 and $16, near Selden st. and Green st. L. station. J. P. ... suites, 5 rooms and bath, all improvements, back piazza, 3278 Washington st., open Sunday.

5 SUITES to let, $11, $12, two at $16, one at $10. J. O. CHASE & CO., 22 Milford st., Boston, or 369 Summer st., West Somerville.

CONVENIENTLY located near Northampton st. elevated, 3 rooms, gas and toilet, $1.50 per week. R. L. SMITH, 175 Dartmouth st.

THREE LARGE ROOMS, range, gas, $8 month. 283 Highland st., off Centre st.

Furnished Apartments.

'PHONE ME if you are looking for a furnished suite; I will furnish apartments on leases in any of the suburbs at short notice. MRS. OATES, 51 Blue Hill av., tel. Rox. 4034-W, mornings or evenings.

SOUTH BOSTON, Harbor View House—Housekeeping suites, 3 rooms each, newly furnished, range, running water, gas; $3 to $3.50 per week. Apply at store, 319 West 3d st., near F.

FURNISHED SUITES—Excellent location, 2 and 3 rooms, new furniture, steam heat, janitor service. BAKER & KENNEDY, 700 Tremont st., tel. Tre. 1290. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eve.

HEATED suite of four rooms, furnished for housekeeping; give full particulars. C 896, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Furnished flat of 5 rooms and bath, on Rutland st. Apply 609 Tremont st.

Apartments Wanted

FOR COLORED families, in Back Bay, So. End or Roxbury. A. G. GIBSON, 551 Shawmut av.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET IN WEST MEDFORD for the Winter; nice locality, near steam and electric cars; all modern imp., rent very low. Inquire at 43 Monument st.

TO LET—House, 8 rooms, in Melrose, new furnace range, gas range, shades and gas fixtures, pleasant, well arranged house, rent $23 month to responsible tenant. Apply to D. K. COLLAMORE, 473 Main st., Melrose, phone Melrose 1070.

COLUMBUS AV., 551—To let, house, 17 rooms, 10 baths, hardwood floors, h. w. heat, A1 condition. Apply W. K. CRAWFORD, 90 Freeport st., Dorchester, tel. 1020 Dor.

8 BULFINCH ST., near Bowdoin sq., house of 16 rooms and bath, fine condition, rent low. DANIEL J. CRONIN, 15 State st.; tel. 438 Main.

ATTRACTIVE 10-room single house to let in best section of Dorchester; every possible modern convenience and newly finished throughout. Phone Dor. 4749-M.

85 APPLETON 10 rooms and bath in A1 condition, rent reasonable, 30 Northfield st., 14 rooms, rent $35, 27 Hojyoke st., rent $2 week. WEST, 160 Worcester st.

502 COLUMBUS AV., 17 rooms, good repair, desirable for a lodging house, between Rutland and Concord squares. Apply 11 to 1 daily.

TO LET—40 Belmont st., Malden, house 10 rooms, all improvements, handy everything. Inquire 214 Bradford st., Everett; tel. 623-W Ev.

MANY lodging houses to let and for sale. L. W. PARKER, 255B Shawmut av.

Stores and Offices to Let.

STORE AND SECOND FLOOR TO LET

44 Portland, NEAR HANOVER STREET

Each containing over 2,000 sq. ft. space, with private stairway connected.

DANIEL J. CRONIN,

15 STATE ST. Tel. 438 Main.

ALLSTON.

STORE to rent; best location; suitable for provision store, plumbing and hardware, or fruit store, reduced rent first three months. DWIGHT BALDWIN, 62 Harvard av., Allston.

NEW STORES TO LET,

IN new postoffice block, splendid chance for watchmaker, tailor, barber, grocer, also bakery to let, no competition, rents low. WM. J. COZENS, 303 Centre st., Newton; tel. 818 Newton No.

CAMBRIDGE.

STORE; a good stand for bakery shop; very thickly populated, one of the best neighborhoods of its kind in Cambridge. Apply KLASHMAN BROS., 679 Mass. av., Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE—New stores at North Cambridge junction, corner of Massachusetts avenue and Dudley street, opposite North Cambridge car station, best corner in Cambridge for drug store, hardware and grocer. JAMES J. CONLEY, 671 Mass. av., Cambridge.

FOR SALE—Or to let, manufacturing property, in desirable location, spur track; four story brick building covering 10,000 sq. ft., 34,000 sq. ft. land. Apply WM. K. CRAWFORD, 90 Freeport st., Dorchester, tel. 1020 Dor.

TO LET—357 Cambridge st., fifth and sixth floors, suitable for manufacturing purposes, 90x35 each, with or without power, well lighted. Apply W. K. CRAWFORD, 90 Freeport st., tel. 1020 Dor.

DESK ROOM for rent in heart of the business section of the city, including light, heat, and use of the telephone. For particulars address or call on R. O. CRITCHETT, 20 School st., Rooms 30-31, Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—Oak wall case, sliding glass doors, mirror back, plate glass shelves, 4-door compartment bottom, almost new. Apply at T. NOONAN & SONS CO., 38 Portland st.

294 COLUMBUS AV.—Street floor, suitable for small store or offices. Apply W. K. CRAWFORD, 90 Freeport st., Dor.; tel. 1020 Dor.

CHOICE LOCATION on Harvard st., Dorchester, now under construction. Apply 20 Canterbury st., Dor., tel. 2743-W.

CHOICE LOCATION on Harvard st., Dorchester, now under construction. Apply 20 Canterbury st., Dor., tel. 2743-W.

FRONT OFFICE to let, all conveniences. DR. BROWN, 74 Boylston st., Boston.

STORE and 2 rooms, heated, near State House. Apply 31 Temple st., city.

TO LET, store, 3 rooms connecting, good location. 46 Hanson st., Somerville, Mass.

GOOD small shop suitable for any business. CLARKE, 2 Ivanhoe st.; tel. Tremont 2171-J.

DESK ROOM. All conveniences, near South Station. Room 30, 161 Summer st.

SPACE to let for manicuring. 58 Winter st., Room 3.

Factories to Let.

FACTORY SPACE TO RENT.

6,000 SQ. FT. to 30,000 sq. ft., in different new buildings near Kendall sq. subway station, Cambridge; 2 minutes to Park st.; low rent. NORRIS, GAWNE & CO., 580 Mass. av., Central sq., Cambridge.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

GAS RANGES, $5 up; family ranges, $10 up, enamel bath tubs at low prices. ALBEE'S, 63 Hanover st.

CRAWFORD RANGE, show case and gas heater. 867 Washington st., Brookline, or S 9, Boston American.

CATHOLIC ENCY. printed from type, first edition, buckram binding, new, make offer. F. E. ALBRECHT, City Delivery, Boston.

FOR SALE—Two rubber plants, 8 ft. high. 45 Pearl st., South Quincy.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

TAKE rooms at Hotel Waterston, just over hill from State House, corner of Bowdoin st. and Beacon st., in heart of city; weekly rates, $3 to $5; by day ... rooms 75c., double rooms, $1 and $1.50, for two persons.

HOTEL ECHO.

GOOD home; 75 steam-heated rooms, improvements, ... cents day up, $2 week up. 408 Tremont ... 21.25 ...

THE COTSWOLDE, BEAUMONT. 854 WINTHROP AV.—3 rooms, bathroom, kitchenette, steam heat, electric light, gas range, hot water, cars pass, $5 week.

THE MOZE—15 Isabella, square room, first flight front, second flight back hall rooms, $1.75, $2, $2.25, telephone, hot, cold water. 74 Rutland st.

NEW GRANVILLE HOUSE, 17 Green st., best furnished rooms and accommodations in city, 50c and up per day, special low rates per week, steam heat, bath, gas, hot water always.

ROOM REGISTRY—The best sleeping and housekeeping rooms in Boston. MRS. ROURKE, 528 Tremont st.

TO LET in Winthrop 2 or more furnished rooms, will allow light housekeeping, 2 minutes walk to R. R. station. L 92, Boston American.

APPLETON ST., 135—Neatly furnished front parlor, back parlor with piano, fine house, all conveniences.

APPLETON ST., 82—Furnished square rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water, day or week.

APPLETON ST., 95—Nicely furnished, clean square rooms for desirable people, all conveniences.

APPLETON ST., 32—Nicely furnished rooms, traveling people accommodated, Tel. 21800 Tre.

BACK BAY—26 Cumberland st., large sunny front square room, nicely furnished. Tel. Back Bay 7004-R.

BACK BAY—43 St. Botolph st., large, newly furnished front room; clean, sunny, attractive, bathroom floor, suitable for two; references; tel. B. B. 4250-J.

BACK BAY—17 Ivy st.; large square room, comfortably furnished, all conveniences; moderate price; telephone Back Bay 4774-R; any Beacon st. car to Audubon circle.

BACK BAY—11 Norway, three doors from Huntington av.; front room, two windows, steam heat, hot water; $3.50; excellent location. Suite 5.

BACK BAY—76 St. James av., nicely furnished, well heated rooms, with continuous hot water.

BACK BAY—426 Mass. av., steam heated rooms, $2.50, brass beds, call after 6.

BEACON HILL—23½ Pinckney st., corner room fitted for light housekeeping, kitchenette, stove, single corner room.

BEACON HILL—33 South Russell st., large sunny front square room; well heated; all conveniences.

BEACON HILL—32 So. Russell st.; large front square room, well heated, also attic, all conveniences.

BEACON ST., 830—Newly furnished rooms, board if desired, excellent home cooking, every convenience.

PERWICK PARK, 29—Sunny square room, nicely furnished, cozy large side room, tel., all conveniences.

BOYLSTON ST., 1087, suite 2, large room, well furnished, steam heated, near Fenway, breakfast if desired.

BOYLSTON ST., 1096—Near Mass. av.; handsomely furnished rooms, well heated, couples accommodated, tel. Back Bay 4368-M.

CAMBRIDGE—7 Essex st., near Central sq., 4 minutes from Park st.; front room, nicely furnished, tel., conveniences.

CHARLES ST., 145—Suite 2, large sunny furnished square room, nicely furnished, all conveniences; priv. family.

CHARLESTOWN—2 furnished h. k. flats, bath, $2 ... B. ... School st., Charlestown.

CIRCUIT ST., 48—Near Dudley L., 3 furnished housekeeping rooms, range, sink.

CLAREMONT PARK, 6—Attractive 2-room suites suitable for bachelor apartments or light housekeeping for refined people, also 2 handsome square rooms, quiet home.

CLARENDON ST., 16—Handsome furnished parlor, steam heated, suitable for 2 gentlemen.

COLUMBUS AV., 508—Large, sunny front parlor, nicely furnished, all conveniences; good-sized back parlor.

COLUMBUS AV., 415—Suite 6, large sunny front side room, nicely furnished. Tremont 21334. MRS. WRIGHT.

COLUMBUS AV., 294—Square rooms, hot water heat, phone, under new management, newly furnished.

COLUMBUS AV., 370—Parlor and connecting bedroom for light housekeeping, $5, side room, $1.50.

COLUMBUS AV., 3..—Housekeeping suites, h. water, steam h., $4.50, also square rooms, $2.50 up.

COLUMBUS AV., 487—Nicely furnished front parlor with piano, tel. and all conveniences, [illegible] room.

COLUMBUS AV., 307—Square rooms to let in a newly furnished house, running water.

COLUMBUS AV., 558—Front, housekeeping, bath floor, $3.00; front side, $1.75; refined.

COMMON ST., 7—Front square rooms, beautifully furnished, steam heat, side room, respectable people only.

COMMON ST., 11—Two-room suite for light housekeeping, conveniences, respectable people only. Oxford 2662-R.

CONCORD SQ., 3—A square room, bath room floor, sunny, steam heated, h. & c. water continuous; cleaner than those you see about town, all new furnishings, including full-sized brass bed with hair mattress, also two side rooms, just as good, only small.

CONCORD SQ., 28—Nicely furnished parlor and a rare room in fine house, all conveniences, tel.

CONCORD SQ., 42—Neat, clean front side rooms, hot water heat, central location, tel.

DARTMOUTH ST., 32—Front parlor and square furnished rooms, hot and cold water, gentlemen preferred.

DARTMOUTH ST., 44—Well furnished steam heated square rooms, new parties, reasonable; tel.

DORCHESTER—1832 Dorchester av.; two unfur. front rooms for light housekeeping, middle bell, call any eve. after 6.

DOR.—15 E. Cottage st., suite 1, furnished room, suitable for two respectable gentlemen, furnace heated.

DORCHESTER—Uphams Corner, 16 Virginia st.; single and connecting rooms, suitable for housekeeping, tel. Dor. 1189-J.

DORCHESTER—18 Lindsey st., near Dorchester High, two front furnished connecting rooms, also side room.

DORCHESTER—26 Wendover st., Upham's Cor.; furnished, well-heated room, conv. to all cars; reasonable.

DORCHESTER—132 Stoughton st., suite 3, light, sunny, furnished room, private family, steam heat, electric light.

DORCHESTER—130 Bird st.; two furnished connecting rooms, single or en suite, board if desired.

DORCHESTER—1280 Mass. av., newly furnished rooms, single or together, modern house, gentlemen preferred, private.

DORCHESTER—27 Sumner st.; large rooms single, together, furnished, unfurnished, hot water heat, light housekeeping.

DORCHESTER—Upham's Corner, the Northwood, suite 4, front furnished room, steam heat, kitchen privilege, second floor.

DORCHESTER—Furnished room, with heat. QUIRK, 29 ... st.

EAST BROOKLINE ST., 43—One or two large sunny rooms, light housekeeping, running water, quiet house.

EAST BROOKLINE ST., 70—Side room, neatly furnished, $1.25.

EAST CANTON ST., 8d—Kitchen and bed room, $2.50 a week.

EAST CONCORD ST., 19—Front parlor, newly furnished, piano, h. and c. w., well heated, rent reasonable.

FULLERTON ST., 30—Near Fenway baseball grounds, suite of four rooms, unfurnished and 2 furnished.

GREENWICH PARK, 14—Handsome alcove room, bath floor; sq. front room, improvements, tel.

GRENVILLE PL., 17—Off Columbus av., nicely furnished front parlor and convenient rooms, housekeeping privileges.

HARRISON AV., 205—Furnished square rooms for housekeeping, gas, water, stove, also side.

HARWICH ST., 14—Near Back Bay station, newly furnished front square room, for colored people.

HUNTINGTON AV., 112—Suite 2, handsomely furnished rooms, $3 up; steam heat, continuous hot water, tel., nicely furnished basement room, $1.60 per week.

HUNTINGTON AV., 144—Suite 4, furnished square rooms, continuous hot water, ideal for business men.

HUNTINGTON AV., 180—Suite 2; large newly furnished square room, all conveniences, tel.

HUNTINGTON AV., 210—Suite 3, large sunny front side room, steam heated, Back Bay 1422-R.

IVY ST., 44—Suite 5; two rooms to let, for ladies only, steam heat, continuous hot water, B. B. 2754.

JAMES ST., 2—Off E. Brookline, hot water heat, basement, sq. rooms, light housekeeping.

MASS. AV., 673—Near Northampton L. front square room, also housekeeping rooms, tel.

MASS. AV., 556—Large front parlor, piano, suitable for 3 men, also housekeeping suite.

MASS. AV., 376—Suite 3, large sunny front square room, nicely furnished, steam heat, all conveniences.

MASS. AV., 549—Newly papered, painted square side rooms, steam heat, hot cold water; tel.

MASS. AV., 556—Elegant front parlor, piano, front kitchenette and dining room; all housekeeping.

MASS. AV., 421—Front parlor, new piano, suitable for teacher, hot and cold water, telephone.

MALDEN ST., 3—Furnished rooms; housekeeping, $1.25 to $2.75, 2 connected basement rooms.

MASS. AV.—Near Huntington av., transient rooms, reasonable, quiet people. Tel. 2848-J B. B.

MONTGOMERY ST., 75—Attractively furnished apartments for light housekeeping, continuous hot water, every convenience.

MONTGOMERY ST., 75—Handsomely furnished front parlor, continuous hot water, also square and side rooms.

MONTGOMERY ST., 65—Nicely furnished front parlor with piano, hot water, and square room; tel.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

MT. VERNON PL., 6—Near State House, large and ...

ROXBURY—78 W. Cottage st.; furnished light housekeeping room, running water, steam heat, ...

ROXBURY—12 ... st., suite 3, sunny furnished room, steam heat, kitchen privilege optional. tel. 3528-M.

ROX.—72 West Cottage st., large room; private family, business woman preferred, breakfast and dinner.

ROXBURY—9 Fountain st., 2 furnished rooms for housekeeping, all improvements, steam heat.

ROXBURY—2161 Washington st., suite 2, furnished rooms, steam heat, continuous hot water, business men preferred.

ROXBURY—37 Warren st., ... room, kitchenette, light housekeeping, ...

ROXBURY—92 Mt. Pleasant av., back parlor with kitchenette, furnished ...

ROXBURY—Sunny steam-heated front room in private family, suitable for 2 ..., Dudley st., $2.50 per week.

ROXBURY, 24 Forrest st., furnished rooms single and connecting, steam heat, light housekeeping; all conveniences.

ROX.—103 Howard av., first floor, furnished ...

ROXBURY—78 W. Cottage st.; large furnished front room, connecting kitchenette.

ROXBURY—30 Vine st., suite 1, well-furnished room, steam heated, kitchen privilege.

ROXBURY—25 Dorr st., newly furnished rooms, furnace heat; hot and cold water; tel.

ROXBURY—4 Regent sq., 23 furnished rooms, light housekeeping, 2, heat.

RUTLAND ST., 76—Parlor and square room, bath floor, kitchen privileges.

RUTLAND ST., 76—To let, nicely furnished parlor, hot and cold water; also square room, bath floor.

RUTLAND ST., 50—Nicely fur. sq. and side rooms, water, heat in all, reasonable.

RUTLAND ST., 31—Near Tremont st., front back parlor; hot, cold water, steam heat ...

SHAWMUT AV., 845—Steam-heated front and back square rooms, parlor floor, also 1 at 2 flights, hot and cold water, $2 to $3, housekeeping, tel.

SHAWMUT AV., 466—Suite 2, large side room, conveniences, quiet people, priv. Am. fam.

SOMERVILLE—10 Warren av., furnished rooms, $1.00; telephone 1521-W.

SOMERVILLE—84 ... st., furnished room to let to working woman.

SOUTH BOSTON, West Side—Small family want furnished rooms for light housekeeping, good location and absolute cleanliness essential. State rent and full particulars to "WRENHAM," 516 West Broadway.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 106—Large pleasant rooms, nicely furnished, running water.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 25—Large front room, bath floor, hot water heat, terms moderate.

ST. GERMAIN ST., 52—Beds 2, 2 con. rms., f.r., piano, o. grate, h. w. h., brass bed, call evenings.

ST. GERMAIN ST., 52—Rm. 2, ... parlor, piano, open grate, h. w. h. 2 ...

ST. GERMAIN ST., 60—Fur. ... rooms, s. h., con. h. w., private bath.

TAYLOR ST., 11—Light housekeeping rooms, gas, heat, stove, quiet, clean house.

TREMONT ST., 568—Front, back parlor, bay windows, suitable for doctor, dentist, electric light, steam-heated, hot, cold water, private entrance.

TREMONT ST., 773—Nicely furnished front parlor and square rooms, steam heat, all conveniences, tel.

TREMONT ST., 608—Front parlor, bell, well furnished, running water, ... business.

TREMONT ST., 665—Newly furnished ... square and side rooms, steam heated, housekeeping privileges.

TREMONT ST., 546—Well furnished square side rooms, steam heated, running water; gentlemen preferred.

TREMONT ST., 673, Pembroke st. ... Square room $3, also steam-heated side and squares $1.25 to $2, housekeeping, tel.

TREMONT ST., 702—Nicely furnished square room with alcove, also square rooms, housekeeping, reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 598, 612 and 626 ... warm rooms, piano, $1.50, $1, $4, ... new.

TREMONT ST., 609—Square rooms, $2 ..., $1, $2, dining room, kitchenette, ... HARVEY.

TREMONT ST., 619—Suite 1, ... rooms for housekeeping. ...

TREMONT ST., 600—1, 2, 3-room complete for housekeeping, laundry privilege ...

TREMONT ST., 611—Newly furnished ... and side rooms, in good location ...

TREMONT ST., 727—Large ... steam heat, new hardwood floors, tel. ...

UNION PARK, 11½—Newly furnished ... $1.25 up, all conveniences, tel. 2516 ...

UNION PK., 54—Corner Montgomery, furnished square rooms for $2 ..., housekeeping rooms.

UNION PARK ST., 4—Front and back parlor, square, side rooms, light housekeeping, running water.

UNION PARK, 48—Side rooms $... $1.50, $2 square rooms, $2.50, $4, tel. ...

UPHAMS CORNER, 11—Well furnished rooms, well heated, private family, near people preferred.

UPHAMS CORNER—50 ... furnished, unfurnished ..., or board optional; Dor. 2079-M.

UPTON ST., 38—Beautiful newly furnished parlor, h. c. water, $3; tel.

UPTON ST., 42—Front and back parlor and side rooms for 1 ..., tel.

VINE ST., 2—Suite 7, large rooms to let, steam heat, $1.50.

WARREN AV., 177—Two square rooms, nicely furnished; all conveniences, tel.; to respectable people only.

WARREN AV., 156—Square and side rooms, hot and cold water, light housekeeping allowed, well heated, private family.

WARREN ST., 401—Suite 2, 2 furnished rooms, hot and cold water, bath, telephone, price reasonable, home evenings after 7.30 p. m. and Sunday.

WARREN ST., 331—Suite 6, opposite ... attractive, warm, outside room, $1.50 week.

WASHINGTON ST., 1242—Large ..., one flight, range, etc., $..50, side room, 1st floor, running water, $1.25.

WASHINGTON ST., 1664—Large, sunny ... per room, fitted for light housekeeping ..., rooms, $1.25, $1.50.

WASH. ST., 1581—2 front rooms ..., hot water, steam heat, gas, light housekeeping, $4.50.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 196—Upper square furnished, heated room, large closet, $2.50, also front side room.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 164—Second ... back, also large front basement, tel.

WEST CANTON ST., 212—Large, clean front room, nicely furnished, hot and cold water, all conveniences.

WEST CONCORD ST., 18—Large square room for light housekeeping, $2 week up, bath floor.

WEST DEDHAM ST., 1..—Near Tremont st.; two furnished rooms for housekeeping, all improvements, private bath.

Board and Rooms

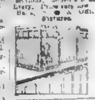
Furnished Rooms Wanted.

WANTED—... 2nd suite, $1.75. JAMES BONNEY ...

Office and Household Furniture.

Office Partitions

New and second-hand, oak and cypress, in sections, immediate delivery. Prices very low. Bank, Store & Office Fixtures.



Interior Woodwork and Railings. Ornaments ... and House Work, Bank Counter Screens, Metal Office Windows, Grilles, all kinds of Wire ... JAMES A. ... 230 Devonshire st. 'Phone F. H. ...

FOR SALE

50 SILENT SALESMEN and counter cases at factory ..., and store fixtures of all kinds. ... ZANE, 7 Merrimac, off Portland.

We Pay Highest Cash Prices

ODD FIXTURES

SURE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, antiques, clothing, merchandise ... M. STEINBERG, 1862 Washington st. ... tel. 2006-W.

FOR SALE—At ... furniture ... 4768-M.

Storage

NEW ENGLAND ... WAREHOUSE ...

MASSACHUSETTS STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. ... 2026 Washington st. ...

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. tel. Ox. 8, 840 Washington st. 840 rooms. $1 month up.

Purchase and Exchange.

Books Bought for Cash

Furs.

BLACK LYNX SET

LEFT to be remodelled over ... years ago by famous actress, was not called for, ... of beautiful large pillow muff with elegant scarf ..., trimmed with head and ... will sell for $20 ... C. O. D. ... New York private furrier to society.

FURS remodeled $2 up; coats relined $10; muffs lined, $1, new furs for sale, old furs taken part payment. TAYLOR S., 85 Boylston st.

RELINE fur coats, muffs and scarf; work very cheap. B 412, Boston American.

PRINTING, office supplies exchanged for office and house furniture, rugs, anything. K 301, Boston American.

DIAMOND RING, ... pawned for $10, no interest, ticket, cash offer. G ... Boston American.

DIAMOND ring ... Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE bungalow lot for ... Boston American.

BEACON HILL—44 rooms, ... terms ... Temple st. MRS. WAITE.

... B. B. ... some small payment down, Mrs. WAITE.

INVESTORS ... new and useful inventions ...

YOUR 25-word advertisement placed in 25 good monthly magazines for $1 ... MILLER ...

GREAT OPPORTUNITY ...

... 47 West Newton st. ...

SHOE REPAIRING STORE for sale, good for beginner. 180 Main st. ...

FOR SALE—Bakery. 176 Belgrade av., Roslindale, price $225.

... STEAM LAUNDRY for sale. Inquire of K ...

BOSTON ... CO.

B. O. WETMORE

P. F. Richardson

PATENTS

THAT PROTECT AND PAY

... FREE

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer

CASH FOR STORES

RELIABLE PRINTING

Horses and Carriages

Grand Special Sale

... and Pulled ... Club Stable

... Nov. 3rd

25 ... St. Boston.

100 ... Seasoned Horses

NORTH STATION

SALE AND COMMISSION STABLE, 108 ...

BOSTON'S GREATEST

And Most Reliable Sale and Commission Stable

JOE MYERS, PROP.

Dogs, Birds, Etc.

B. T. Pups and Mother.

PUPS 8 weeks, of good breeding, excellent marked dogs; mother is six years of age, good breeder, fine pedigree, call or write, stating ...

SINGING CANARIES.

HARTZ ... st. And seeds, ... not satisfactory can be exchanged. W. LUDLAM ...

ANGORA CATS

... beauties ... Tremont st.

Boston Terrier Puppies.

... brindle, even white markings, screw tails, pedigreed stock, in perfect condition, low prices. W. LUDLAM, 230 Tremont st., first store.

FOR SALE—Coon, fox and rabbit hounds, well and partly trained, puppies, all varieties ... LANDIS, Dept. W.

DOG COLLARS engraved; name and address, 25c. T... & ..., 47 Winter st.

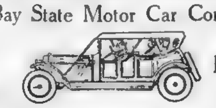
ENGLISH bull pups for sale; beauties. MRS. PORTER, 157 Mass. av., Boston, Mass.

Used Cars and Accessories

AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS

Bay State Motor Car Company

Used Car Dept.



15 Berkeley St. Boston

TEL. TREMONT 21789 Cor. of Tremont St.

Take any Tremont St. car, get off at Berkeley Street. 20 other lines pass. Ask car conductor or police officer, they will direct you.

CASH OR TIME PAYMENTS ALLOWED

30 Days' Trial Allowed on All Our Cars

"Our Motto: FAIR AND HONEST TO ALL"

Now is the time to buy, as the cars we advertise below will bring more next Spring ... allowed more than you pay. If you want to trade for any new make, see us any time.

Chalmers 40—7-Pass.

$485. ELECTRIC LIGHTS

4 DOORS, DEMOUNTABLE RIMS

THIS WOULD make a good touring car ... Tremont st., phone 21789 Tremont.

$335 Buys 5-PASSENGER COLUMBIA LIGHT FAMILY CAR

FORE DOORS

THIS CAR is fully equipped with top, wind shield ... can be seen at used car department 15 Berkeley st., cor. of Tremont st. Tel. Tremont 21789. Ask to see Mr. Gray's car.

Jackson Touring Car $135

Light 5-Passenger

POOR MAN'S CAR

THIS CAR is in excellent condition; good tires and paint is in good shape ... BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., Boston, Mass., cor. Tremont st.; phone Tremont 21789.

1911 REGAL—$385

Fore-Door Touring Car

Light 5-Passenger

ABSOLUTELY a good ... BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., Boston, Mass., corner Tremont st.; tel. Tremont 21789.

Cameron Roadster $115

FULLY EQUIPPED

ELECTRIC HORN, full set of lamps, top, slip covers and in perfect shape; come and see this car before going elsewhere and be convinced that this is the best bargain in Boston. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., cor. Tremont st.; tel. Tremont 21789.

$135—White Steamer

CAN SPEED 60 miles an hour, paint and ... top and equipment ... BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., corner of Tremont st.; tel. 21789 Tremont.

$285—1910 Cadillac

5-PASSENGER, all in good shape, worth $500, owner needs cash at once. Left at BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., corner of Tremont st.; tel. 21789 Tremont.

1912 Selden $785

BRAND NEW 5-PASS.

THIS CAR is in better shape now than the day it came from the factory, will guarantee and allow a trial to test car in every way; car is fully equipped. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., tel. Tremont 21789.

Rambler 5 Pass. $135

IN GOOD condition, will guarantee and demonstrate ... tires and paint very good, motor in perfect shape ... and see this bargain at BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., tel. Tremont 21789.

1912 Metz Runabout

CALL for this bargain, must be sold at once, will be sold at a bargain, we took it in trade, come make offer and take it away. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., tel. Tremont 21789.

1911 MAXWELL $385

Light 5-Passenger

FULLY equipped, in excellent condition, good tires ... like new; will demonstrate to any intending purchaser ... satisfaction. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., Boston, tel. Tremont 21789.

WE HAVE 15 roadsters and twelve light touring cars and a few 7-passenger cars that we haven't room to mention about that have to be sold this week. Will be sold from $100 to $1,200. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., Boston, corner Tremont st.; tel. 21789.

LANGHAM MOTOR CAR CO.

9 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST., South End; tel. 993-M Tremont; 50 cars for sale at all times, runabouts and touring cars; all prices.

$500 BUYS 1912 R. C. H. TOURING car, 5-passenger, 4-cyl. LANGHAM.

$285 BUYS 1911 HUPMOBILE RUNABOUT.

$185 BUYS 1910 MODEL 10 BUICK runabout. LANGHAM.

$125 BUYS 1908 EX. STANLEY STEAMER seats 4 people. LANGHAM.

TOO MANY TO MENTION IN PAPER. CARS BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED ... LANGHAM MOTOR CAR CO., 9 East Springfield st.

$435 BUYS 1911 CHALMERS ... 4-PASSENGER ... LANGHAM.

$600 BUYS 1912, 5-PASSENGER, 30 H. P. Chalmers, fully equipped, a great trade. LANGHAM.

$350 BUYS 1911 MOON ROADSTER; like new. LANGHAM.

$195 BUYS WHITE STEAMER; 4 DOOR. LANGHAM.

FOR SALE CHEAP

LATE 1911 FORE-DOOR CADILLAC DEM. SEAT, 4 people, looks and runs like new car, demountable rims, all around two extra rims and tires, tools and many extras, has been used very little; if you want a nice car for little money call at once or tel. 993-M Tremont. Can be seen at LANGHAM GARAGE, 9 East Springfield st., South End.

White 30 H. P. Touring Car

1913 MODEL

HAS special London type body of individual design, pleasing color scheme, fitted with electric self starter, electric lights, left side drive, power tire pump and every known modern improvement ... going abroad and will make liberal reduction for prompt sale. Apply R 364, Boston American.

Motor Truck Agency

LIVE agents wanted in every small New England town ... Boston American.

1909 CHALMERS 30

4-PASSENGER BODY

EXCELLENT ... low ...

5-PASSENGER Maxwell ... painted ... Front st., W...

LITTLE ... for $475. 19 Front st., Weymouth.

White 30 H. P. Limousine

A SPLENDID TRADE—Car is painted a handsome ... cloth, and is ideal for tour use ... tires and mechanical equipment in excellent condition. Apply U 367, Boston American.

RAMBLER, $100.

5-PASS. touring car ... runs like new. SUFFOLK MOTOR CAR CO., 148 Berkeley st.

MAXWELL, $250.

... 5-PASS. car in excellent ... SUFFOLK MOTOR CAR CO., 148 Berkeley st.

POPE-HARTFORD 3-ton Truck

IN good running order, just the machine ... will be sold at low price ... 491, Boston American.

$750 ... 1912 VELIE ... running shape.

$1,500 ... 1912 INTERSTATE ... M. LUDWIG ... Leather ..., Cambridge, Mass.

AUTOS FOR HIRE, $10.00 PER DAY. GEN. AUTO, tel. Tremont 1220.

FOR SALE—Overland runabout, in first-class condition, fully equipped, many extras, no reasonable offer refused. U 323, Boston American.

1914 Yale

Two Speed

THE WONDERFUL new Yale is setting the pace, with its tremendous power for hill climbing and road work, and the simplicity of its low speed control for city work. One lever controls the low speed planetary transmission and the high speed clutch; nothing but the highest grade of construction, and it's a beauty to look at; come and see for yourself; open evenings.

Puritan Motor Supply Co.,

113 Massachusetts av., Boston.

WHITE 30 gasoline car, equipped with landaulet body, car is in excellent condition, having had best of care and attention, equipment includes full set of lamps, speedometer and clock, J. M. shock absorbers, Gabriel horn, two extra shoes ... set of tools, etc., would make an excellent car for doctor or town use; will demonstrate upon request; no dealers. R 408, Boston American.

$160—4-CYLINDER 1910 touring car, has magneto, selective transmission, quick detachable tires ... wind shield, electric lights. MRS. RANDALL, 478 Massachusetts av. ...

FOR SALE—A Rambler, 1912, cross-country ... guaranteed in every respect, just overhauled, will sell very cheap if sold at once. Address 25 Hawthorne st., Brockton. Tel. 3664-M.

PACKARD 1912 ... ton truck in good condition ... must sell cheap ...

LARGE STOCK of second hand tires and tubes for sale ... EASTERN RUBBER TIRE & VULCANIZING CO., 42 Chardon st., Boston, near Bowdoin sq.

$700 ... 5 passenger touring car 1912 ... thoroughly overhauled and repainted ... all tires in good ... speedometer, wind shield, top and demountable rims. P 273, Boston American.

$150 BUYS a 5-passenger touring car; runs perfectly and is fully equipped, a bargain for some one, very speedy and a good hill climber; will take motorcycle in trade or sell on terms. ... Boston American.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER delivery ... cannot use, cost $900, will ... a bargain. B 871, Boston American.

... POPE HARTFORD four-cylinder, 7-passenger touring car, good running condition, ... fully equipped. Can be seen at UNION SQ. GARAGE, Allston.

... THOMAS DETROIT roadster ready to ... additional bargain, must be sold at once ... seen at once at UNION SQ. GARAGE ...

BABCOCK gasoline one-ton truck for sale; has ... express body, good tires, all in fine ... a bargain for somebody. P 920, Boston American.

1912 BUICK RUNABOUT with full equipment, including top, windshield, speedometer, trunk, shock absorbers, two extra shoes, electric self starter and full electric light equipment; car has been run about 2,000 miles, looks like new, will sell cheap. D 487, Boston American.

G. o. Grow Automobile Co.

321-323 Columbus Av., Boston

Tels. 1072-1073 Tremont. NEAR DARTMOUTH.

ABSOLUTE satisfaction to every customer is the reason that today we are New England's largest slightly used automobile dealers ... demonstrated.

1912 Moon, $525

BEST of shape ... GEO. GROW.

1911 Cadillac, 5-Pass., $500

IN PERFECT shape ... call for demonstration. GEO. GROW.

1912 Regal Roadster, $365

GREAT bargain, call and try it to your absolute satisfaction. GEO. GROW.

1913 Studebaker Runabout, $365

CALL and see it today, great value. GEO. GROW.

1911 Hubmobile Runabout, $325

LIKE new ... call for demonstration. GEO. GROW.

1912 CADILLAC ...

FOUR TO SELECT FROM

CANNOT be told from new and positively is in best of shape, guaranteed. Call GEO. GROW.

Peerless Limousine, $875

CALL today ... call GEO. GROW.

1913 Buick 5-Pass., $725

MODEL ..., in perfect condition, call GEO. GROW, 321 Columbus av., Boston.

SEE OUR CARS

16 Slightly Used Autos

EVERY ONE A

Genuine Bargain

61 Northampton St., Boston

Cor. Harrison Av.

$400—Regal Underslung—$400

1912 UNDERSLUNG ROADSTER, a very noble ... roadster, the cost of upkeep is very small, car in perfect condition, warranted. Call at 61 Northampton st.

1913—KING CAR—1913

$675—5-PASS., every trolley car has an advertisement about this wonderful car, used only 6 months, many extras; this is a beauty, see this car for a new family car. Can be seen at 61 Northampton st.

$285—OVERLAND $285

ROADSTER—All overhauled, in perfect condition, everything on it, top, windshield, clock, speedometer, just the car for a lady, easy to handle, used by a lady doctor. See this car at 61 Northampton st.

$425—Peerless Touring—$425

5-PASS., with top, windshield, all lamps, a dandy ... car to convert into a delivery ... Peerless cars see this one at 61 Northampton st.

$135—REO DELIVERY—$135

LIGHT, with two bodies, in perfect shape. Call 61 Northampton st.

WANTED—Automobile in exchange for $700 equity in new 6-room cottage, first-class location, all improvements. DR. JACKSON, 664 Tremont st.; phone 926-W Tremont.

10-CAPER ... ton, just overhauled, A1 condition, nearly new pneumatic tires, body with screen sides, also searchlight. B 374, Boston American.

1913 ONE TON SULLIVAN, cost $1,600, run only two months, make offer. X 401, Boston American.

NEW I. H. C., never run 1,000 lbs. capacity, cost $900, must sell this week. Address B 400, Boston American.

1912 POPE HARTFORD 3-ton truck in good condition, equipped with platform stake body, will sell cheap. D 303, Boston American.

TAKEN for debt, Maxwell Runabout and seven passenger car, sell cheap. WETMORE, 2 Park sq.

BUICK one-ton truck for sale, with express body, everything in first class condition, will sell for low price. M 218, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Runabout in good order, new tires, $125; auto car delivery $75. J. T. HOWARD, 15 Abbott st., Malden.

FOR SALE—1907 National 5-pass. car, would make a good truck, $85. A. HACKETT, 31 Cambridge st., E. Cambridge, Mass.

WHITE 1,500-lb. truck, nearly new, will sell cheap; best truck made for delivery or light cartage. C 846, Boston American.

PACKARD 3-ton truck, last year's make, just overhauled, sell $1,650. H 877, Boston American.

AUTO renting, 7 pass. Packard touring car, $3 per hr. Call Arlington 185-J.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

Second-Hand Bargains.

WE HAVE the following second-hand bargains: 1913 Indian Twin, fully equipped, $175; 1913 H. D. Twin, equipped, $180, big bargain; 1912 Indian Twin, fully equipped, $150; 1913 Excelsior Twin $185; also several other bargains in 12 and 13 machines, motorcycles from $25 up, easy terms allowed and also a 2 weeks free trial; open today until 3 o'clock and every evening until 9 o'clock. BOYD MOTOR CO., 27 Stanhope st.

WILL SELL my 1912 4 h. p. single, in best of condition, at a great sacrifice; has magneto, contains all latest improvements, price $65, easy terms ... and machine guarantee for 1 year. I will demonstrate ... anywhere; write for demonstration. ED LEONARD, 62 St. Germain st., Boston.

EXCELSIOR

WE CAN show you some great buys in used motorcycles, several late model Excelsiors left and many other good buys of different makes ... HUB MOTORCYCLE CO., 258 Columbus av.

Motorcycle Bargains

$40, $80, $100, $125, $150; small weekly payments. WILSON BROS., Scollay sq.

ON stage, water, wire ... racing, bicycles, motorcycles and side cars ... bicycles $10, new $15, coaster $4 ... folding $35, motorcycle $40 ... ladies' bicycles, low prices. 817 Columbus av.

BICYCLE BARGAINS some as low as $5. WILSON BROS., Scollay sq.

Machinery and Tools.

JUST received a fine lot of machine tools, consisting of lathes, planers, drill presses, shapers and milling machines, adapted for machine shop use or garage repair work. See our display at

FACTORY & MILL SUPPLY CO., 5 India sq., near cor. Broad st., Boston.

MOTORS AND DYNAMOS BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED, REPAIRED. TROUBLE CALLS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. Frank Nason Electric Co., 404 Atlantic Av., Boston.

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED AND REPAIRED. Laidlaw-Reid Elec. Co., 9 Thacher st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Large toggle press, Putnam planer, Garvin die slotter, foot presses, 80-gal. oil tanks, etc. Tel. Rox. 289. 114 Dudley st.

FOR SALE—Iron 5-ton, hand-operated traveling crane, 32ft., $250. Also 7ft. smoke flue fan. FOSTER, ... Canal st.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Everybody who lives east of the Rocky Mountains to know all about Los Angeles and Southern California; the 10th anniversary number of the Los Angeles Examiner, issued Dec. 24th, will give you this information, mailed to any part of the United States or Mexico, 15 cents a copy, all foreign points 25 cents. Address LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, Cal.

SEWING neatly and quickly done, prices reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. MRS. JULIA WILLIAMS, 65 Astor st., suite 7. Phone Back Bay 25387.

SEPT. MORN pennants, 12x30, 25c.; pillow top, 18x18, 35c.; picture 8x10, 50c. R. I. DOUGLAS, Attleboro, Mass.

SOFT stove lining, fits all stoves and ranges, 35c. BAKER & CO., 22 Portland st.

Books, Stamps and Coins.

WANTED—To buy, old coins, catalogue quoting prices paid, 10c. WM. HESSLEIN, Paddock bldg., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

BIGGEST PIANO SALE

AND

BIGGEST PIANO BARGAINS

The November Clearance

BEGINS TOMORROW MORNING OPEN EVENINGS

CHARLES S. NORRIS, 181 TREMONT ST. BOSTON

The following wonderful piano bargains are without doubt the best in Boston. Every instrument is in excellent condition and beautiful to look at. We wish to call your attention to the condition of our used pianos. In every case they have been thoroughly inspected in our expert repair department and we have spared no expense to put them in the finest possible condition.

While we do not wish to criticize other piano houses, we ask you not to buy a new or used piano until you have called here and seen and listened to our instruments.

BARGAINS IN BEST UPRIGHTS

New and Slightly Used Pianos — Cash or Credit

CHICKERING Upright, mahogany case, was $450, now	$250
BEHR BROS. Upright; was $250, now	150
STEINWAY Upright; was $450, now	300
BRAUMULLER Upright, was $350, now	150
ERNEST GABLER & BRO. Upright, was $350; now	150
HENRY F. MILLER Upright, was $400, now	100
KIMBALL Upright; was $350, now	150
IVERS & POND Upright; was $400, now	140
BRAUMULLER Upright; was $300, now	125
HALLET & DAVIS Upright, was $350, now	150
HENRY F. MILLER Upright; was $350, now	$125
HAINES & CO. Upright; was $350, now	125
CABLE & SONS Upright; was $400, now	150
BRADBURY Upright; was $350, now	140
SCHIRMER Upright; was $350, now	150
HAINES BROS. Upright; was $350, now	100
L. RICCA Upright; was $300, now	125
WOODWARD & BROWN Upright; was $300, now	100
STERLING Upright; was $350, now	125
SCHUBERT Upright; was $300, now	125

BIG BARGAINS IN PLAYER PIANOS.

3 Fine Apollo Players, original price $600, now	$300
Several Fine Player Pianos, original price $550, now	225
$800 Hardman Autotone Player Piano	275
$650 Henry F. Miller Player Piano, now	250

CHARLES S. NORRIS, Pianos

Warerooms of the Celebrated Autopiano

Warerooms of the Famous Kranich & Bach Piano

181 TREMONT ST., Near Masonic Temple—Next to Meyer Jonasson's

C. C. HARVEY

144 BOYLSTON ST.

$195. Chickering upright piano in fine rosewood case. Has been put in excellent order in our workshop, has good tone and action and is practically as good as when new. This piano means a special bargain. Stool and cover. $10 down and $5 per month. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$200. Emerson upright piano in extra fine order. This piano has been carefully used and has fine round tone and extra fine action. This is one of the finest instruments that Emerson make and a great bargain. $10 down and $5 per month. Stool and cover. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$125. Chickering grand piano in rosewood case, finely carved. Has been carefully used and has excellent tone. Would make an excellent piano for church vestry or large hall. A genuine bargain. $15 down and $6 per month, with stool. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$125. Angelus piano player in beautiful mahogany case, in perfect order and practically as good as new ... can be attached to any piano. This player has the melodant ... We will give bench and 15 rolls of music. $15 down and $6 per month. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$50. Square piano in fairly carved rosewood case. Made by one of the best manufacturers. Has extra fine tone. Is a bargain. Stool and cover. $5 down and $3 per month. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$15. Columbia disc talking machine, practically as good as when new. Has been taken good care of. We will give six double records, 12 selections, with this bargain. All for $15.

C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 BOYLSTON ST.

BIG PIANO SALE

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

STEINWAY UPRIGHT ... WEBER UPRIGHT ... CHICKERING UPRIGHT ... KNABE UPRIGHT ... EMERSON UPRIGHT ... VOSE UPRIGHT ... H. F. MILLER UPRIGHT ... IVERS & POND UPRIGHT ... HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT ... EVERETT UPRIGHT ... MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT ... H. F. MILLER UPRIGHT ... McPHAIL UPRIGHT ... CHICKERING UPRIGHT ... PIANO PLAYERS ... $150 to $400

Terms—$5 Down, $1 a Wk.

We take in trade anything of value you have in exchange for piano.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, 2418 Washington st., open Monday, Thursday and Saturday nights till 9. Look for the number 2418, on the ground floor.

LOWELL BRANCH: 48 Middlesex st.

Sale every day—Open Mon. and Sat. eves. till 9 o'clock. Largest store—biggest stock, greatest bargains—easiest terms in Lowell ...

THE STIEFF PIANO EST. 1842

A Superb Art Creation

Designed by a Genius. Built by the Highest Type of Workman.

Awarded Highest Honors in Europe and America

SPECIAL OFFER

To make room for fall shipments we will place a few old style upright pianos in reliable homes for a limited time. These are extra good pianos which may be purchased later on very small terms.

SPECIAL VALUE

We desire to sell every high grade piano on our floor that is slightly shopworn, offering beautiful designs in STIEFF PIANOS, including GRANDS, PLAYER PIANOS and UPRIGHTS.

Also Used Pianos including Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Chickering and other Standard Makes at Low Prices and Terms

Buy on Rental Purchase Plan (Established 70 Years)

Fairest Place in Boston to Trade

STIEFF, 122 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON.

IVERS & POND PIANOS

PIANOS TO RENT at very low rental to count toward purchase within specified time. Small pianos for small rooms, largest stock to select from, bargains in used pianos of reliable makes; visit our extensive warerooms or write for catalog, full bargain list and description of our rental purchase plan. IVERS & POND PIANO CO., 114 Boylston street, Boston.

CALL AT FACTORY.

BARGAINS—Chickering $85, H. F. Miller, $105, Steinway $90, Knabe, $60, Hallet & Davis, $65, Emerson $110, Haines, $80, Vose, $120; no commissions, no warerooms, no canvassers, 100 new pianos at factory prices. Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. evenings. DURRELL PIANO CO., 2337 Washington st., opp. Dudley Terminal, entire second and third floors.

Bargains — Player Pianos

$175 FOR a nice player piano with music, several others $290 and upwards, the instruments are all in first-class condition and fully guaranteed; you will save time and money by giving us a call as this offer includes many well known makes usually sold for $700 to $800; if you cannot call, write for full particulars. COLONIAL PIANO CO., 104 Boylston st.

CHICKERING semi-grand, $165; a good upright, $75, easy terms. M. A. JACKSON, 162 Tremont st.

Buy Direct From Factory — Piano Buyers' Opportunity — Save $100 to $150

BUY DIRECT from factory and save from $100 to $150. Used pianos, including Chickerings, Millers, Emersons, Voses, Steinways, Hallet & Davis, Webbers, McPhails, Brainerds, Harvards, Everetts, Fishers, Mason & Hamlins, Haines Bros., Stieffs, Huntingtons, Becker Bros., Ivers & Ponds and fifty others; prices from $55 to $120.

COMMON SENSE TELLS YOU OUR STORY.

WHO pays the rent for elaborate warerooms ($2,000 monthly)?
WHO pays the doorbell canvassers from $30 to $70 com. on each sale?
WHO pays the salesmen ($7 weekly and 20 per cent. commission)?
WHO pays the dividends on $1,000,000 or more stock?
WHO pays the music teacher 20 per cent. commission?
YOU, the middleman's prey.

WE HAVE on our floor more pianos and a larger variety to select from than any retail store in New England; you will find our pianos fully guaranteed, made with every latest device known to piano construction and our prices and terms within the limit of the workingman's pocketbook, a five cent fare will prove to you the whole story.

OPEN every Monday, Thursday and Saturday evening throughout the year till 9 o'clock.

DURRELL PIANO CO., 2337 Washington st., opp. Dudley st. terminal. Entrance 1 Marvin st. Entire second and third floor. One minute from Timothy Smith's. Cut this ad. out now for future reference, as we do not advertise every day. Look for the red signs.

Clothing.

Creditable Clothing on Credit.

For All the Family

No Money Down

Dollar Weekly

Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry

Boyle Bros. 853 Washington St.

EVERY MAN

Can purchase a suit, coat or any other wearing apparel from us for one dollar per week as cheaply as he could buy elsewhere for cash.

No charge for alterations, no interest and no publicity. No payments demanded if sick or out of employment. Every garment is manufactured under our own supervision and guaranteed to give satisfaction to the wearer.

We carry a complete line of outer garments for men, women and children, consisting of suits, overcoats, furs, millinery, shoes, etc. Opp. Henry Siegel, take elevator, 1 flight.

Hub Manufacturing Co.

611 WASHINGTON ST.

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings.

MARKS & CHESTER

The Wage Earner's Friend

38 Years of Honest Dealings

WE WILL DRESS YOU FOR WHAT LITTLE MONEY YOU CAN SPARE. LARGEST VARIETY IN NEW ENGLAND OF UNCALLED-FOR, SLIGHTLY WORN AND MISFIT STUDENTS' CLOTHING, MADE BY LEADING TAILORS. 3,000 SUITS AND OVERCOATS FROM $2. 2,000 COATS AND PANTS FROM 75c. HIGHEST GRADE DRESS SUITS FOR SALE AND TO LET. LOOK FOR THE NAME.

MARKS & CHESTER

105 Dudley Street, cor. Dudley Sq. NEAR DUDLEY ST. STA. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9, SATURDAYS TILL 11.

See Max Keezer

For Harvard Students' SLIGHTLY WORN CLOTHING

Open 8 a. m. until 9 p. m.

Gentlemen's Clothing Bought

1236 Mass. av., Cambridge, Harvard sq. Tel. 302.

KEEZER, 300 COLUMBUS AV., near Dartmouth st., the one and only store in Boston that has for sale Harvard students' made clothing; also full dress Tuxedo and Prince Alberts for sale or to let. 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., Saturday to 10, tel. Tremont 916.

$1.00 A WEEK — S. SEDAR CO. ORDERS given for best brands men's and women's clothing. 5 Bromfield st., room 53.

LADIES' Slightly worn clothing, the largest stock in New England of Fall and Winter suits and coats, $2 up, evening gowns and opera coats, for sale and to let. $3 up; fur sets and fur coats, $4 up. MME. DE GROOT, 347 Tremont st.

DRESS SUITS and silk hats to let. WILLNER'S DRESS SUIT PARLORS, 36 Boylston st.

Educational and Instruction.

DO THE TANGO CORRECTLY

COMPLETE instruction by mail in the swallow waltz, one-step and ... walk, 25c each. Address O 96, Boston American.

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STENOGRAPHY. Private teacher; special attention given to beginners and the poorly taught. 110 Tremont st., room 52.

Music

PIANOS TUNED $1

WORK guaranteed. Prof. Berry, 463 Dudley st. ... years' exp. ... player pianos, cleaning ...

PIANOS TUNED $1

CLEANED AND VOICED FREE. ... expert tuner, ... years' exp. ... free of ...

A NEW ... teacher of violin, theory and ... advantages, ... 2 Pomeroy ...

... SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 218 Tremont st. ... for circular.

WANTED—First-class lady instrument players ... 81 Myrtle ...

UPRIGHT PIANO, Boston make, fine condition ... Marshall st. ...

FINE $350 mahogany upright, used 1 month, $125 cash ... Dorchester.

RAMSDELL CORNET SCHOOL—Best instruction ... Boylston st.

BOSTON make upright piano, $50; $1.25 weekly. PIOTTI, 606 Dudley st., Dorchester.

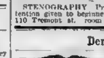
Talking Machines.

Talking Machines & Records, ALL MAKES, all prices, many bargains. ... 5 School st., 1 flight.

Patents.

$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. For conditions address F. O. Box ... Washington, D. C.

Dental.



DR. ELMER, SPECIALIST, 25 Tremont Row (over Shoe Store). I am ... in Boston who makes a specialty of EXTRACTING TEETH WITHOUT A PARTICLE OF PAIN; also the manufacturer of ARTIFICIAL TEETH, WARRANTED A PERFECT FIT OR NO PAY. Twenty years' experience. Beware of offices where students practice on your teeth. Better come to me and HAVE IT DONE RIGHT THE FIRST TIME. Full Plain Sets, only $5.00. Best Alveolar Sets $7.50. Beautiful Natural Gum Sets (the $20.00 kind), $10.00. Perfect fit guaranteed. Cracked or broken plates repaired in the best manner, only $1.00. Tel. connection.

Painless extracting, 50c. No charge if I make your teeth. Office hours 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays, 10 to 2 only.

Save this ad.

Wanted—Miscellaneous

WANTED—If you want the key that will unlock the treasure house of facts about magic Southern California, order the 10th anniversary number of the Los Angeles Examiner, date of issue Dec. 24th, mailed to any part of the United States or Mexico, 15 cents a copy; all foreign points 25 cents. Address LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, Cal.

LAWLESS-NOONEN'S Hair Stain, black, brown, 25, 50. Woodward, Tremont, Sheppard's, Dover, Gilman Bros., wholesale.

WANTED—200 second-hand opera seats or settees. ROBINSON HALL ASSOCIATES, Robinson, Me.

Sewing Machines.

GOING South, will sell $60 Singer, good as new, $15. Call at 352 Somerville av., Somerville.

SEWING MACHINE for sale cheap. Call 35 Dwight st.

Lost and Found.

Yacht "Esther B" Owned by Chas. P. Rolfe

OPEN BOAT about 19 ft. long, with an 8-inch wash rail, round forward and square aft, decked over fore and aft with locker at each end, built at Portsmouth Navy Yard, color white outside above waterline, red bottom, red copper, lead colored deck, government yawl shape, stern changed, disappeared between 18th and 20th October from Hull Yacht Club pier, she has engine set amidships, 12-15 Atlantic made by Atlantic Works of East Boston; reward $150. JOHN C. PAIGE & CO., Agents, 65 Kilby st., Boston, Mass.

LOST—One of our drivers lost or left a bundle or box containing a lady's suit; description, purple colored broadcloth two-piece suit, velvet vest with white buttons. If the finder will notify or return the same to Mr. G. C. Ross, superintendent of delivery, a reward will be paid. HENRY SIEGEL CO.

LOST—Friday p. m., Oct. 24, lady's open-face gold watch, with monogram, M. S. F. Reward paid for its return to K 207, Boston American.

LOST—Open face gold Waltham watch and fob bearing initials H. N. A.; reward. H. N. ATWOOD, Beacon Chambers, 19 Myrtle st., Boston.

LOST—Or stolen, Tuesday, a mink fur scarf; $5 reward and no questions asked if returned to 34 Pinckney st., East Somerville.

LOST—Dog, brown, part spaniel and Dachshund, on South Huntington av. Return 28 South Huntington av.

LOST—Lady's watch, Thursday, elevated or Washington st. Rewarded at 41 Whitfield st., Dorchester.

LOST—Sum money on Dorchester av., near St. Williams Church, Sat.; return 9 Mayfield st.; rewarded.

LOST—Marabout scarf in Gilchrist's store or on Winter st. X 317, Boston American.

LOST—Gold fob, initialed charm. Tel. 113 Tremont; reward.

Business Personals.

BUSINESS PERSONAL—We want to tell you of the wonderful opportunities afforded by Southern California, the land of sunshine, progress and advancement; order the tenth anniversary number of the Los Angeles Examiner, issued Dec. 24th, mailed to any part of the United States or Mexico, 15 cents a copy, all foreign points 25 cents. Address LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, Cal.

MARRIAGE PAPER—Cupid's Monitor, Nov. issue, with names, addresses, photos and descriptions, all for 25c., no other fees. Box 2265-A, Boston, or at 362 and 291 Tremont st., Old Courthouse, 10A Dover st., and 7 Howard st.

INVESTIGATIONS and locations for attorneys, corporations and individuals by young lady of experience with highest Boston references. Address V 462, Boston American.

WANTED—10,000 beautiful women to use our Ideal Combination Toilet Articles; send for particulars and prices to IDEAL REMEDY CO., Wahoo, Neb.

QUINSY SUFFERERS—lancing and suffering unnecessary, money refunded if our remedy fails, $1 a box. EXCEL SUPPLY CO., Box 447, Syracuse, N. Y.

PERSONAL—5 sporting postcards 10c. MISS ALICE BANNER, Box 5, Sta. "R," N. Y. city.

MARRY and a friend, send for latest list 10c. Hub Correspondence Club, Newtonville, Mass.

M. C.—Phone to D. A. D., important.

Information Wanted.

HEIRS

THOUSANDS of families are wanted to claim fortunes, many now living in poverty are rich but don't know it; our 400-page index, entitled "Missing Heirs and Next of Kin," alphabetically arranged, contains authentic list of unclaimed estates and heirs wanted and advertised for in America and abroad to claim fortunes, also contains Chancery Court of England and Ireland lists, and Bank of England unclaimed dividend list. Thousands of names in book, yours or your ancestors' names may be among them. Send 2c stamp at once for free booklet. INTERNATIONAL CLAIM AGENCY, 37 Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—Are you interested in Southern California? If you are order the tenth anniversary number of the Los Angeles Examiner, date of issue Dec. 24, it will give you just the information you are looking for, mailed to any part of the United States or Mexico 15 cents a copy, all foreign points 25 cents. Address LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, Cal.

IMPORTANT—In the interest of fair play and justice, will any person who was a passenger on car leaving Central sq., Cambridge, at about noon on Saturday, October 18, last and saw passenger put off car kindly communicate with MR. W. F. BRONNELL, 1043 Tremont bldg., tel. Haymarket 603.

INFORMATION relating to the whereabouts of William J. Keefe, age 18-19 yrs., who left Lexington last Jan., will be gratefully appreciated by his mother, MRS. MARY J. PHERSON, 35 Woburn st., Lexington, Mass.

ELLA—Mother very ill, we are heartbroken; come home or write us; you are safe. AL.

Special Notice.

SPECIAL NOTICE—The Panama Canal will soon be completed, the commerce of the entire world will be changed on account of this waterway; southern California will be the first port reached, prosperity will sure come, don't you want to enjoy it? the Tenth Anniversary number of the Los Angeles Examiner, issued Dec. 24, will tell you about it, mailed to any part of the United States or Mexico, 15 cents a copy; all foreign points 25 cents. Address LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, Cal.

FACIAL, shampooing and general treatments to select patrons. LUX CO., suite 406, 420 Boylston st.

Money to Loan.

MONEY On your own name to city employes and others; legal rates. LONDON FINANCE CO., 43 Tremont st., rm. 806.

MONEY to loan on salary, furniture, pianos, stores, offices, autos, boats, collateral tickets L. 24; short notice, lowest rates; big money for diamonds, watches, old gold. VAN DAM, 4 State st.

Adoption.

FOR ADOPTION—Blue-eyed baby girl, three months, American parentage, full surrender. Address K 432, Boston American.

WILL GIVE good home to baby at birth. K 420, Boston American.

Auction Sales.

G. W. GREEN, AUCTIONEER, 416 CARNEY BUILDING. MORTGAGEE'S SALE, will be sold at public auction Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1913, at 11 o'clock a. m., on the premises, No. 9½ Staniford st., Boston, 2 sanitary rolltop desks, 1 flat desk, large safe, 6 chairs, etc., etc.

GEO. W. GREEN, auctioneer, 416 Carney bldg.; restaurant fixtures at public auction on Tuesday, November 4th, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m., at 33 Howard st., Boston, consisting of 2 coffee urns, 8 tables, refrigerator, coal range, steamer, dishes, 40-foot counter, stools, etc., etc.

DEATHS

ASKER—In Roxbury, Oct. 30, Annie Amam Asker, 17 yrs. 1 mo. 27 ds. Funeral services at her late residence, 11 Kearsarge av., on Sunday at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BOWMAN—In this city, Oct. 27, William Bowman, 60 yrs. 2 mos. 13 ds. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 31 Prescott st., Everett, Sunday, Nov. 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy.

COFFIN—In Somerville, Nov. 1, Edward B. Coffin, in his 48th year. Funeral from his late residence, 221 Highland av., Monday, Nov. 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DEATHS

BUCKLEY—In Arlington, Oct. 31, by accident, Patrick, beloved husband of Delia Buckley (nee Ahern). Funeral from his late residence, Mill st., Monday, Nov. 3, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BURNS—In Roxbury, Oct. 30, Katherine Burns, beloved wife of George Burns. Funeral from her late residence, 24 Dean st., Sunday, Nov. 2, at 12.30 p. m. Services at St. Paul's Church, Woodward Park st., at 1.15 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BYRNE—In Hyde Park, Oct. 30, suddenly, John Byrne of Mattapan, 68 yrs. Late member of St. Gregory's Court No. 24, M. C. O. F. Funeral from his late residence, 22 Oakland pl., Mattapan, Monday, Nov. 3, at 9 a. m. Services at St. Angela's Church at 9.30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CONNELLY—In this city, Oct. 30, John J. Connelly, 50 yrs. Funeral from the Waterman Chapel, 2326 Washington st., Roxbury, on Sunday at 12.45 p. m. Services at the Cathedral, Washington st., at 1.30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burial at Mt. Benedict Cemetery.

CUMMINGS—In Dedham, Oct. 31, Lucius Cummings, 73 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, 776 East st., Dedham, Sunday, Nov. 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DICKIE—In Somerville, Oct. 31, Hugh Dickie, in his 83d year. Funeral from his late residence, 720 Broadway, Sunday, Nov. 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FAGAN—At Jordan Hospital, Plymouth, Mass., Oct. 31, Henry P. Fagan, 30 yrs., 10 mos. Funeral from his late residence, 85 Evans st., Dorchester, Nov. 3, at 8.45 a. m. Mass at St. Matthew's Church, Stanton st., at 9. New Bedford and Fall River papers please copy.

FULLER—In this city, Oct. 30, Reuben Fuller. Funeral from the funeral parlors of W. H. Graham, 1770 Washington st., Monday, Nov. 3, at 2 o'clock. Please omit flowers. Funeral private.

GOGGAN—In East Boston, Oct. 29, Maurice, beloved son of Daniel and Minnie Goggan (nee Neal), of Whiddey, Bantry, County Cork, Ire. Funeral from the funeral parlors of Frederick A. Magrath, 90 Meridian st., Sunday, Nov. 2, at 1.30 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

GORDON—In Quincy, Oct. 31, Miss Matilda L. Gordon, of 1208 Hancock st., in her 66th year. Funeral private.

HURLEY—In this city, Oct. 31, Catherine F. Hurley. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Nora O'Keefe, 99 East Canton st., Monday, Nov. 3, at 9.15. Funeral mass at the Cathedral at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

JONES—In Roxbury, Oct. 30, Rebecca G., widow of John B. Jones, in her 73d year. Funeral services at her late residence, 8 Hestia pk., on Sunday, Nov. 2, at 1.30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Harmony Grove Cemetery, Salem, Mass.

KEEYS—At the Free Home for Consumptives, 428 Quincy st., Dorchester, James ... (colored), 22 yrs., late of Boston, Mass., birthplace Virginia. N. B.—If unclaimed by relative or friend deceased will be buried by the home, Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1913, at 2 p. m.

KELLEY—In Milton, Oct. 31, James J., beloved husband of Delia Kelley (nee North), 68 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, 82 Brookdale rd., Monday, Nov. 3, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Gregory's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

KING—In this city, Oct. 31, Henry Parsons King. Funeral services at his late residence, 118 Beacon st., Sunday, Nov. 2, at 2.30 p. m. Burial private. Kindly omit flowers.

KIRK—In Somerville, Oct. 31, M. Theresa, beloved daughter of John and Mary Kirk (nee McMahon), 11 yrs. Funeral Monday, Nov. 3, from 11 Perry st., at 8.30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9.45. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

LYNCH—In Arlington Heights, Oct. 29, Thomas F., beloved husband of Margaret Lynch (nee Hickey). Funeral from his late residence, 251 Appleton st., Sunday, Nov. 2, at 12 m. Services at St. Agnes' Church at 1 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Kindly omit flowers.

MARSHALL—In East Boston, Oct. 28, Leslie, beloved child of Fred and Lillian Marshall (nee Morris), 1 yr. ... Funeral from the residence of his uncle, Mr. Thomas Morris, 72 West Eagle st., Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

McCLUSKEY—In Augusta, Ga., Oct. 30, William J., son of the late John J. and Margaret McCluskey, formerly of South Boston. Funeral from the residence of his brother, John J. McCluskey, 48 Dix st., Dorchester. Funeral notice later.

McGEE—In Watertown, Oct. 31, Patrick, beloved husband of Agnes McGee (nee Mulhearn). Funeral from his late residence, 40 Arsenal st., Monday, Nov. 3 ... Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

O'CONNELL—In Concord, Oct. 31, John O'Connell ... Funeral from his late residence ... Relatives and friends invited.

PIERCE—In Somerville, Oct. 31 ... Funeral private. Burial at Appomattox ...

PIKE—In Winthrop, Oct. 30, Clarence H., husband of ... Funeral ... Kindly omit flowers.

ROSS—In Needham, Oct. 31, George Ross ... Funeral from his late residence ... Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Needham.

SHEA—In Cambridge, Oct. 31, James D., son of Julia and the late John Shea. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, 20 Grant st., Monday, Nov. 3 ... at St. Paul's Church ...

SPEARS—At the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital, Oct. 30, Dr. George W. Spears. Funeral at the Woodlawn Cemetery Chapel, Monday, Nov. 3, at 2 p. m. Funeral private.

STANTON—In Palmer, Mass., Oct. 30, Daniel, son of the late John and Margaret Stanton, formerly of Calvin st., Somerville. Funeral from David F. Corcoran's undertaking rooms, 23 Boylston st., Cambridge, Sunday at 1.15. Services at St. Paul's Church at 1.30 p. m.

STORY—In Essex, Oct. 30, S. Austin Story, 67 yrs. 27 ds. Funeral services will be held from the Universalist Church Sunday at 2.30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SULLIVAN—In Dorchester, Oct. 31, Daniel Sullivan. Funeral from the residence of his brother, John Sullivan, 41 Duncan st., Sunday, Nov. 2, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Peter's Church at 1.30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

SULLIVAN—In So. Boston, Nov. 1, Catherine F., beloved wife of Patrick Sullivan (nee Donovan), 32 yrs. Funeral from her late residence, 338 E st., Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 8.30 a. m. High mass at St. Vincent's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

TODD—In Roxbury, Oct. 30, Robert Traill, only child of Robert J. and Jessie Traill Todd, 21 yrs. Funeral services at the home, 148 Townsend st., Roxbury, Sunday, Nov. 2, at 2.30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend without further notice. Kindly omit flowers.

TRASK—In this city, Oct. 31, Joseph D. Trask, in his 78th year. Funeral services at the residence of his niece, Mrs. Lorenzo Wood, 130 Upland road, Quincy, Sunday, Nov. 2, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

TUCKER—In Randolph, Oct. 30, C. Edson Tucker, 64 yrs. 9 mos. 17 ds. Funeral from his late home on High st., Sunday at 2 p. m.

VOSE—In Dorchester, Nov. 1, Charles H. Vose, in his 74th year. Notice of funeral later.

WALSH—In Chelsea, Oct. 30, Ellen Walsh. Funeral from her late residence, 715 Broadway, Chelsea, Monday, Nov. 3, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Rose's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial at St. Mary's Cemetery, Warren, R. I. Providence, R. I., papers please copy.

WESTON—In Montreal, Canada, Oct. 28, suddenly, Samuel, son of the late Patrick and Abbie Weston, and brother of Margaret and Robert Weston, formerly of East Boston. Residence, 59 River st., off Chestnut st., West End. Notice of funeral later.

THOMAS F. HILL, Jr.

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FLORAL DESIGNS for all occasions at half the price of other florists, tel. Richmond 2712-M and our designer will call. THE FONSECA FLORIST CO., 22 Dock sq.

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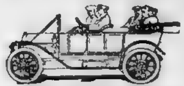

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A LARGE Chicago concern, just opening up the New England field, wants four high-grade specialty salesmen, must be between 35 and 45 years old, of prepossessing appearance, temperate, good character and clean record. Work will be entirely among better class of farmers. Must have had actual experience selling direct to farmers some such articles as sewing machines, cream separators, water systems, and be familiar with farm life and interests. Excellent opportunity for permanent profitable employment for man having necessary qualifications. In replying state fully and frankly your experiences and present employment, which will be treated confidentially. H 875, Boston American.

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Classes now forming, day and evening; all enrolments made this month special rates.

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FURNISHED by some of "61 Different Co-operative Promotions" while working into and learning ... printing, sign painting ... Washington st., Boston. ALDIS OWEN HALL

FREE ... how to secure the best ... WALLACE, Box 26, ...

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A MONEY-MAKING PROPOSITION. Co-operate with me in a profit-sharing mail order business ... furnish printed matter ... orders and divide the profits. Particulars Desk 123, HAZEN A. HORTON, Tecumseh, Mich.

A GENTLEMAN of taste and refinement who can devote several hours daily to light work at home. Address B 460, Boston American.

AN intelligent person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, 867, Lockport, N. Y.

ANY competent person desiring to better his present position can learn something of advantage ... THE ANDROMEDA CO., box ..., Mass.

ANY competent person desiring to better his present position can learn something of advantage and different ways of getting positions by sending his address to M. W. C., Box 15, Newton ... Mass.

APRON MAKER. First-class worsted apron maker wanted ... good wages ... steady work to a good man. Apply ... E. ROBERTS, 46 Cornhill, Boston, either in person or by letter.

ANY AMBITIOUS PERSON may earn $10 to $25 weekly ... spare time at home, writing ... literary ability not necessary ... send for particulars. PRESS BUREAU, F 27, Washington, D. C.

BIG MONEY WRITING SONGS.—We pay hundreds of dollars a year to successful writers ... DUGDALE CO., Dept 467, Washington, D. C.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $150 to $300 monthly; easy work; we show you; open to all. Write WAGNER, 1243 Lexington av., New York, Dept. 819.

BE A DETECTIVE. Earn from $100 to $300 a month and travel. Write D-M SYSTEM SCHOOL, New York Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $150 to $300 per month; travel over the world; stamp for particulars NATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY, Dept. D 20, Chicago.

BE A DETECTIVE. Earn $25 to $75 week ... chance ... the world with all expenses paid. Write C. T. LUDWIG, Box 220, Boston.

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ENGINEER second ... work, $18. CHAS. P. RAYMOND, 294 Wash. st., Boston.

BLEACHERY White Room Overseer—$20. CHAS. P. RAYMOND, 294 Wash. st., Boston.

CARPENTER Wanted. Apply at 65 Neponset ave., Dorchester, between 10 and 2 o'clock, Sunday.

CALIFORNIA $59.65, Texas $22.40, Florida $14.90 lowest rates. COLPITTS, 33 Washington and 148 Canal st.

CARPENTER—Wanted, first-class jobbing carpenter. Apply LIVINGSTONE & FARQUHAR, 10 East Springfield st.

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DETECTIVES—Men to earn and ... club. BARBE ... Washington st.

ENGRAVER. Young man wanted to learn the engraving business; chance of a lifetime; start now and be able to earn big money by December, when entrants are employed night and day and get from $5 to $25 a day ... Boston American.

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ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for licenses according to the State law, the recognized school, James ... STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 97 Haverhill st. ... free catalogue; always open.

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GET a government job, write for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 145 H, Rochester, N. Y.

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JACQUARD WEAVERS
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TWISTERS AND LOOM FIXERS WANTED.

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WE OFFER EMPLOYMENT to a few reliable men of good personal appearance and fair education. Must be willing to work evenings and travel in New England when necessary. We furnish inquiries from prospective customers. We prefer inexperienced men who can qualify as to requirements and can furnish good references. Address E 873, Boston American.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FRUIT MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF A FRUIT, CONFECTIONERY & CIGAR STORE.
MUST HAVE 10 years' experience, with reference, good wages to the right party. Call between 8 and 10 a. m. JOHN LAURICELLA, 28 Pleasant st., Malden.

RELIABLE AUTO SCHOOL.
REPAIRING and driving, full course, $25; six road lessons, $5; open day and eve. 29 Tennyson st., rear Park sq. Motor Mart, Boston.

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INVENTORS—Wanted, ideas; inventors write for list of inventions wanted and prizes offered by manufacturers, also how to get your patent, sent free to any address. RANDOLPH & BRISCOE, Patent Attys., Washington, D. C.

I WILL START YOU earning $4 daily at home, in spare time, silvering mirrors, no capital, send for free instructive booklet, giving plans of operation. MANAGER, Box 2878, Boston, Mass.

KITCHENMAN—Wanted, one to wash dishes and do general work. 727 Huntington av., Roxbury.

LASTER—Hand laster on grain carpet and felt slippers. Apply to DAMON & ELLIS, 98 High st., Boston.

LET ME pay you $50 monthly; only ten minutes of your time daily required, all work done in your home; no canvassing, no capital, also show you how to start mail order home business, instructive booklet and literature explaining business and above. VOORHIES, Desk H, Omaha, Neb.

LETTER CARRIERS and post office clerks to be appointed by the thousands; examinations soon in all large offices; big demand in all other branches of the government service; booklet 215 giving positions, salaries, dates and places of examination, sample questions, etc., sent free. NAT'L COR. INST., Wash., D. C.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN—$80 to $140; experience unnecessary, pay tuition when employed, 629 RAILWAY BUREAU, East St. Louis, Ill.

MAN—Sober, agreeable, to make himself generally useful around the house. Y 333, Boston American.

MAKE $50 weekly besides letter writing for cash. PROF. MEZYRTO, 258 Nassau st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEN 18 to 35, wishing to be railway mail clerks, $75 month, apply for information O 363, Boston American.

MEN, WOMEN — Get government jobs, $90 month; 12,000 appointments coming, write for list of positions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 145 H, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—18 to 35, become government railway mail clerks; sample examination questions free. FRANKLIN INST., Dept. 157 H, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN WANTED to drive and repair automobiles. N. E. AUTO SCHOOL, 4 Appleton st., Boston.

MILEAGE books save money; bought and sold. COLPITTS, 333 Washington and 148 Canal st.

MORE cheap tickets: Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis, California, Seattle. COLPITTS.

MOVING picture operating taught, students placed. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 16 Boylston st., room 8.

NEWSPAPER reporters, copy readers, advertising solicitors, young men of education and ability; state experience and salary, positions now open; registration free. FERNALD'S NEWSPAPER MEN'S EXCHANGE, 221-223 Besse Bldg., Springfield, Mass.

PIANO TONE REGULATOR—Splendid position for high-grade man, applications will be treated confidential, but no attention paid unless age and experience is stated. Address Y 336, Boston American.

PLEASANT ST. AUTO SCHOOL, Motor Mart Bldg., 222 Pleasant st. Repairing and driving ... full course $25, license guaranteed, road lessons $1, or 6 for $5, open day and evening. Packard cars used; cars to let for the Highway Commission.

POSITIVE ways to secure the position you desire, sent to any address for 25 cents in stamps. PYNES MAIL ORDER HOUSE, 13 Mason st., Lynn, Mass.

QUARRYMEN—10 wanted and 10 laborers. Apply to BLANCHARD BROTHERS GRANITE COMPANY, Linwood, Mass.

POLISHER—Dental laboratory. E 228, Boston American.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS get $900 to start, age 18 to 35 years, parcels post means many appointments, exam. announced Jan. 15, particulars free. Write A. E. RICHARDS, Springfield, Mass.

RIVETER—Wanted, riveter and buckerup, fare paid both ways. Apply 6 p. m. Sunday, MR. CRAUTH, United States Hotel.

SALESMEN—Wanted for a reflex lighting campaign, 30,000 consumers, 22,000 have no electricity, no campaign or other effort being made to sell mantle lights; virgin field for salesmen; fare refunded from any point within 300 miles of Boston, after a man sells 100 lights. Apply between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m., MR. DEAN, Lynn, Mass., Gas & Electric Co.

SALESMEN WANTED—Experience unnecessary; easy work, big pay; write for large list of ... offering opportunities to earn $100 to $500 a month while you learn; positions ... NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, San Francisco.

SALESMAN—For general mercantile trade in Boston, to sell a new proposition of merit, vacancy now, attractive commission contract, $35 weekly for expenses. MILES F. BIXLER CO., wholesale jewelers, 121, 44 Carlin Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line to sell general trade in Boston; unexcelled specialty proposition, commission contract; $35 weekly for expenses. CONTINENTAL JEWELRY COMPANY, 228, 44 Continental Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN—To sell our 1914 line of calendars, fans, leather, pencils and other advertising novelties, beginning January first; sell the year around, exclusive territory, liberal commissions. MODEL CALENDAR CO., Dept. 10, South Bend, Ind.

SALESMEN Wanted to sell both vanilla, bakers, confectioners and ice cream makers ... assign State or part to salesman who will put men and work ... charge for territory. Bulk Dept. G. B. RYAN MFG. CO., 291 Broad av., Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Experienced traveler for New England for 1914; well-known line; attractive proposition, high commission, with $35 weekly advance, references required. SALES MANAGER, 800 Woolward av., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN—To sell Dayton money-weight scales, exclusive territory, splendid opportunity, exp. in grocery and provision business preferred. Apply 163 Franklin st., Boston.

SALESMEN And collectors wanted on salary and commission; good pay to capable men. Apply between 8 and 9 a. m., 400 Broadway, Chelsea.

SALESMAN Experienced, staple line, sell New Eng. retail trade $150 monthly advanced against commission contract; splendid opportunity for man of ability. E. L. RICE, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN—A young man, about 26 years old as salesman, one that can talk Swedish preferred, state particulars. Z 60, Boston American.

SALESMEN—And collectors wanted. Apply SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 2129 Washington st., Roxbury.

SALESMEN And collectors wanted. Apply A. COBURN, 30 Warren st., Roxbury.

STEAMSHIP tickets to the old country and all parts of the world. COLPITTS, 333 Washington st.

TRAVELING POSITIONS with good salaries secured by our graduates, tuition fee partly payable from earnings ... no charge unless after trial, you are satisfied we can help you ... OF SALESMANSHIP INC., 8 Beacon st., Boston, Mass.

TREASURER—Man wanted as treasurer for well-known theatrical company, $25 weekly and 1-3 profits allowed; company playing on guarantee; $500 required. ... 258 Washington st.

TREE CLIMBER wanted. 153 Jefferson av., Everett.

USE your spare time to build up a mail order business of your own, we help you start for a ... opportunities, particulars free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—A competent person desiring to better their present position can learn something of advantage and different ways of getting positions by addressing, dept. 6, EUREKA MFG. CO., ... Binghamton, N. Y.

Male Help Wanted.

MEN WANTED
TO learn automobile driving and repairing, positions waiting for men who can qualify.
POSITIONS GUARANTEED
We secure more licenses and place more men in good paying situations than anyone else in New England. If you would be successful see us first; look for our equipment and get our terms before going elsewhere. day and evening classes.
WILLIAMS, 23 Chestnut St.

AUTO LESSONS.
POSITIONS waiting, driving and mechanical lessons, ... for $5 ... for $10 ... course ... COLUMBUS AUTO SCHOOL, 123 Columbus av.

Meat Cutters and Butchers
PREPARE for position in the meat inspection service, Bureau of Animal Industry; write ... terms and information ... BOSTON INSTITUTE OF CIVIL SERVICE, 120 Boylston st., suite 502-511.

EXPERIENCED MAN
ON staying machine. DICKERMAN MATTE LAND BOX CO., 535 Albany st.

ROOFERS.
SLATE roofers wanted. Apply GEORGE S. BEE, 44 Sea st., Lynn.

Park Square Auto School.
ROAD LESSONS given to pupils; full course $20, 6 road lessons for $5, full mechanical course for $35, open day or evening. 41 Columbus av.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, customs clerks, internal revenue employees, railway mail clerks; rate to start $75 to $150 ... and internal revenue employees ... to $100 month, have vacations ... work ... hours only each week ... thousands of ... coming; parcel post means many ... all over 18 years eligible; common ... sufficient; "pull" unnecessary; write immediately for free, large copyrighted book containing list of positions open with salaries. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 148 H, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—1,000,000 people ... for the Angeles in 1915, don't you want to be one of this number? The Tenth Anniversary number of the Los Angeles Examiner will give you interesting and useful information; issued Dec. 24, mailed to any part of the United States or Mexico, 15 cents a copy, all foreign points ... cents. Address LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—Regular or side line salesmen to sell our popular price line of water colored calendars, January 1st, snappy selling line, exclusive designs ... manufacturer direct ... commissions, paid promptly. EMPIRE ART COMPANY, Chicago.

WANTED—Men 18 to 35 for railway mail clerks, $75 month, 1,800 ... every year; questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 152 H, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Salesmen for ... pocket samples, big commissions, every dealer a prospect. Write HANSEN COMPANIES, Grand Rapids.

WANTED—Men with good personality, competent to sell heavy specialty, very profitable to salesmen and retailer, previous experience unnecessary. W. F. MAIN, Iowa City, Ia.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, other government employees, $75 to $150 month, patterns free, write today. LINCOLN CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—A man thoroughly experienced in the manufacture of Shaker Knit Sweaters, excellent opportunity for the right man. O 414, Boston American.

WILL pay reliable man or woman $12.50 to distribute 100 free pkgs. perfumed borax soap powder among friends, no money required. C. WARD COMPANY, 216 Institute pl., Chicago.

WANTED—1,000 men to send for free booklet, Piles Cured by New Method, no cutting, no pain, no time lost from work. Box 3544, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Names and addresses by mail order houses; big pay, home work, information for stamp. DIRECT APPEAL CO., Plymouth, Ind.

WOODSMEN, River drivers, tong teamsters. WERE'S SHIPPING OFFICE, 45 Portland st., Boston.

WANTED—Good amateur acts of all kinds. HARRY WEST, manager, 100 Russell st., Worcester, Mass.

WRITE MOVING PICTURE PLAYS, $50 each, all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course, details free. ATLAS PUBLISHING CO., 48 Cincinnati, O.

YOUNG MAN Wanted, about 16 or 17, living with parents in Brookline or Roxbury, who desires to learn the drug business. Address with references, Box 14, Brookline, Mass.

$100 WEEKLY profit, spare time at home, mail order business, don't worry about capital. BOYD H. BROWN, Omaha, Neb.

$100 PER 1,000, letter writing, we pay cash. PROF. MEZYRTO, 23 Nassau st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

$10 PER 100 upward paid tacking signs, distributing booklets, samples, etc.; send 6c stamps for pricelist; get secure territory. SHEPARD'S AGENCY, Lebanon, N. H.

Male Situations Wanted.

BOY—17, would like work. Write A. B., 280 Ferry st., Everett.

CABINETMAKER—Italian cabinetmaker wants steady job in the city or vicinity; write. A. V., 65 Haste st., ...

CHAUFFEUR—Wants position on truck, willing and obliging, strictly temperate. X 234, Boston American.

CARPENTER wants steady situation, $15 week, all around experienced, capable, reliable, temperate, American, references. D 259, Boston American.

CARPENTER wants work, any kind, day or job, good workman. A. C., 19 Clifton pl., Sta. A.

GERMAN graduated mech. engineer, author of some treatises, wants any kind of work, also as translator or teacher. X 867, Boston American.

HARDWARE CLERK. And repair man, 27 years, strictly temperate, fine references, do all kinds of repair, elec. light, lock and bell work, glazing, stove and furnace repairs, wants a steady job. Address KING, suite 2, 679 Washington st., Dor.

IF YOU WANT to secure the best of help, of any kind, try the BLACKSTONE HOTEL & MER. AGENCY, 153 Court st.; tel. Hay. 1743.

JANITOR—Situation as janitor; first class reference; long experience. T. RICHARDS, 782 Mass. av., Cambridge.

PHOTOGRAPHERS CALLER-OUT Wants position. O 97, Boston American.

PORTER—Young colored man wants position as elevator man, porter, butler or useful man. HOWCOTT, 124 Camden st.

WANTED—Position, reinforced concrete foreman, can give good references, 22 years in building trade. K 430, Boston American.

WEB PRESSMAN—Wants a position on a daily paper; experience on Goss presses, best of references. MR. K., 160 Shawmut st., Chelsea, Mass.

YOUNG MAN—Desires work of any kind for a few hrs. each day. Address L 344, Boston American.

Female Help Wanted.

ARE YOU ambitious? add $15 to $25 weekly to your income during spare time at home, writing for newspapers; past experience or literary ability not required; material everywhere in books, magazines, journals, plate libraries, etc., field of 23,000 papers; send for particulars. PRESS BUREAU, M 52, Washington, D. C.

ARTIST—Young lady, experienced in hand-painted Christmas novelties, bring samples. J. J. LEWIS, 299 Washington st., Boston.

A LADY of taste and refinement who can devote several hours daily to light work at home. Address B 460, Boston American.

AN intelligent person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers, no canvassing, send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, 868 Lockport, N. Y.

ARTIST'S MODEL—18-25, experience preferred, but not essential; regular rates. R 328, Boston American.

AT ONCE, five bright capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers, $25 to $50 per week. R. R. fare paid. GOODRICH DRUG CO., Omaha, Neb.

BAKERY Wanted, bakery saleslady. Apply 558 Centre st., Newton.

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE OPERATORS—Girls for day and evening courses, also bookkeeping and typewriting, no charge until working. John Hancock Bldg., 178 Devonshire st., room 320.

COAT MAKERS—At once experienced coat makers and stitchers on oiled clothing, steady work. 238 Purchase st., 1 flight.

CORSETIERES, dressmakers and other representatives wanted, experience unnecessary; celebrated "Knittop" form and waist fitting petticoats, every woman easily sold; present representatives continually reordering; write today; secure exclusive territory, no dealer competition. ... MAN & CO., Chicago.

EARN spending money during spare time. Write B. ELKINS, Farmington, N. H.

FINISHERS Wanted; first-class waist finishers. PACKARD, 8 Cumberland st.

GIRLS—Wanted, typewriting taught; no charge until working. 394 Mass. av., Boston. Tre. 1040.

GIRL wanted for clerical work. Apply to MR. FOX, 420 Boylston st., Room 323, city.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS Open to women, $75 month; Spring examinations in Boston; write for specimen questions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 831, H, Rochester, N. Y.

HIGH SCHOOL girls and others, make Christmas money easily; send postal for particulars. BROOKS, 350 W. 18th st., N. Y.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, a housekeeper only one in family, 21 Lewis av., Arlington, after 6 or 244 Webster av., Camb., between 1, and 1. Ask for MR. POLLOCK.

HOUSEWORK Wanted, neat reliable, middle aged woman to do light housework and care for two small children while mother is at ... day. Call Sunday. MRS. ... Oxnard rd., West Somerville.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, a woman for general housework for widower. Apply at 62 Stanford st., city.

HOUSEWORK Girl wanted for housework for 1 lady, wages $6. Call Mon. 102 Vernon ...

HOUSEWORK—Girl for Am. family of 3. Apply this evening 51 Tonawanda st., Dor.

I WILL start you in the mail order business, you will handle my goods. ... CO., 47 Atlantic City, N. J.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
REQUIRE
300 Experienced Saleswomen
Also Examiners and Cashiers
For Their
Great 41st Anniversary Sale
Which Begins Monday, Nov. 10
Former Employes Preferred
Apply to Mr. Vedder, Superintendent ... A. M. Monday, Nov. ...

Be an Expert Dressmaker or Milliner
Full season ... Experts are in great demand ... in dressmaking ... Largest and best ... school in America ... and using the famous ...

EVENING SCHOOL
... MADAM ... SCHOOL, Martha F. Hall, principal, 50 Temple pl., cor. Wash. st. The school with a national reputation.

Chocolate Dippers and Packers
LOWNEY'S
447 COMMERCIAL ST.

FUR FINISHERS
First-class, experienced liners and finishers.
LAMSON & HUBBARD
92 Bedford st., Boston

CASHIER WANTED.
EXPERIENCED young lady to act as cashier, must furnish first class references and be experienced. Apply to 2331 Washington st., opposite Dudley st. terminal. SPENCE, Ladies' Hatter.

Experienced Stampers Wanted
TWO young women to stamp address and monogram dies on fine stationery. Apply to MR. McLEAN, M. T. BIRD & CO., 5 West st.

Young Ladies
TO PACK ladies' neckwear. J. W. FREDERICK & CO., 125 Kingston st.

LAUNDRY HELP
FEEDERS for mangle and shirt machine body ironers. Apply COMMONWEALTH LAUNDRY, 548 Franklin st., Cambridge, see MR. PERKINS.

10—GIRLS 10
TO TRAIN for nurses $20 mo. to start, room, board and washing ... meet party ... Monday 11 o'clock. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 88 Boylston st., rm. 7.

LAUNDRY HELP
MARKERS and sorters. Apply UNION LAUNDRY, 541 Albany st.

Experienced Stitchers
ON ladies' waists, good pay and steady work. Apply to ROBERT PORTER, 116 Bedford st., Boston.

PUPILS WANTED
TO LEARN hair dressing and manicuring. Call MISS REGINA REGAN, Room 108, 74 Boylston st., Boston. Established 18 years.

BILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
GIRLS for day and evening courses, also typewriting and bookkeeping, no charge while learning, high grade positions guaranteed. 7-0 Colonial bldg., 100 Boylston st.

Elliott-Fisher Operators
WANTED to take evening course on bookkeeping machine, also pen bookkeepers ... positions waiting ... ELLIOTT-FISHER COMPANY, 30 ...

I WANT 100 MORE BRIGHT ... young ladies in my big barber shops as ... manicurists, hairdressers, chiropodists ... to $25 as soon as qualified ... Washington st., Boston. ALDIS OWEN HALL.

LADIES make $15 to $25 weekly ... quick sales ... write today. MADAME THERME, Woman's Department, ... Desplaines st., Chicago.

LADIES earn $2.25 dozen making plain neckwear, home business, experience ... CRAFT 788, Altoona, Pa.

LADIES—Beautiful ... stamp for ... GENEREUX, 878B ... Mass.

LADIES—Make shields at home, $10 per 100, work sent prepaid ... for stamped addressed envelope. EUREKA CO., Dept. 65, A, Kalamazoo, Mich.

LADIES $10 weekly easily made at home, spare time, copy names ... stamps. T 345, Boston American.

LADY of good education for ... among women ... weekly income ... EDINBURGH SOCIETY, 1123 ...

MARRIED COUPLE Wanted, wife ... with work ... lodging house ... rent ... rooms, furnished ... ref. req. 110 Huntington av.

McDOWELL'S School of Dressmaking and Millinery. Fall season now open; write for special terms, register this week and finish in time to get a position. 59 Temple pl., Boston.

MAID—Wanted ... general housework in small family ... good situation for reliable girl ... at 4 Washington ...

MAILING CIRCULARS ... work for spare time, no experience or canvass ... and begin making money at once. RAYMOND & CO. ...

MISS KING, 8, 699 Washington st. ... second maids, hotel cooks, table, laundresses, green girls.

NURSE—Wanted, a trained or experienced nurse who desires a change ... especially helpful and remunerative ... ing and consulting. Call Room 315 ...

PUPILS Wanted to learn ... making ... limited number taken. HARRIETT ... Temple pl., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER And typist ... Apply PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, 18 Huntington av.

STITCHERS—Wanted, experienced ... THE BOSTON MA... COMPANY, 234 ...

STITCHERS Experienced ... extraordinary good wages ... 207 ...

STITCHERS ... to $12 a week, steady work. CROWN NECKWEAR CO., 658 Washington st.

SILK remnants ... CHAS. REILLY, Lowell, Mass.

TYPEWRITING ... for experience ...

USHERS Wanted ... Apply MR. FRANK, Olympia Theatre, Monday morning.

WANTED ... greatest country in the world ... order the Tenth Anniversary number of the Los Angeles Examiner issued on Dec. 24 ... mailed to any part of the United States or Mexico, 15 cents ... ANGELES ... Los Angeles, Cal.

WOMEN ... Philadelphia ... UNIVERSAL CO., desk ... Phila., Pa.

WRITE moving picture plays, $50 ... spare time ... ATLAS PUBLISHING CO., 40 Cincinnati, O.

YOU CAN make $8 ... SILK CO. ...

YOUNG GIRLS Wanted ... over 16 ... COLONIAL MFG. CO. ...

$1 PER DOZEN can be earned at home embroidering one corner ladies' handkerchiefs any quantity ... spare time ... stamped handkerchiefs and instructions, 20c. coin, sent any distance prepaid. ARABIAN SUPPLY CO., Dept. 58, Cleveland, O.

Home Sewers Wanted.
... whole time and do ... work ... next 12 months ... wanted ... samples, postage ... HOME ...

Girls Wanted

Female Situations Wanted.

BOOKKEEPER, d. e., steno., desires position ...

DRESSMAKER—Engagements wanted by first class cutter, fitter and finisher, to go out by the day. $2. Address DRESSMAKER ...

DAY WORK—Widow woman would like work by the day ... MRS. ...

DAY WORK—Colored girl wants work, some home nights. L. WILLIAMS, 141 Lenox st., Roxbury, tel. 1559-W Rox.

DAY WORK—A woman wants washing ... Suite 4.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by the day or week ...

DRESSMAKER—Good fitter, finisher and ... engagements by the day ...

HOUSEKEEPER—American woman, like place as housekeeper in small family ...

HOUSEKEEPER—Canadian Protestant young ... good cook, nice disposition ...

HOUSEKEEPER—Position in N. H., woman, middle aged. Inquire by letter only, MRS. R. M. JOHNSON, Ayer, Mass., Box 127.

LADY pianist at liberty; cafe or moving picture house. 31 Myrtle st. Telephone Haymarket 2288-M.

MAID—A neat, light-skinned young colored woman wants a place as maid in a professional ... LINDSAY, 45 Mass. ...

NURSE—Wishes engagement, assist with housework. MRS. FOX, 96 Main st., Everett, Mass.

SCOTCH WOMAN—Engagement nurse, attend ... assist housework or sewing, highest references. MISS GLEN STEVENSON, 84 West Maitland sq. Tel. 2478-M Tremont.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady stenographer desires evening employment. S 61, Boston American.

WASHING ... MISS M. ...

WASHING ... take home. L. ANDERSON, 41 ...

WORKING NURSE—Position wanted by a ... experienced woman ...

YOUNG LADY would like a position as housekeeper for one or two gentlemen ...

WOMAN ... Address X 348, Boston American.

YOUNG LADY Wishes to learn the ... business. ...

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS ... a trial will prove this. B. GIRARD MFG. COMPANY, Room 42, 77 Bedford st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—$50 weekly, our family needle cases ...

AGENTS ... Kansas ... Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS—To take orders for business and visiting cards, large profits, outfit free. FORMAN PRINTERY, 934 ... Waterbury, Conn.

Agents and Canvassers.

Mother, Wife, Sister, Sweetheart or Friend

Imported ...

TEA DEALERS
ANY THOSE contemplating ... should write us ... Who ... Bdg.

Parcels Post Help You

WANTED
ON SALARY, Men and women canvassers to take orders ... WILLARD SALES CO., 1002-1004 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

Vacuum Cleaner Agents

AGENTS ... State st., New York city.

AGENTS—Make big money with our imported ... ARTHUR ... Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Men and women ... WAYNE ENTERPRISE CO., ... Newton, Mass.

AGENTS—4 in one, 4 in hand ... new ...

AGENTS WANTED ... HAMILTON SPECIALTY CO. ...

... catalogue free. HENRY GOLDMAN, 25 ... New York, N. Y.

AGENTS ... BRISTOL SPECIALTY CO., 107 Stetson st., ...

AGENTS—Drop us a postal and get in touch with the best household sellers ever ... EUCLID SUPPLY CO., 2266 & 40th st., Cleveland.

AGENTS—Attention, the greatest money maker ... profit, sample 25c ... 25 Newland st., Malden, Mass.

AGENTS—Make big money and be ... ONE DIP PEN COMPANY, Dept. 100, Baltimore, Md.

AGENTS—Do not accept any offer until you have ours ... PETTINGILL SUPPLY CO., 22 W. Market st., Corning, N. Y.

AGENTS—Make $5 profit daily, door plates, name plates, numbers, signs, etc., samples free. DIRECT BROS., Boston, Mass.

BE INDEPENDENT ...

CANVASSERS Wanted to sell ... salary and commission. Call between 6 and 9 p. m., 1470 Hyde Park av., Hyde Park.

... samples free. EASTERN SPECIALTY CO., Dept. Q, Barclay st., New York.

ENDLESS DOLLAR ... the greatest ... to you. J. FRIEND, 1-2 Miller av., Brooklyn.

FIFTY CENTS (in quantities) buys a full-size ... clothes washer ... washday no longer dreaded; Mrs. Marrick earned ... first 3 weeks, a 14 year old boy in Kansas ... send for catalog to-day and get your ... WENDELL WASHER CO., 122 ... Toledo, O.

GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP CO., 4041 Lancaster av., Philadelphia, Pa. ... Rust Soap (U. S. registered patent No. 34,...)

... SELF-FILTERING ...

I NEED GOOD MEN ...

I MAIL ... Box 293, Plymouth, N. H.

LADY agents are earning $40 ... selling the ...

MEN, WOMEN ...

PORTRAITS, AGENTS Wanted ...

... CARD CO., Auburn, N. Y.

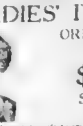
(15 for 10, 50c a 100) agents wanted.

READ the Agents' Magazine and make more money: 3 months, 10c. AGENTS' MAGAZINE, Chicago.

Women's Specialties.

LOUIS & MRS. R. GREEN
LADIES' TAILORING CO.

ORIGINATORS OF THE **$9.00** SUIT TO ORDER



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SUCCESS MEANS IMITATORS

Long Coats ... $8.00 One-Piece Dresses ... $8.00
Suits Made to Order with Your Own Material, $5.00

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... own supervision and ... all sizes
HUB MANUFACTURING CO.
... WASHINGTON STREET
Take Elevator ... OPEN MONDAY & SATURDAY.

FURS REPAIRED
Re-Dyed—Re-Altered

MARK SHERICK

FALL AND WINTER SEASON ... PRICES: SUITS $8, SKIRTS $1.50, LONG COATS $7, also Dresses ...
By having your suits made early ... guarantee our workmanship to be far superior ... to be favored with a reply, we beg to remain,
EAGLE TAILORING CO., 15 Avon St. OPP. JORDAN'S

Mack DiMinico
LADIES' TAILOR AND DRESS MAKER
Models up to date with Parisian Ideas ... WASHINGTON STREET

LADIES
made for $5 up and from our material for $9.50 ...

HOLLIS STREET LADIES' TAILORING CO.

LADIES' HATS
... COLUMBIA ...

Ladies' Felt and Beaver Hat
... WEINHART & HIRSHMAN ... Bedford st. ...

Agents and Canvassers.

... OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE ...

WANTED—Young man to ... name, dates and ...

... required quick action ... ALLEN MFG. CO., ... Allen Bldg., Toledo, O.

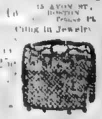
25 WORD advertisement in 100 magazines, $1 ... ADVERTISING AGENCY, 515-22 Appel Bldg., Denver, Col.

Women's Specialties.

Buy Your DRESSES
Direct from the Manufacturer
All wool serge dresses, daintily ... Value $8.00
$2.98
... $1.98

SKIRTS All wool Amoskeag serge skirts, black ... buttons, Regular $4.00 ... price **$1.59.**
Mail Orders Filled
D. N. DOPKEEN & CO.
1189-1191 Washington St.
Opposite Grand Opera House

Yale Parlor Co. 15 AVON ST., BOSTON
We Repair ... Jewelry



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Ladies' Suits made to order $5
My Own Material $8.98 up
Also long coats and dresses very reasonable ...

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LADIES' HAT $2.29

PHILLIP LUSKY.
Ladies' Tailor and Dressmaker.

Have Your **FURS** Done Now

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TWO S. S. diamond rings, one gent's, one lady's; must sell at once; strictly private party. Address M 67, Boston American.

PAY $1 a week on watches, jewelry, diamonds in our recently opened credit dept. WILSON BROS., Scollay Sq. Open evenings.

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DID YOU MISS THESE THINGS?

That piece of suburban property that is offered at an astonishingly low price?

That bargain in city real estate that will make money for somebody before the week is over?

That motor car that the owner had to sacrifice at a price that would have enabled you to own a motor car?

That position that an employer offers you and which you could secure?

WEDDED IN A COMMON CAUSE ULSTER MEN AND MUNSTER MEN ARE ONE, SAYS DEVLIN

Still, Carson Keeps Up His Bluff and Reviews the Army of the Wooden Guns.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

IT is only a little more than forty years ago—forty-four years, to be exact—and therefore still within the personal recollection of many thousands of people who are in the prime of life, since the late William Ewart Gladstone, then in his first administration as Prime Minister of England, introduced his bill into the House of Commons for the disestablishment of the Episcopal Church in Ireland.

Mr. Gladstone was the leading Episcopalian layman of England; his son was an Episcopalian vicar in the village of Hawarden, where the Gladstone estate was situated; all Mr. Gladstone's family were Episcopalians, his daughter became the wife of the Rev. Henry Drew, a prominent Episcopalian clergyman; so that, in every direction, social and family ties existed between the Prime Minister and the Episcopalian Church.

But, even in those far-off days, Mr. Gladstone was a champion of human justice, and the bitter enemy of injustice wherever he found it practiced against a weak and defenceless people, be it in Bulgaria, in Poland or in Ireland.

Gladstone was not infallible. He made two bad mistakes in his otherwise progressive and liberty-loving career. He took the wrong side in the great Civil War and for a long time was a strong and open sympathiser with the confederacy. He was wrong again, deplorably wrong, when he became chief coercionist of Ireland during the early years of the Parnell movement.

GLADSTONE'S GREAT ATONEMENT.

Fortunately for his own peace of soul and for his place in history, Mr. Gladstone lived long enough to see both those errors and to make all the atonement possible for their consequences.

In the case of Ireland he did make magnificent atonement, when, on the 8th of April, 1886, he rose in the House of Commons to present his great measure to grant Ireland home rule, and in an oration, the grandest of his entire career, condemned the past attitude of England toward Ireland, especially since the act of so-called union.

But, going back to his bill for the disestablishment of the Episcopal Church as a state-supported institution in Ireland. Strong Episcopalian as he was himself, he saw the injustice of forcing the Irish people, in religious belief overwhelmingly Catholic, to support a church which was not theirs. And he sought by act of Parliament to end at least one chapter of Irish history that was deeply stained by blood and tears.

All Protestant liberal England, Scotland and Wales was warmly on the side of Gladstone. But in Ireland, then as now, the Orange leaders of Belfast raised the standard of bigotry and hate.

JOHNSONITE AND CARSONITE.

Their attitude of that day and of this make exact parallel. If there is any contrast at all it is in favor of the present. For wildness of rhetoric, for violence of threat, for unbridled fanaticism, the Johnsonite of forty years ago was forty leagues in advance of the Carsonite of the present.

The leader of the Orange army then was the Rev. William Johnson of Ballykilbeg. His chief lieutenant was the Rev. R. R. Kane.

Comparing the speeches made by Rev. Messrs. Johnson and Kane against the Gladstone disestablishment bill with the appeals to reason of the present as they emanate from the camp followers of King Carson, one is compelled to think of the similarity between very skim milk and the most robust Scotch whiskey.

All over Ulster flowed Johnson-Kane oratory flashing eloquence broadcast, swearing by the open Bible that if Mr. Gladstone passed his bill not a penny of taxes would be paid, every ditch would be made a rifle pit, the Queen's crown would be kicked into the Boyne and every loyal Orangeman would pack up and leave the country the day the bill became law.

FIGHT WAS WON, BILL WAS PASSED.

Premier Gladstone went on with his bill quiet and undismayed. Fight was shown him by the House of Lords, but Gladstone came at them with a threat of creating a couple hundred Liberal peers and the Lords backed down, just as they did two years ago when Mr. Asquith handed the Lords their bitterest pill in the shape of the Parliament act.

The Gladstone bill became law, despite all of Disraeli's tremendous opposition. The Episcopal Church was disestablished in Ireland. The tithe war was blotted out forever and—not an Orangeman left Ireland.

Every man of them stayed on in the country, working and living side by side with their Catholic countrymen in peace and concord, every day in the year, except the twelfth of July, when sanity takes a brief vacation.

The true spirit of the hour was voiced magnificently the other day in Limerick, the "City of the Violated Treaty," when at a home-rule mass meeting Joseph Devlin, M. P., for West Belfast, gallant young Ulster leader, spoke these words:

"Ulster men and Munster men are bound together by the eternal bond of a common nationality; that is a golden bond which has kept us together. It can never be broken. Ulster men and Munster men are wedded together by ties of national sympathy and of mutual fidelity to a great cause. Neither now, nor at any time can there be divorce. 'Those whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder.'"

"IRELAND A NATION."

The evening of the same day Mr. Devlin spoke in Limerick, Mr. Redmond addressed an audience of hundreds met at a banquet given in his honor. Said the Irish leader:

"The sentiment Ireland a nation means a nation for every Irishmen. Its ideal is broad toleration for every Irishman, no matter what his creed or what race his fathers sprang from. We have suffered too much from ascendancy in the past to impose it on any one in the future."

So speaks the sound sentiment and the sane leadership of the Irish people.

Meanwhile, King Carson keeps on reviewing his army of the wooden guns. But, outside of Carsonia, nobody is taking the bluff too seriously. In the words of John Dillon, M. P.:

"There will be no fighting. The whole business is a well-staged political move, got up by men who know they cannot hold their own in argument either in the House of Commons or on the platforms of Great Britain."

15,000 TO ATTEND NATIONAL GRANGE

City Prepares for Great Convention of Patrons of Husbandry at Manchester, N. H.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 1.—The biggest convention New Hampshire has ever known will bring more than 15,000 visitors to this city for the sessions of the National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, which opens here on November 12. Delegates are coming from all the States of the Union, and local committees of the Chamber of Commerce, together with city officials, are planning for their entertainment.

Massachusetts has upwards of 30,000 members in the order, and the total membership for the entire country ranges above the million mark. The federal government has taken official recognition of the convention and will send representatives to this city. One of the questions up for discussion will be concerning the currency bill in its relations to the farmer. The tariff will also be considered.

The sessions here will last ten days, consisting of business matters to the exclusion of much of a social nature. The only social function thus far arranged is a banquet to the delegates and officers of the convention at the Riverside Inn, Hooksett, during the second week. Oliver Wilson of Peoria, Ill., national master, is expected to arrive here within a few days.

Music Events

The concert at Symphony Hall this afternoon at 3.30 will be given by the Philharmonic Orchestra of New York, Josef Stransky conductor. The annual visit of this great orchestra has become a welcome event in Boston's musical season and the audiences in recent years have been uniformly large. The concert gains special importance from the fact that Fritz Kreisler will be the soloist. This will be his first appearance in Boston this season. Kreisler has been giving concerts ever since his arrival, two and one-half weeks ago, and his success has been remarkable even for him.

At today's concert he will play Bruch's Concerto in G-Minor No. 1, one of the most grateful works written for the violin. The orchestral numbers will be the "Rienzi" Overture of Wagner, Richard Strauss' tone poem, "Death and Transfiguration," and Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony. The Symphony will come at the end of the program.

* * *

Paderewski, who has entirely recovered from the grippe, which disabled him for a fortnight, has resumed his interrupted concert tour. Yesterday afternoon he played in Aeolian Hall, New York, tomorrow (Monday) he plays in Buffalo, Tuesday in Worcester and next Friday afternoon he gives his recital in Symphony Hall. The hour of the recital is 2.30. His program is characteristic of the man and the artist and is altogether most attractive. It will be worth a good deal to hear him play Schumann's "Carneval."

* * *

Dr. Muck has arranged a most attractive program for the pension fund concert to be given in Symphony Hall Sunday afternoon, November 16, at 3.30. There will be no soloist. He has decided to make the symphony Beethoven's in C minor No. 5, which, after all is said and done, is the most popular work of its kind in orchestra literature. The second half of the program will be made of lighter pieces. These will comprise Bizet's charming first "L'Arlesienne" suite, Rimsky Korsakoff's brilliant and effective Spanish caprice, and finally Liszt's second rhapsody.

* * *

Particular interest attaches to the concert to be given in Symphony Hall next Sunday afternoon by Miss Frieda Hempel, the brilliant coloratura soprano of the Royal Opera, Berlin, and the Metropolitan Opera, New York. Miss Hempel is at the beginning of her second season in America. Last year she made her debut in New York under most unfortunate conditions, inasmuch as she was really a sick woman and should not have sung at all. Despite all this, however she made a deep impression on the New York public and later in the season in New York she was hailed as the true successor to such brilliant singers as Sembrich and Melba. Last year she had a few appearances in opera in Boston and aroused great enthusiasm here.

* * *

Franz Egenieff, the distinguished baritone who arrived in this country last week for his concert tour of the United States and Canada, will make his debut in Boston on Monday afternoon, in Jordan Hall, in a recital of songs. While Egenieff has sung such important serious roles as Scarpia in Puccini's "Tosca," Don Giovanni in the Mozart work of that name, and others belonging to the standard repertoire, before audiences in the Berlin Royal Opera, the baritone has gained no less artistic distinction as an interpreter of the masterpieces in the best song literature of all schools.

* * *

The Longy Club will give its usual series of three concerts of chamber music for wind instruments in Jordan Hall during the coming season. The concerts will be given on Thursday evening, November 27 (Thanksgiving), Thursday, January 22, and Wednesday evening, March 4. During the past Summer Mr. Longy spent much time while in France securing novelties. Incidentally while in Paris he had the honor of being called upon to act as one of the judges of the competitions of various students and classes in the Paris Conservatoire.

Paderewski Wins Suit to Bar Rival Pianist

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Paderewski's suit against a London concert agent who bracketed his name on bills with another pianist, thus misleading the public, was settled today.

The noted pianist cabled from America that he would be content with an injunction without costs. The defendant agreed to this, and judgment was entered accordingly.

No Safety Device for the New Haven

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 1.—The report that a new device for preventing train collisions had been adopted by the New Haven road, was officially denied today. The road has not ordered the adoption of any device for automatic train control.

AND SOMETIMES THE WORM TURNS

But Wriggling and Slippery Greek Letter Girls Have to Swallow It.

Girls, how would you like to kiss the hand of a real sure-enough Ghost?

That's what the freshmen have to do at the Boston University.

Yes, indeed, and they have to kiss the feet of that dreadful Ghost, too, and, most horrible of all, they must eat a wriggly, slippery worm. All this just to become a member of the Greek letter society, Gamma Delta.

The initiation followed a week of jolly hazing on the part of the Sophomore girls during which time each freshman was obliged to wear a large lavender bow on one shoe and a green one on the other, a broad placard around their necks, bearing the words: "We are here because we are here." The grotesque costume was completed by a wide sash of bright green cheesecloth.

Tried to Dodge Stunts.

During the entire week each freshman was also obliged to obey any command that a sophomore might choose to give; thus the unfortunate freshmen were sent on various ridiculous errands from the basement to the top floor of the college. A good many freshmen pretended all sorts of minor ailments to avoid these long trips and one young lady, Miss Marie Covell, said she tied her arm up in a sling, which worked beautifully.

On the afternoon of the initiation the freshmen were gathered into a study room and the actual "stunts" began with the admission fee of twenty-five cents.

According to instructions the freshman girls appeared with their hair done up in sixteen curl papers in honor of the class of 1916. Each was dressed in bloomers and middy blouse and the large bows of ribbon worn during the week before.

The freshman girls were then blindfolded and led into the gymnasium, where they were first required to kiss the hand of the Ghost of the Gamma Delta, which proved to be a wet chamois glove. Next they were told to kiss the feet of this dreadful ghost, and each young lady plunged her face into a dish of wet, "gooey" cornmeal.

And Gulped a "Worm."

The long suffering freshmen were then obliged to go through all the strokes of swimming, lying flat on the floor, after which, to their horror, they were forced to eat a large, slippery worm, which, however, proved to be nothing worse than a piece of cooked macaroni.

They were then made to crawl through a cave made of wet sheets, sing a song, loud and long, and finally were grasped by the sophomores and whirled through a dance. The freshmen turned the tables here, and bounced the sophomores around unmercifully.

The initiation exercises were concluded with a tea served in the Gamma Delta room.

PORT OF BOSTON.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.
Governor Dingley from St. John, via Eastport and Portland.

SAILED SATURDAY.
Curaca for New York, to discharge part cargo.
Winifredian for Liverpool.
Numidian for Glasgow.

DUE TODAY.
Hilarius from Buenos Ayres, etc.
Aragonia from ports in China and Japan.
North Sands from Las Palmas.
Devonian from Liverpool.

DUE MONDAY.
Kandenfels from Calcutta and Colombo.
Greenbrier from Port Lara.

DUE TUESDAY.
Michigan from Liverpool.

DUE WEDNESDAY.
Hartlepool from Rio Janeiro, etc.
Franconia from Liverpool and Queenstown.

DUE THURSDAY.
Kansas from ports in China and Japan.
Hornsund from Hamburg.

Poultry and Supplies.

Squab Book Free
HOW a Texas judge bred 8 to 164 in one year. How a Vermonter bred $50 worth of my squab pigeons to $1,000 in two years. How a Southerner bred 75 pairs to 1,000 pairs in three years, also selling 3,000 squabs. You can do the same. More money-making experiences. Write today for this big free book. RICE, 300 Howard St., Melrose, Mass.

HORSES
Dr. A. C. Daniels' ... Colic Cure ... Renovator Powders ... Worm Expeller ... Dr. A. C. Daniels, Inc., 172 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

TURKEYS
Turkeys are again being successfully raised in Massachusetts ... Send for my book of ... Mammoth Bronze Breeding Turkeys ... MARGARET MAHANEY, Lexington ... Concord, Mass.

Send for Premium List
of the Eastern Massachusetts Poultry and Pigeon Ass'n annual show, Chelsea, Mass., Nov. 25-26-27, 1913. CHAS. A. BARTLETT, Sec'y, ... Melrose, Mass.

BANTAMS WANTED—We pay from 35c to $1 each according to quality and breed, for any kind of bantams sent us; prompt payment; ship to Malden, Mass., and notify us by mail to ... Melrose, Mass. MOUNTAIN TOP POULTRY YARDS.

... W. C. W. LEGHORN ... show stock, $3.00 to ... the best in N. E. EVER-LAY FARM, Methuen, Mass.

... for Winter prices. M. A. COLBURN, Hollis, N. H.

Readers will find on this page special articles (illustrated) of importance to poultrymen in general, also items of interest to keepers of poultry, pigeons and pet stock.

Answers to all inquirers who give their names and addresses. Those wishing personal replies must enclose postage.

Dealers' Directory, suggesting where to buy eggs, live stock, supplies; anything and everything to meet the demands of the buyer.

Poultry Department,
Boston American.

Poultry Department

THE importance of keeping an egg record is often underestimated or entirely ignored by some poultry keepers. On large plants the trap-nest is an essential, but the keeper of a small flock is usually able to tell the layers. One factor of success is to know which hens are profitable and which are drones; which to keep and which to discard.

* * *

When handling the youngsters ascertain if any of them have "crooked breast." If you find they have, remember not to let another season's chickens roost too early.

* * *

Poultry keepers who live near the shore can make an excellent whitewash by slacking lime with sea water instead of fresh water. Such a wash is very durable and will not rub off easily.

* * *

Make plans to supply your flock with green food or some substitute for green food during the coming Winter months. If you have a hundred or more chickens buy an oat sprouter; it will prove a good investment. If you cannot get any green food put a small piece of sulphate of iron in the drinking water twice a week.

* * *

More than fifty per cent. of an egg is water, hence one very strong reason for the need of a fresh water supply.

* * *

The season of long nights and short days is with us again, and the fowls will spend from ten to twelve hours on the roost. During this season be careful to have plenty of food within reach all the time. Hens are hungry in the morning and should not be kept waiting for their breakfast. If you keep your fowls waiting for food and water they will keep you waiting for eggs.

* * *

Look out for dampness during the Winter. It matters not how cold the air is if you keep your houses dry. Dampness in the house means frozen combs, disease and trouble of all kinds.

* * *

Are your pullets laying now? Eggs are bringing high prices and your pullets ought to be laying. If they are not old enough now, take advantage of the experience and start hatching earlier next Spring.

* * *

This is the time of year to watch out for signs of cold and roup. Keep your birds out of draughts and don't try to kep them too warm. Hens and hot houses don't agree.

* * *

The clearing out process should be done by this time. All your surplus stock should have been sent to market and the number reduced to what you are to keep for your own use.

* * *

"Can I succeed with poultry?" writes a reader of the AMERICAN'S Poultry Department. Yes, if you apply the same business principles and spend your capital as wisely as you would in any other business. In the poultry business as in any other, it is "the man behind" who counts.

LOCAL POULTRY ASSOCIATIONS

We are told that in a small town not far from Boston there are thirteen hundred families who keep hens and yet no attempt at organization has ever been made. Here is an opportunity for some one to do a little missionary work among these thirteen hundred poultry keepers with a view to perfecting plans for a local society for the benefit of these so-called back-yard poultry men.

Only a few of the number keep poultry on any considerable scale. More than ninety per cent. are keeping just enough fowls to supply the family table with eggs and poultry.

A great deal of good can be accomplished by organization: meetings held occasionally that may be experience meetings from which great help can be obtained and much good advice given about managing small flocks. Occasionally an expert can be called in and lectures given: talks that will go a long way toward stimulating an interest in poultry culture and help to create a sentiment in favor of the great industry of this country that is exceeded only by corn and cotton.

The formation of a local society makes possible the holding of a local show. There is nothing inconsistent about keeping fowls for egg production and exhibition. A hen may be well bred and fit to show, and a good layer at the same time. The general tendency in the poultry world today is toward better stock; the old theory of mongrels being better layers has been exploded. Another valuable work that might well be done by any local association has to do with the protection of its members against crooks and frauds, of which there are many, who stand ready to victimize the poultry keepers at every possible opportunity. Cases of fraudulent advertising and crooked dealing could be investigated and the names of dishonest dealers circulated for the protection of the members.

Not only should dishonest dealers be "posted," but a list of straight-dealing firms might be issued. That there are crooks in the poultry business is evident, and the local societies might well do a good work for poultry keepers in their community by ferreting out and giving publicity to all dishonest dealings.

ANSWERS

Ashton: There is no method of determining the fertility of eggs before incubating.

W. H.: Your land is too low and damp. Shut your fowls in the houses and provide them with plenty of dry litter. Keep the house dry and clean all the time.

T. W. T.: Your scratching shed is large enough for twenty-five birds but the house cannot accommodate over eighteen birds comfortably. It is a great mistake to crowd your stock.

W. H. S.: Your dictionary will answer your question. You will find "duck" defined as a water-fowl. Duck may certainly be classified under the heading of fowl.

L. B.: The three leading pens in the Missouri contest are s. c. white leghorns, England; silver wyandottes, Iowa; buff wyandottes, Missouri. The buff wyandottes from Vermont are in ninth place.

C. M. M.: Yes, roup is contagious. Take the infected bird away from the flock immediately. The roup cure you mention is fairly good. In addition to it, give one pill each night made of equal parts of sulphur and mustard. Put a few drops of kerosene in the drinking water.

C. M. G.: The formula you asked for is as follows: By weight, two parts bran, one part middlings, one part corn mash, two parts ground oats, one part alfalfa, one part gluten meal, one part beef scrap, with salt added, about three pounds to one hundred of mash.

Poultry and Supplies. Poultry and Supplies.

Merchants Please Take Notice

This Rat and Mouse Catcher

Cleans a building of Rats and Mice in a short time, and keeps it cleaned, for it is always ready for use. Made of galvanized iron, can't get out of order and lasts a lifetime. A large number can be caught daily. Go to Catcher mornings, remove device on inside, which only takes a few seconds, take out the dead rats and mice and replace device and it is ready for another catch. A small piece of cheese is used, doing away with poisons. Merchants, Poultrymen, Private Homes and Business Places will not be without one when they learn of its great value. One will be shipped to any place in the United States, charges paid, upon receipt of $3. The Catcher is new and stores do not sell them yet. Salesmen wanted.

H. D. SWARTS,
Inventor and Manufacturer, Scranton, Pa.

Poultry Show Generosity
Exhibitors will have a chance to win their money back—and then some in the
New $2,000,000 Auditorium
Springfield, Mass.
December 16, 17, 18, 19
Judges: Richard Oke, Charles Welles, W. D. Card, W. B. Atherton, Paul B. Ives.
Send for special free souvenir premium list and convince yourself that we offer twice the money prizes and merchandise value offered by any other New England show.
Massachusetts State Championship Trophies of the Buff Orpington and of the Buff Wyandotte Clubs will be offered only at this exhibit.
H. L. DAVIS, Sec. P. O. Box 1424, Springfield, Mass.

Live Poultry Shippers!
WE NEED more live poultry; send your poultry into a 5% commission house and let experts get the very highest prices for you; returns and coops sent back the same day; write for quotations and tags; references, First Ward National Bank of Boston, Bradstreet's or Fruit and Produce Exchange. WILSON & SHAPIRO, 33 Clinton st., Boston, Mass.

BIG POULTRY SHOW
INCLUDING dogs and cats, at Mansfield, Mass., Nov. 26-29, entries close Nov. 17, whole [illegible] Town Hall building to be used. MANSFIELD POULTRY ASSN., Inc., has largest membership in State. Send for premium list. FAYE HOWE, Sec'y. Tel.

BLACK ORPINGTONS WANTED—Want breeding pen of Black Orpingtons, must be large birds and at a reasonable price; do not care for show birds. C. C. BENNETT, ... Newbury st., Boston, Mass.

Highest Prices Paid
FOR heavy fowls; 5 and 6-lb. chickens, 2 and 2½ lb. broilers. EASTERN LIVE POULTRY CO., 48 Beach st., tel. Ox. 4182-W.

FOR SALE—100 muffed and clean-legged tumblers, all colors, 25 pairs of pouters, turbits, owls; large birds for squab breeding, dragoons, fantails, carneaux, white homers, homers for flying. F. SYLVESTER, Proctor st., Revere, Mass.

POULTRY PAPER—44-124 page periodical, up to date, tells all you want to know about care and management of poultry, for pleasure or profit, four months for 10 cents. POULTRY ADVOCATE, Dept. D, Syracuse, N. Y.

19 WHITE Plymouth Rock May hatched pullets and cockerel, $15; 18 May hatch barred Plymouth Rock pullets and cockerel, $13. F. L. GILE, JR., Lexington rd., Concord, Mass.

SILVER campine cockerels, $2.50 each. Address JOHN H. KENYON, Adams, Mass.

UNEASY TRADE SITUATION CALLS FOR CALM ACTION

World-Wide Business Reaction Now Plainly Visible and Harmony Between Political and Financial Leaders Urged as Means of Averting Trouble Some Bright Sides Seen in Business Conditions

By B. C. FORBES, Business Editor.

Now that the world-wide business reaction which these articles have long foreseen is becoming visible, it is fitting to lay before capital a plea not to become unreservedly alarmed or despondent.

B. C. FORBES

The situation calls for cool, courageous handling, for harmony instead of acrimony between political and financial leaders, for statesmanship instead of petty spite.

There must be in the highest quarters pulling together, not pulling against each other.

When I first raised warnings that all was not well and that there was urgent need for caution, I was criticised, labeled an alarmist, a pessimist, and the like. "Why, everything is all right," declared those who saw no farther than the point of their nose. But you have noted—you must have noted—what is now happening?

FAILURES GROW IN NUMBER.

Failures are occurring with disquieting frequency, the record being worse than even the panic year of 1907.

Railroad earnings are dropping discouragingly and expenses mounting—with prospects of fresh burdens through wage advances. (I am told the Eastern trainmen are to receive substantial concessions and Western employes are again going on the warpath.)

Capital is so scared that no new enterprises of importance are being launched, while corporations are at their wits' end to raise funds for absolutely necessary purposes.

Call money went to 10 per cent. on Friday, but this was partly attributed by some to bungling by the "Money Power," now composed mostly of over-ambitious young gentlemen who lack mature experience in handling large affairs.

Sharp Decline in Trade.

Trade, of course, is declining, not only throughout the United States, but in the leading countries of Europe, while India is in the throes of a panic.

The steel industry is especially demoralized, the Brass Trust—also a barometer—is curtailing operations, and unemployment on at least a moderate scale exists.

James J. Hill has aggravated matters by proclaiming that the country is being choked by debt incurred with reckless, prodigal band by municipal and other borrowers.

And comes Sir George Paish, a recognized English authority on world finance, with a depressing statement of the universal setback in business.

But There is a Bright Side.

True, all [illegible] there is a bright side.

[illegible] impossible currency bill will not [be] passed. The country may not get one nearly ideal as that outlined by President Vanderlip of the National City Bank of New York, but it is now clear that the administration will not dare to force through the Owen-Glass bill in its present form, as was at first high-handedly intimated.

Nervousness over the currency legislation can now safely be dismissed. That [illegible]

The new tariff has not straightway forced the country into industrial distress. Much readjustment will still be necessary, but it should be possible to accomplish it gradually without undue disturbance. That also is better than was feared.

Moderately Good Crops.

Our crops are not abundant, yet farmers will have a moderately good year. The South has turned a large part of its cotton into cash at high prices and should prosper agriculturally.

Manufacturers and merchants are far from overstocked.

The railroads serving the Eastern half of the continent are justified in expecting a small advance in freight rates. Chairman Clark, of the all-powerful Interstate Commerce Commission, last week made a very encouraging speech bearing on this subject.

Labor in general, once it realizes that the supply is in excess of the demand, may be content to remain quiet for a while.

The cost of living has eased a trifle here and there already, and any marked recession in consumption would tend to hasten a more substantial reduction in prices.

This, though unwelcome to producers and sellers, would confer needed benefit upon the much larger army of consumers and should prove helpful to the nation as a whole.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The New York bank statement for the week gives cash surplus as $8,550,800, a decrease of $8,265,450. Loans increased $18,269,000 and deposits $9,969,000. A year ago there was a surplus, including trust companies admitted to the Clearing House of $5,332,150, and two years ago there was a surplus of the banks alone of $14,219,850.

The actual totals of the Clearing House banks and trust companies at the close of business on Friday issued today, compares with the preceding week as follows:

	Oct. 31.	Changes.
Deficit cash res've	$117,050	Dec. $11,404,800
Loans	1,935,697,000	Inc. 24,0[illegible]
Specie	320,436,000	Dec. 7,82[illegible]
Legals	76,672,000	Inc. 49[illegible]
Deposits	1,780,525,000	Inc. 19,07[illegible]
Circulation	44,072,000	Dec. 15,000

	Oct. 31.	Oct. 24.
Aggregate cash reserve	$397,098,000	$404,[illegible]
Banks—cash in vaults	333,731,000	33[illegible]
Tr. cos.—cash in vaults	63,277,000	64,0[illegible]
Tr. cos.—reserve with members	50,648,000	50,494,000

The weekly statement of averages of the associated banks and trust companies compared with preceding week follows:

	Oct. 31.	Changes.
Loans	$1,919,442,000	Inc. $15,269,000
Deposits	1,746,842,000	Inc. 9,969,000
Circulation	44,871,000	Inc. 65,000
Specie	324,870,000	Dec. 1,804,000
Legal tenders	76,889,000	Dec. 1,958,000
Cash reserve	400,575,000	Dec. 3,862,000
Cash reserve req.	394,428,700	Inc. 3,413,450
Cash surplus	8,550,800	Dec. 8,265,450
Bks—cash in vlts	337,209,000	Dec. 3,6[illegible]
Tr. cos.—cash in vaults	63,770,000	Dec. 239,000
Tr. cos.—cash in banks	49,316,000	Dec. 1,725,000

Boston Curb

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Bay State Gas	19c	18c	18c
Calaveras	1½	1⅛	1⅛
Corbin	31c	30c	31c
Crown Res.	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
Davis Daly	1⅝	1 9-16	1 9-16
First National	3	3	3
Goldfield Consol.	1½	1½	1½
La Rose	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Nevada Douglas	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Old Dom. Tr. Rcts.	4½	4½	4½
Tonopah Victor	30	30	30

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New York and Boston Stocks bought for cash or carried on margin. Interest allowed on deposits. Despatches from the leading financial agencies at our clients' disposal.

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The Situation
Atchison
U. S. Steel
and
Great Northern

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Raising on Prince Edward Island will be sent free to any one desiring to investigate this industry, which is yielding handsome profits. The Hon. Murdoch MacKinnon, Commissioner of Agriculture, is president.

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Drawing interest from date of deposit, will purchase a

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Which may be held for 10 years or be redeemed by holder after 1 year. Has a loan value at 80%. Is Non-Taxable, also participates in 25% of the [illegible]

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Greater Boston Real Estate
The Guarantee Trust, Inc.
8 Congress St., Boston

Send for particulars "Savings Account"

Who Must Pay a Federal Income Tax. When It Will Be Due the Government. Why It Was Levied by Uncle Sam. Where Returns Must Be Sent. And a Lucid Explanation of the Great Puzzle!

By W. H. ROSS.

DEATH and taxes are the only "sure things" in the world. The federal income tax has gone into effect, having been authorized by Congress and approved by President Wilson on October 3 last, and it is not only new to the country but one of the most important and far-reaching changes in the history of the United States. Thousands of rich or well-to-do persons, as well as corporation officials, have been sitting up nights recently and studying its provisions. There is doubt as to some of them and people who are caught in its net are in a quandry as to how to comply with the act.

W. H. ROSS

Some regulations for "collection at the source" went into effect yesterday, and banks and trust companies had to withhold from distribution 1 per cent. "normal tax" upon incomes derived from the bonds of railroad or industrial corporations for which they acted as fiscal agents, unless bondholders filed certificates showing themselves exempt from such a procedure.

There has been confusion, worry and complaints that the act is "indefinite" and since some of its requirements appear obscure or perplexing to such astute persons as bankers or their lawyers it is not surprising that people unversed in technicalities have been puzzled. It is thought that there may be a great deal of court litigation as an aftermath.

INCIMES OF $3,000 A YEAR IMMUNE.

Persons whose net income for a year is $3,000 or less need not fret. They will not have to pay a cent under the new law. But it is well for all who have a revenue of more than that amount to investigate where they stand under its operation. They may not have to pay any income tax to the government because there are expenditures which count as exemptions.

But it is a legal axiom that "ignorance of the law is no excuse," and no person can avoid paying what is due from them to the United States because he or she does not understand Sec. 11 of the tariff bill which congressional representatives of the Democracy wrote on the statute book in fulfillment of platform pledges. Disobedience is punishable by a fine, even if failure to comply should be due to a lack of comprehension of the law, and any one who tries to cheat the government may be mulcted to the amount of $2,000 and also put in prison for a year.

When the United States starts to collect money it is well to be ready to liquidate obligations on time. Successful evasions are rare. It is true that the government never got that fine of $29,000,000 from Standard Oil—but then there is only one John D. Rockefeller.

MUST INFORM GOVERNMENT AGENT.

It may be said, in brief, that any person who has a salary or income of any kind amounting to more than $3,000 a year is personally concerned and had better find out if it is not necessary for him or her to inform the proper government agent before March 1 next as to all the money received from March 1, 1913, up to midnight on December 31, 1913. This information must be given to the collector of internal revenue in the district in which any such person lives. The collector for Massachusetts is in Boston; for Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire he is in Portsmouth, and for Rhode Island and Connecticut in Hartford. The proper form should be obtained and filled out as to gross income received and the source of receipts. All required information must be given in order to obtain what exemptions the law allows.

The above-mentioned collectors look out for New England, where a large proportion of the total income tax will have to be paid. In fact, the bulk of it will be collected in this section, New York, New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylvania. A comparatively small part of it will be paid in the West and still less relatively in the South. That is why federal income taxation is so popular in the latter regions.

Persons who make to internal revenue collectors the required statements will be notified by June 1 how much tax they must pay. It will have to be paid by June 30. The tax for 1913, or this year, will only be collected upon the period between March 1 last and the end of December next. But the 1914 tax and the subsequent annual taxes will be collected for the full calendar year, January 1 to December 31 inclusive.

Federal income taxation will be used as an argument for the ballot for all of their sex by suffragettes. The slogan of the Boston Tea Party, which dumped taxed tea into Boston Harbor, was "No taxation without representation!" The colonists fought for and won independence from England because the British Parliament levied taxes upon them without giving them membership in that body. Congress imposes taxation upon American women without letting them have representatives or senators, or voting for men who are lawmakers.

BACHELORS ARE HARDEST HIT.

The law fixes the normal tax at 1 per cent. upon net incomes above $3,000 of all persons unless a man is married and living with his wife. In that case he is not taxed except upon the portion of his income exceeding $4,000. A bachelor man or bachelor maid who has an income of more than $3,000 will be taxed upon the excess above that figure. A married woman living with her husband is taxed on a net income above $4,000, just as a married man living with his wife is. It appears that a man with more than $3,000 income who is paying for separate maintenance will not be allowed the exemption of an additional $1,000. In other words, "Alimony is no excuse."

This 1 per cent. normal tax is levied upon all incomes above three or four thousand dollars, but when an individual is fortunate enough to have personal revenue amounting to more than $20,000 a year additional taxation is also imposed. Upon incomes from $20,000 to $50,000 a year 1 per cent more is collected. Upon incomes ranging from $50,000 to $75,000 a year the additional tax is 2 per cent.; upon incomes ranging from $75,000 to $100,000 it is 3 per cent.; upon those between $100,000 and $250,000 it is 4 per cent.; upon those between $250,000 and $500,000 it is 5 per cent., and upon those above $500,000 it is 6 per cent.

All these levies are upon net incomes, and net incomes include what a person is paid in salary, for professional services, what he makes in business or obtains from rents or from real estates or any other transactions or derives from investments. It includes, in brief, income derived "from any source whatever."

What is received upon life insurance policies is not included, nor is property given or willed to a person or inherited by him. But revenue from the same is included.

In computing net income the law permits a person to deduct the necessary expenses incurred in carrying on a business and all the interest paid within the year upon indebtedness, as well as all national, State, county, school and municipal taxes and losses sustained in business and through fire, storm and shipwreck that are not compensated by insurance. A person is not to be taxed upon debts charged off as worthless and a reasonable allowance is to be made for wear and tear of property used in business. No one has to pay over again a tax "collected at the source," if he properly claims exemption, and amounts received as dividends upon the stock of corporations which are taxed upon their net incomes may also be deducted in figuring net incomes, but such dividends will have to be reported in returns to the internal revenue department as part of the gross income.

CAN'T DEDUCT LIVING EXPENSES.

But an income tax payer cannot deduct from the tabulation what he pays out for living or family expenses, nor taxes assessed against local benefits nor what he expends for new buildings or improvements or improvements which increase the value of property.

Every unmarried person who has a net income of more than $3,000 a year and every married one whose net income is above $4,000 must pay an income tax if a citizen of the United States whether living in this country or a foreign one, so that multi-millionaires cannot dodge it by going to Europe. And the tax will be collected upon incomes of the specified amounts from foreigners if they live in this country. Persons who live anywhere in the world and obtain a net income above the prescribed limit from investments, property or business in this country will be taxed upon it, too. It is a very far-reaching law and was devised with the utmost care to prevent "tax-dodging."

Some persons upon government or State payrolls are exempted from paying an income tax upon salaries. They are President Wilson and federal judges, and all the officers and employes of a State or its political sub-divisions.

Any person who is of legal age and has sufficient net income to be taxable must make a statement to the collector of internal revenue under oath or affirmation. Others who must furnish returns on behalf of those for whom they act include guardians, trustees, executors, administrators, agents, receivers and conservators.

There must be returns rendered also by all firms, companies, co-partnerships, corporations or persons who have the control, receipt, disposal or payment of fixed or determinable annual or periodical gains, profits or income of another person subject to tax arising from an annual or periodical business relationship. This touches collections from the source.

The income tax law should not only be the most efficacious preventative of "tax dodging" ever known in the United States, but it will put government officials in possession of information as to every considerable salary or other source of income in the country. When the Pujo committee tried to grill out of bankers information as to business with depositors the financiers declared it was violation of constitutional rights to force them to disclose the business secrets of their patrons. But it appears that collectors of internal revenue must be informed now by banks, firms and corporations what they pay employes and about other disbursements, and that the government officials will learn a vast amount about what individuals derive from investments. This act ought to come closer to disclosing whether or not John D. Rockefeller is a billionaire, and how much Andrew Carnegie has not given away, than anything ever devised in the inquisitorial line in Washington or anywhere else in this country.

EMPLOYERS LIABLE UNDER LAW.

The clause concerning "collection at the source" provides that every employer who is paying a person more than $3,000 a year must withhold from the salary the amount of the normal tax assessed upon the individual and pay it to the government. Employers, whether persons, firms, corporations, companies or associations, are liable themselves under this law for the payment of these taxes.

Corporations organized in the United States must pay a tax of 1 per cent. upon their entire net incomes, and foreign concerns will be taxed upon the net income they derive from business in this country. Foreigners who do not live in this country do not have to pay taxes upon income derived from bonds of United States corporations, if they own any. A corporation which refuses or neglects to make a return as to income as this law provides within sixty days after the close of its fiscal year, or which renders a false or fraudulent statement, is liable to be fined as much as $10,000. It must tell the amount of paid-up capital stock outstanding, the total of all losses, what interest and tax payments have been made and the amount of net income.

When Chairman Underwood and his colleagues of the House Ways and Means Committee framed the tariff bill, which is now law, reductions in custom house duties entailed a probable shrinkage in the national revenue of about $100,000,000. In order to prevent a deficit—that is, the government income being less than the government expenses—they put in the income tax section. This was not merely a duty, but a pleasure for the Democratic majority of the committee, for their party has always been opposed to collecting any more money on imports than was absolutely required and in favor of taxing incomes. The Democratic theory has been to provide consumers with cheap goods from any source through competition and to make the rich pay government expenses through direct taxation upon their incomes. Republican theory and practice was to put up a tariff barrier to keep foreign-made goods out of this country, and to build up all kinds of manufacturing industries at home through protection. Their plan was indirect taxation; Democrats have traditionally favored the direct method.

WILL AFFECT ONLY 425,000 PERSONS.

When Republican Congressmen saw that there was to be a federal income tax they tried to get the Democrats to enact one which would levy upon small incomes, knowing that even patriots dislike to pay taxes, and reasoning that the more people were taxed the more unpopular the law would be. But the Democrats were too wise to try an innovation which might deprive the party of many votes at subsequent elections. They passed an act which, it is estimated, will only affect 425,000 persons. A great many of them are women and have no votes.

It would have been rash to have begun income taxation by including, as in England, everybody who had wages, salary or any sort of income amounting to more than $800 a year, or about $16 a week. It was figured that most of the people who would pay the tax lived in Republican States and would get no sympathy from the masses because they were fortunate enough to have at least $60 a week upon which to support automobiles and other adjuncts of happiness.

It was figured the income tax will provide the government with from $80,000,000 to $90,000,000 a year, and that together with what is obtained by taxing corporations Uncle Sam will raise about $115,000,000 per annum, or enough to make up for tariff revision and provide a surplus of $10,000,000 or $15,000,000 every twelve months.

Cotton Market Closed Steady

Believed That South Is Urging Its Crop More Freely.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The cotton market was nervous and unsettled today, after opening steady at a decline of from 2 to 6 points. Active months sold 10 to 12 points net lower during the early trading in response to weak Liverpool cables, liquidation by yesterday's scattered buyers and a renewal of bear pressure. Leading trad[illegible] buyers, taking a good deal of [illegible] of the ring on a [illegible] nary contracts. [illegible] ing the m[illegible] demand, which inspired considerable covering by shorts. [illegible] to Friday's closing [illegible] eased under realizing and increased offerings following a crop estimate of [illegible]

Alabama spot firm.

The close was steady at a net loss of 4 to 6 points. Liverpool attributed the weakness there to increased offerings of actual in a comparatively narrow market. The Southern news received around the local ring was more or less conflicting, some claiming the South was offering freely while others said that factors were refusing to follow the decline.

COTTON PRICES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The cotton market opened steady at 2 to 6 points lower, due to weakness of Liverpool cables after a firm close [illegible]

[illegible table]

Spot, 14.10 unchanged.

GRAIN PRICES.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Wheat [illegible] lower at the opening today [illegible] weather in the Northwest [illegible] at Liverpool. Corn was [illegible] The grain market closed [illegible]

[illegible table]

MONEY MARKET.

When the week ended there was great [illegible]

[illegible]

Bulls See Hope in Argentina Crops

Cables Report Damage from Locusts and Weather Conditions.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—The bulls in wheat are now looking toward Argentina crops to make some money for them. Some cables from there say there is a possibility of damage from locusts and a probability of loss from [illegible]

It is well known that the stocks of breadstuffs in the United Kingdom are [illegible]

[illegible] Germany one part of the country is sell[illegible]

[illegible] wheat at Chicago with some of the stronger men in the trade on the bull [illegible]

[illegible] and shorts are scattered from one end of the country to the other, and these [illegible] people hold that wheat must [go] to a still lower level. Speculation is [illegible] between professionals.

Boston Stocks

[illegible table]

N. Y. Stocks

[illegible table]

GREAT FORTUNES HONESTLY MADE

Most of the Millions Accumulated by Americans Are Untainted.

By BOERSIANER

[illegible]

[illegible] doubt, prejudice and envy [illegible] part, a [illegible] provoked by [illegible] fortunes whose [illegible] was fraudulent.

The wealth of the Astors of America, of George Peabody, of Marshall Field, [illegible]

Yet the vast [illegible] was not made in the spec[illegible] business in which these men were engaged.

The first Astor [illegible] made his money in the fur trade, [illegible] Peabody and Field [illegible] derive their millions from mercantile [illegible] Busch's immense accumulations were not wholly due to the [illegible] business.

They were [illegible] after they had become fur traders, merchants and brewers. They got their start in their respective chosen commercial spheres and made money, but the big money came from investing the comparatively small [illegible]

Astor Bought Real Estate.

John Jacob Astor bought New York city real estate. His descendants augmented these purchases and added stocks and bonds to their investments. Moses Taylor, who died worth $40,000,000, an enormous fortune in his day—became a super-millionaire by backing the Lackawanna road at a critical period in its affairs and after a thorough investigation.

Peabody was a shrewd buyer of railroad and [illegible]

Marshall Field's security holdings exceeded his real estate holdings. Busch's investments [illegible]

All these [illegible] were legitimate [illegible]

Peabody and Field invested [illegible] the securities of [illegible] the former in railroad and [illegible] bonds, the latter [illegible]

Peabody waited until a railway was a success, until the telegraph business was on a paying basis. Field was equally patient, though both got in early after the experimental money of too hasty people [illegible]

In the first stages of the [illegible] graph, telephone, electric light, electric power and the wireless telegraph money was not [made]. The industries themselves were beyond a peradventure technically successful but financially they were an expe[illegible]

People who rushed into them lost all the money put in. The original Marconi was a [illegible] Peabody and Field [illegible]

[illegible]

AMERICAN WOOLEN.

[illegible] said that the American Woolen [illegible]

[illegible]

Fortunes Made in Moving Pictures

Moving Picture Theatres make from 100% to 500% profit yearly. The **Comique, Boston's first** "Movie," made $90,000 the first year on an investment of $18,000. The **Old South, the Olympia,** the **Beacon,** the **Pastime** and others are making handsome profits. The Eastern Theatres Co., organized with a Massachusetts charter, **now owning and operating successful Moving Picture Theatres,** offers the unsold balance of its

8% Preferred Stock of the Eastern Theatres Co. at $10 Par

With 50% Common as Bonus Till Nov. 10

$100 Buys 10 Shares of 8% Preferred and 5 Shares of Common Stock
$500 Buys 50 Shares of 8% Preferred and 25 Shares of Common Stock

The stock is non-taxable in Massachusetts. Also, its small capitalization makes it attractive to the investor.

$100,000 8% Preferred Stock
$200,000 Common Stock

The Preferred will pay its first semi-annual dividend on Jan. 1, 1914. A distribution on the Common is also expected at that time.

With the five additional successful theatres about to be acquired, options on certain of which we now hold and expect to exercise within a few days, the Eastern Theatres Co. should show a net operating profit sufficient to pay

8% Dividends on the Preferred Stock
14% Dividends on the Common Stock
10% of Profits into the Sinking Fund

IMPORTANT NOTICE

On and after Nov. 11, 1913, the amount of bonus of Common Stock given with the Preferred will be reduced to 25%—one share with every four of the preferred.

The State Street Trust Co. is the Transfer Agent of the Company and the Depository of the Sinking Fund.

For statements of Earnings, Capitalization, Management and Financial Statements of the Theatres already in operation and complete details, apply to the Company.

Make checks payable to

Eastern Theatres Company
BOSTON, MASS.
18 Tremont St. {Telephone 3469 Main} Room 320

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
EASTERN THEATRES CO.
18 Tremont St. Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen—Please send me, without expense or obligation on my part, complete information about Earnings, Dividends and safety of investment of your 8% Preferred issue with bonus of common stock.

Name ....

Address ....

A Personal Card From Mr. P. H. MAGRANE, President

For a year we have been endeavoring to make the new name of this store something more than a sign for the building and a label for the merchandise. We have tried sincerely to make it felt in every visit and every transaction of every customer, by the merchandise we sell, the way we sell it and the prices we sell it for. We believe these things will have quite as much to do with crowding this store for the next two days as will the extraordinary savings below.

P. H. Magrane

A New Name for an Old Store With a Good Name.

THE NEW NAME IS A YEAR OLD TOMORROW AND THE OLD STORE'S GOOD NAME GROWS EVEN BETTER

A Personal Card From Mr. P. B. MAGRANE, Treasurer

The real motive behind the sale we commence at our store tomorrow is to give every woman that will come into the shopping district tomorrow and Tuesday compelling reason to visit us. And by coming in she will join us in our second celebration of the putting of "Magrane" into "Magrane Houston Co". Our greetings will be bargains and your acknowledgments will be in large savings on the very things that are wanted most.

P B Magrane

Houston & Henderson | "HOUSTON'S" | James A. Houston Co

MAGRANE HOUSTON CO.

One Year Ago Tomorrow Commenced the Greatest Sale Ever Held by this Store. The New Winter Styles Saw Their First Complete Showing, the New Name of Magrane Houston Company was introduced, a celebration sale personally sponsored by the Messrs. Magrane was announced and for two full days the store was crowded to its fullest capacity.

Tomorrow and Tuesday we will hold another and still greater winter opening with a complete renewal of the celebration of a year ago. Values will be more extraordinary than at that time, and we will be ready to serve even larger crowds.

CELEBRATION SALE with Savings Up to ½ Price

1913-1914 WINTER MERCHANDISE WHEN IT IS NEWEST, WORTH MOST AND MOST WANTED

NO SUCH CELEBRATION COULD BE PREPARED IN A WEEK OR MONTH. JUST AS WE HELP OUR CUSTOMERS CELEBRATE BY GREATLY LESSENED PROFITS, SO HAVE WE BEEN HELPED BY THE GREAT WORLD-WIDE RESOURCES OF THIS STORE—MANUFACTURERS, IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALERS HAVE GIVEN US THE PICK OF THEIR NEWEST MERCHANDISE—THE SPIRIT OF CELEBRATION TAKING THE PLACE OF PROFITS.

As Soon as These Extraordinary Lots Are Sold Out, They Will Be Replaced by Others in Every Way Equal, and so on up to 5:30 P. M. Tuesday

New Models in Women's Winter Suits
SECOND FLOOR

- 40 Women's $17.50 Suits, smart, plain tailored models, modified cutaway coat and draped skirt. Made of fine wide wale Bedford cord, in navy only ... 12.50
- 55 Women's $25.00 Suits, prettily trimmed model, coat is long back, cutaway style, with collar and cuffs of embroidered velvet, gracefully draped skirt 15.00
- 85 Women's $27.50 Suits, two excellent models, in regular and stout sizes, made of pretty men's wear suitings, in gray, brown, navy and black ... 18.50
- 38 Women's $29.50 Suits, highest quality, heavy men's wear serge, in a smart practical straight front coat with draped but reasonably full skirt, Skinner satin lined and interlined, black, navy and brown ... 21.75

$35 Suits Reproduced in fine broadcloth, of the most popular new model of Callot Soeurs of Paris, short loose coat, slightly empire in effect, with novel buttoning arrangement in front, coat trimmed with velvet collar and cuffs and graceful side sash. Skirt with front overdrape effect. Colors black, navy and seal ... 18.50

New Separate Skirts—Sale Prices
SECOND FLOOR

- $6.00 Plaid Skirts, draped and plain tailored ... 3.75
- $7.50 and $8.00 Plaid Skirts, in different models ... 5.00
- $5.95 Mixture Skirts, different models in desirable materials ... 3.95
- $7.50 and $8.25 Serge Mixture Skirts, in beautiful materials ... 5.00
- $4.50 Corduroy Skirts, in all staple shades ... 2.95

House Dresses and Negligees
FOURTH FLOOR

- $7.50 Dresses, velvet corduroy, high neck, long sleeves, lace jabot, small silk buttons, colors navy, copenhagen and brown ... 4.50
- $5.95 Serge Dresses, with trimmings of amber buttons, net yokes, with pipings of plaid silk, small sizes ... 3.75
- $1.25 Dresses, in ginghams, chambrays and percales, high neck, long sleeves, with pipings of contrasting colors, all sizes ... 65c
- $1.25 Long Kimonos, figured and plain crepe, empire and loose effects ... 65c
- $1.00 Dressing Sacques, with fitted peplum, in gray, blue, tan and pink ... 65c
- 49c Bungalow Aprons, figured percales, with ties, large sizes ... 35c

Women's Silk and Woolen Costumes
SECOND FLOOR

- $22.50 Crepe de Chine and Silk and Wool Crepe Dresses ... 12.75
- $32.50 Crepe de Chine, Charmeuse, Crinkled Crepe, Crepe Meteor and Tango Crepe, Sample Dresses ... 21.50
- $16.50 Eolienne Silk Dresses, in sunshine and coat models ... 9.75
- $17.50 Eponge Dresses, in plain and fancy weaves, coat models ... 12.50
- $19.75 French Serge Dresses, fancy model, with tab back and wide bodice of plaid silk ... 12.75

New High-Grade Suit and Coat Fabrics
STREET FLOOR

- $2.50 54-inch Black Chiffon Broadcloth, spotproof ... Yard 1.25
- $1.25 54-inch Black Fine All Wool French Serge ... Yard 75c
- $1.75 54-inch Black Diagonal Wool Corduroy ... Yard 1.25
- $2.50 56-inch Black Kersey Coating, heavy weight ... Yard 1.50
- $2.00 54-inch All Wool Cheviot, five colors and black ... Yard 1.00
- $1.25 50-inch All Wool Storm Serge, colors and black ... Yard 89c
- $1.50 54-inch Storm Serge, colors navy and black ... Yard 1.00
- $1.75 54-inch All Wool Bedford Cord, four colors and black ... Yard 1.00
- $2.50 54-inch Matelasse Suiting, dark colors and black ... Yard 1.50
- $2.00 54-inch Fine French Men's Wear Serge, navy blue ... Yard 1.25
- $2.00 54-inch Blue and Green Check and Plaid Suitings ... Yard 1.00
- $2.00 and $1.50 54 and 50-inch Light and Dark Colored Novelties ... Yard 98c
- $1.25 44 to 54-inch Novelty Suiting, splendid combinations ... Yard 79c
- $2.50 54-inch Fancy Warm Coatings, good shades ... Yard 1.50
- $3.00 56-inch Plaid Back Coatings, dark colors ... Yard 1.98
- $3.00 54-inch Matelasse Coatings, navy, French blue, brown ... Yard 2.00

Corsets—New Models in Best Makes
THIRD FLOOR

- $5.00 La Resista Corsets, material fancy stripe pekin cloth, low bust ... 3.25
- $3.50 La Resista Corsets, material coutil, low bust ... 2.25
- $2.00 D., H. & C. Corsets, medium low bust, extra long skirt ... 1.25
- American Lady $1.50 Corsets, low bust, sizes 18 to 26 ... 1.00
- $1.50 Royal Worcester Corsets, also D., H. & C. ... 79c
- $2.00 De Bevoise Bust Supporters, hook in front, whole back ... 69c
- $1.50 De Bevoise Bust Supporters, material fine nainsook ... 19c
- 35c Brassieres, several different patterns, close in back ... 25c
- 25c Sanitary Aprons ... 19c
- 35c Shirtwaist Ruffles, with three rows of buttonhole embroidery ... 19c

Novelty Jewelry from Xmas Stock
STREET FLOOR

- $1.00 GERMAN SILVER VANITIES ... 39c
- 39c PEARL BEADS, WITH GOLD-PLATED CLASPS ... 19c
- 39c SAUTOIR CHAINS ... 25c
- $1.00 FILLED PEARL BEADS, WITH 10-K CLASPS ... 79c
- 50c CRYSTAL AND PEARL BANDEAUX ... 25c
- 50c GERMAN SILVER AND GILT FRAMES ... 25c

Laces, Allovers, Edges, Insertions

- $1.25 Shadow Lace Allovers, white and cream, dainty patterns ... Yard 69c
- $2.00 Venise Lace Allovers, white and ecru, excellent designs ... Yard 1.25
- $1.50 Venise Lace Allovers, white, cream and ecru ... Yard 95c
- 75c Oriental and Shadow Lace Allovers, large assortment of patterns ... Yard 39c
- $1.50 Black Silk Embroidered Allovers, small effects ... Yard 95c
- 59c Fine White Net, 2 yards wide, for guimpes and waists ... Yard 39c
- 75c Shadow and Val. Lace Flouncings, 24 inches wide, white only ... Yard 39c
- 50c Shadow and Val. Lace Flouncings, 10 to 17, white and ecru ... Yard 25c
- 25c Valenciennes Lace Edges, 6 inches wide ... Yard 10c
- 50c French Val. Lace Edges and Insertions to match, 12-yard pieces ... 29c
- 25c French Val. Lace Edges and Insertions to match, 12-yard pieces ... 17c

Linen Handkerchiefs—Women's and Men's
STREET FLOOR

- Women's 25c Linen Handkerchiefs, mostly beautiful hand embroidered, one-corner effects, manufacturer's samples ... Each 15c
- Women's 17c Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs, ¼ and ½ inch hems ... Each 9c
- Women's 10c Linen Handkerchiefs, ¼ and ½ inch hems ... Each 5c
- Men's 25c Linen Handkerchiefs, ¼ and ½ inch hems ... Each 17c
- Men's 15c Linen Handkerchiefs, ¼ and ½ inch hems ... Each 10c

Guaranteed Furs at Guaranteed Savings
SECOND FLOOR

- $49.00 Black Russian Pony Coats, fine quality skins ... 25.00
- $75.00 Brown Marmot Coats, selected skins ... 49.00
- $69.00 Near Seal Coats, very fine skins ... 55.00
- $95.00 Natural Pony Coats, handsomely marked ... 65.00
- $139.00 Natural Pony Coats, raccoon or beaver trimmed ... 89.00
- $98.00 Raccoon or Beaver Trimmed Marmot Coats ... 79.50
- $16.50 Black Fox Pillow Muff ... 10.75
- $25.00 Black Fox Fancy Muff ... 16.50
- $22.50 Natural Raccoon Muff ... 15.00
- $32.50 Civet Cat Muffs ... 25.00

Upholsteries and Rugs

- $1.50 Dutch Sets, all made, linen edges ... 75c
- $1.75 Scrim Curtains ... 1.00
- $2.50 Dutch Sets, fine scrim, insertion and edge ... 1.65
- $4.50 Voile Curtains ... 2.35
- $5.00 Voile Curtains, scrim ... 2.95
- $3.00 Linen Cluny Curtains ... 1.85
- $3.50 Linen Cluny Curtains ... 2.45
- $5.00 Linen Cluny Curtains ... 3.25
- $6.50 Linen Cluny Curtains ... 4.50
- $5.00 Irish Point Curtains ... Pair 2.95
- $7.00 Irish Point Curtains ... Pair 4.50
- $12.00 French Lacet Curtains, Pair 7.50
- $3.00 Table Covers ... 1.95
- 35c Scrim Sash Curtains ... 15c
- 45c Taffetas ... 21c
- 21c Cretonnes ... 11c
- 25c Bordered Scrims ... 15c
- 50c English Taffetas ... 25c
- 15c Curtain Muslins ... 8½c
- $3.50 Rugs, 36x63 ... 1.95
- $4.50 Wilton Rugs, 27x54 ... 3.50
- $7.50 Wilton Rugs, 36x63 ... 4.95
- $15.00 American Oriental Rugs, 9 feet by 14 feet ... 9.75
- $9.75 Wool Rugs, 6 feet by 9 feet ... 3.95
- $15.00 American Oriental Rugs, 4 feet by 14 feet ... 8.75

New Silk and Cotton Petticoats—Sample Lots
THIRD FLOOR

- $5.00 and $6.00 Klosfit Petticoats, messaline, taffeta and silk jersey ... 3.95
- $5.00 Petticoats, of messaline, taffeta and silk jersey ... 2.85
- $3.50 and $4.00 Petticoats, messaline and taffeta ... 2.45
- $3.00 Messaline and Taffeta Petticoats ... 1.95

Winter Kid and Fabric Gloves
STREET FLOOR

- 79c Glace Gloves, 2-clasp, black, white, tan, gray and brown ... Pair 58c
- $1.00 Lambskin Gloves, 2-clasp, black, white, tan and gray ... Pair 75c
- $1.00 and $1.15 Lambskin Pique Gloves, 1-clasp, some Paris point, some three-row embroidered backs ... Pair 78c
- $1.00 Capeskin Gloves, from selected imported capeskin ... Pair 75c
- $1.00 White Doeskin Gloves, warranted washable, Paris point backs ... Pair 75c
- $1.50 and $1.75 White Splendid Quality Washable Mocha Gloves ... Pair 85c
- $1.35 French Real Kid Gloves, 2-clasp, black, white and tan ... Pair 95c
- Women's $1.50 Imported Pique Gloves, black, white, tan, gray ... Pair 1.15
- Women's $1.50 and $1.15 Genuine Arabian Mocha Gloves, lined and unlined, 4 colors ... Pair 85c
- $2.50 12-Button Lambskin Gloves, black and white ... Pair 1.50
- $2.75 16-Button Lambskin Gloves, white, black and tan ... Pair 1.75
- $3.00 16-Button Washable Doeskin Gloves ... 1.65
- Children's $1.00 One-Clasp Capeskin Gloves ... Pair 75c
- Children's $1.00 Mocha, Doeskin and Chamois Gloves ... Pair 65c
- Women's 39c and 50c Washable Chamoisette Gloves, 2-clasp, tan, gray, natural and black, pair ... 19c
- Women's 50c Washable Chamoisette Gloves, 2-clasp, Duplex, in white, gray, natural and tan, pair ... 35c
- Women's 75c 2-clasp Heavy Duplex Washable Chamoisette Gloves, pair ... 55c
- Women's $1.00 Washable Chamoisette Gloves, white, natural, gray, tan ... 69c
- Women's $1.00 16-Button Chamoisette, natural, pongee and gray, pair ... 79c

Men's $1.50 and $2.50 Gloves, clean-up of a prominent Johnstown glove maker, of Genuine Arabian Mocha Gloves, silk lined and unlined, tans and grays, some overseam sewn suedes for dress in silver gray ... Pair 95c

Knit Underwear—Women's, Children's, Men's
STREET FLOOR

- Women's 35c White Medium Weight Cotton Vests and Pants, slightly irregular ... 25c
- Women's 50c White Medium Weight Cotton Vests and Pants ... 35c
- Women's 59c Vests and Pants, extra size, medium weight cotton ... 37½c
- 50c Merode White Cotton Vests, Pants and Tights ... 35c
- 69c Merode Vests, Pants and Tights, white cotton, extra sizes ... 50c
- Women's $1.00 Black Wool Tights, knee and ankle lengths, open styles, pair 69c
- Women's 85c Medium Weight, White Cotton Union Suits, 3 shapes, each ... 49c
- Women's $1.00 Heavy Weight Fleeced Cotton Union Suits, irregulars, each ... 59c
- $1.00 Merode Union Suits, celebrating Merode week, each ... 75c
- $1.35 Union Suits, Merode, extra sizes ... 1.00
- Women's $1.00 High-Grade Fine Cotton Union Suits, each ... 69c
- Children's 25c and 29c Heavy Shirts and Pants, irregulars ... 19c
- Children's Shirts and Pants, worth, according to size, up to 70c, all ... 35c
- Boys' $1.00 Heavy Fleeced Balbriggan Union Suits, irregulars, each ... 59c
- Men's $1.00 Medium Egyptian Cotton Shirts and Drawers, irregulars ... 69c
- Men's $1.50 Medium Egyptian Cotton Union Suits, irregulars ... 85c
- Men's $1.50 Flannelette Pajamas. One day only ... 95c

Imported and Domestic Undermuslins

- 50c and 75c Drawers, embroidery trimmed, circular and flat effect 39c and 49c
- 50c and 75c Corset Covers, several styles, lace and embroidery trimmed, ribbon and beading ... 39c and 49c
- $1.00 and $1.50 French Chemises, scroll and floral design ... 69c and 98c
- $1.00 Flannelette Night Gowns, white and colors ... 69c

Bed Spreads, Blankets, Sheets, Pillow Cases
BASEMENT

- 22c Pillow Cases, made from Pequot Cottons ... Each 15c
- Dwight Anchor Sheets, four popular sizes, 70c value, 54x99, 57c; 85c value, 72x99, 69c; 90c value, 81x99, 75c; $1.10 value, 81x108 ... 85c
- 69c Sheets, full size, 81x90, standard quality cotton ... Each 57c
- 12½c Pillow Cases, fine soft cotton ... Each 10c
- $3.50 Satin Spreads, scalloped and cut corners, for single bed ... 2.55
- $3.75 Bed Spreads, scalloped edge, full bed size ... 2.75
- $2.00 Bed Spreads, scalloped and cut corners ... 1.65
- $2.25 Comforters, fine silkoline covered, Persian designs ... Each 1.65
- $5.50 Wool Blankets, slightly imperfect on binding ... Pair 4.25
- $5.50 Wool Blankets, extra size, 72x84 ... Pair 4.45

Misses' Correct Winter Apparel
SECOND FLOOR

- Misses' $10.00 Chiffon Party Dresses, shadow lace and satin trimmed ... 7.50
- Misses' $12.50 Serge Dresses, lingerie collar, satin girdle, coat style ... 8.75
- Misses' $16.50 Corduroy Dresses, brown, navy, black; fancy net yokes ... 10.00
- Misses' $21.75 Diagonal Eponge Coat, fancy model Persian silk lined ... 16.50
- Misses' $18.50 Chinchilla Coat, plush collar, brown, navy, gray ... 12.75
- Misses' $15.00 Coats, cheviot, mixtures and chinchillas ... 8.95
- Misses' $27.50 Suits, cheviots and serge; velvet trimming ... 19.75
- Misses' $22.50 Cheviot Suits, satin sash, fancy model, brown, taupe, navy and Copenhagen ... 16.50
- Misses' $19.75 Serge Suit, empire back, button trimming, draped skirt, navy, Copenhagen, brown ... 12.50
- Misses' $18.50 Norfolk Suits, cheviot and corduroy, belted, patch pockets, navy and brown ... 13.75

Coats and Dresses for School
SECOND FLOOR

- Girls' $10.00 Coats, in mixtures and chinchillas, sizes 6 to 14 years ... 8.75
- Girls' $8.00 Coats, plain box style, belt back, velvet collar, gray and brown mixtures or dressy models in all shades, patent belts, sizes 6 to 14 years ... 5.00
- Girls' $6.00 Coats, mixtures and plain colors, sizes 10, 12, 14 years ... 3.95
- $4.00 Gingham Dresses, velvet trimmed, sizes 6 to 14 years ... 2.95
- $5.00 Shepherd Check Wool Dresses, silk trimmed, sizes 6 to 14 years ... 2.95
- Girls' $5.00 White Muslin Dresses, sizes 6 to 14 years, slightly soiled ... 1.69

New Winter Coats for Women
SECOND FLOOR

- $12.50 Full Length Mixture Coats, in browns and grays, sizes 32 to 44 ... 6.25
- $19.75 Mannish Chinchilla Coats, half lined, in gray, blue and brown, sizes 32 to 44 ... 10.50
- $21.75 Cut Chinchilla Coats, half lined in a fancy model, in gray, blue and brown, sizes 32 to 44 ... 10.75
- $21.75 Black Astrachan Coats, all lined with guaranteed satin, roll shawl collar and trimmed with elaborate ornament ... 11.75
- $22.50 Black Astrachan Coats, trimmed model, lined throughout, trimmed collar and cuffs ... 12.75
- $25.00 Black Astrachan Coats, lined throughout, collar of plush and braid trimmed, sizes 32 to 44 ... 14.75
- $35.00 Imported Mixture Coats, lined throughout, sizes 32 to 44 ... 16.50

New Silk and Cotton Waists
THIRD FLOOR

- $1.50 Waists, white lawn and voile, trimmed models ... 98c
- $2.50 Waists, [illegible] fluffy lawn and voile, button back and front ... 1.25
- $3.25 New Model Waists, new dainty patterns, in lawn and voile ... 1.75
- $5.75 Crepe de Chine Shirts, in black and white ... 3.50
- $5.75 Messaline Waists, Skinner satin, in black, blue and brown, fancy and plain tailored models, sizes 34 to 44 ... 3.25
- $6.00 Skinner Satin Waists, in black, blue and brown, semi-tailored ... 3.50
- $4.75 Messaline Waists, semi-tailored model, in black, navy and copenhagen 2.75
- $4.75 Messaline Waists, in elaborately trimmed models, black, navy and Copenhagen, sizes 34 to 44 ... 2.75
- $5.00 Lace Trimmed Messaline Waists, in the new V-neck, black, blue and brown ... 2.75
- $4.75 Messaline Waists, in a yoke model with side effect, in black, blue and Copenhagen ... 2.75

Children's Shoes for School and Dress
STREET FLOOR

- Children's $2.00 and $2.25 Button Boots, gun metal vamp with dull top, and patent vamp with cloth top, Goodyear welt. Sizes 8½ to 11 ... 1.35
- Misses' $2.50 Button Boots, dull top with gun metal vamp and patent vamp with cloth top, Goodyear welt. Sizes 11½ to 2 ... 1.75
- Girls' $3.00 and $3.50 Button Boots, gun metal vamp with dull top and patent colt vamp with cloth top, Goodyear welt. Sizes 2½ to 6 ... 2.25
- Boys' $3.00 Gun Metal Blucher Boots, Goodyear welt. Sizes 1 to 5½ ... 1.95

Silk Ribbons for Many Uses
STREET FLOOR

- 15c Taffeta Ribbon, 3 to 4 inches wide ... Yard 10c
- 25c Taffeta and Moire Ribbon, 4 to 5 inches wide ... Yard 12½c
- 25c Dresden Ribbon, light and dark colorings ... Yard 17c
- 33c Moire, Taffeta and Satin Ribbon, heavy quality, 6 inches ... Yard 19c
- 39c Moire and Taffeta Ribbons, for hair bows, 6½ inches wide ... Yard 25c
- 39c Plaid Ribbon, 5 inches wide, very desirable ... Yard 29c
- 75c Dresden Ribbon, large assortment, pretty colorings ... Yard 55c
- 69c Dresden Coat Hangers, light and dark patterns ... Each 39c

The New Ideas in Neckwear
STREET FLOOR

- 25c Chemisette Guimpes, plain net, shadow lace, muslin body ... 15c
- 50c Sample Neckwear. Jabots, stocks, Dutch collars, net, silk and lace combinations ... 22c
- 75c and $1.00 Sample Neckwear, stocks, collars, Dutch collars ... 33c
- 50c Fichus, fine quality net and shadow lace ... 29c
- 25c Sample Neckwear, Dutch collars, stocks with jabots ... 1[illegible]½c
- 25c Bows, fine quality messaline, new and up-to-date styles ... 12½c
- $1.00 Plauen Lace Collars, large and medium styles, deep back ... 45c
- 69c Sleeveless Guimpe, extra fine quality, full size ... 39c
- $1.50 Crepe Scarfs, Persian borders and floral designs ... 95c
- 50c Bows, new styles, plain messaline, some velvet trimmed ... 22c

Table Linens, Cloths and Napkins
BASEMENT

- $1.50 Heavy Satin Damask, 72-inch width ... Yard 1.15
- $3.25 Napkins, pure linen, 22x22, extra fine linen ... Dozen 2.45
- $1.25 Heavy Linen Damask ... Yard 95c
- $2.50 Napkins, all pure linen, 22x22 ... Dozen 1.85
- $2.25 Napkins, hemstitched lunch napkins ... Dozen 1.65
- $3.00 Pattern Damask Cloths, 8-4 size ... Each 2.35
- 25c Pure Linen Tray Cloths ... Each 19c
- 50c and 59c Damask Towels, fringed and hemstitched ... Each 37½c
- 29c Towels, pure linen hemstitched huck ... Each 24c
- 21c Linen Huck Towels ... Each 17c
- 29c Turkish Towels, extra large, slightly imperfect ... Each 21c

The New in Leather Articles
STREET FLOOR

- $1.00 Real Leather Hand Bags ... 59c
- $1.50 Genuine Morocco Bag, German silver frame ... 95c
- $2.50 Hand Bags, real seal, saffrian ... 1.45
- $1.50 Large Strap Pocketbooks ... 95c

Winter Hats and Trimmings
THIRD FLOOR

- $25.00 to $32.50 French Model Hats ... 18.50
- $15.00 and $18.00 Dress Hats ... 10.00
- $12.50 Dress and Semi-Dress Hats ... 7.50
- $10.00 Tailored and Semi-Dress Hats ... 5.00
- $7.50 Trimmed Hats ... 3.95
- $5.00 Trimmed Hats ... 1.95
- Misses' and Girls' $7.50 Dressy Hats ... 3.45
- $7.50 Untrimmed French Hats ... 3.95
- $2.95 Untrimmed Hats, plushes and velvets ... 1.50
- $1.50 Untrimmed Felt Hats ... 69c
- Children's $1.95 Untrimmed Hats, Velvets and Corduroys 95c
- $15.00 French Plumes, black and white ... 12.35
- $12.45 White French Plumes ... 8.35
- $10.00 French Plumes, black and white ... 7.35
- $7.45 French Plumes, black, white and colors ... 5.00
- $6.95 French Plumes, black, white and colors ... 3.95
- $3.95 French Plumes, black, white and colors ... 2.85
- $2.50 French Plumes, black and white ... 1.65
- $6.00 Trimmed Hats, with feather bands ... 2.95

Women's $3.50 & $4 Fall Button Boots

Goodyear welt, gun metal, dull and cloth tops, and patent colt with cloth tops. All new models, sizes complete. 2.45

Warm and Dainty for Infants
SECOND FLOOR

- Infants' 29c Nainsook Slips, lace trimmed ... 17c
- Infants' 69c Nainsook Dresses, long and short, hamburg insertions ... 29c
- Infants' 75c Dresses, long and short, fine nainsook ... 45c
- Infants' $1.00 Dresses, long and short, hand-embroidered yokes ... 59c
- Infants' $2.00 Long and Short Dresses, fine lace-trimmed yokes ... 89c
- $1.50 Princess Dresses, lace or hamburg trimmed, sizes 2 to 5 years ... 69c
- $2.00 Princess Dresses, wide ribbon run beading, sizes 2 to 6 years ... 98c
- $3.50 Princess Dresses, sizes 2 to 6 years ... 1.95
- Infants' 25c Bands, part wool ... 15c
- Infants' 75c All-Wool Vests, not seconds ... 35c
- Infants' $1.50 Flannel Skirts, long and short, small lot ... 50c
- Children's $1.00 Bath Robes, pink and blue, sizes 2 to 6 years ... 50c
- $1.00 Leggins, hand knit, white only, sizes 1 to 3 years ... 59c
- 69c Flannelette Night Gowns and Night Drawers, pink and blue stripe; night drawers, sizes 2 to 6 years; night gowns, sizes 6 to 14 years ... 35c
- Infants' 79c White Silk Bonnets, all sizes ... 50c
- Infants' $2.00 White Silk Bonnets, Dutch style, wide satin ribbon tie ... 98c
- Infants' $4.00 Cashmere Capes, hand-scalloped edge, small lot ... 1.95
- Infants' $6.00 Wool Cashmere Coats, long and short, hand embroidered ... 3.95
- Children's $6.00 Corduroy Coats, low belted model, silk braid trimmed, lined and interlined, brown and navy, sizes 2 to 6 years ... 3.95
- Children's 69c Galatea Rompers, neat stripes, sizes 2 to 6 years ... 39c

Hosiery for Women, Children and Men
STREET FLOOR

- Infants' 25c Stockings, pure Australian wool, silk tipped heels and toes, colors black, white, tan and red; irregulars ... Pair 16c
- Children's 25c Stockings, our regular No. 3 fine ribbed cotton stockings, with linen heels and toes, black and tan. One day only ... Pair 18c
- Misses' 25c Silk Lisle Stockings, plain (not ribbed), full fashioned, white and tan, all sizes 7½ to 9½ ... Pair 15c, 2 prs. 25c
- Children's 12½c and 25c Fine Ribbed Cotton, also Lisle Stockings, full seamless, some irregulars ... Pair 10c, 3 prs. 25c
- Men's 25c Silk Lisle Sox, splendid quality, in black, tan and gray, irregulars of standard make ... Pair 12½c
- Men's 25c Medium Cotton Sox, full fashioned, unbleached soles ... Pair 19c
- Men's 25c Cotton Sox, medium weight, full fashioned, four-thread heels and six-thread toes, double soles, irregulars ... Pair 19c
- Men's 50c Silk Sox, pure thread, full seamless, extra heavy silk lisle heels and toes; black, gray, lavender, green and purple ... Pair 25c
- Men's $1.50 Pure Thread Silk Sox, all first quality, black and colors ... Pair 69c
- Women's 25c Imported Cotton Stockings, ingrain dyed ... Pair 19c
- Women's 35c Medium Weight Silk Lisle Stockings, irregulars ... Pair 19c
- Women's 50c Medium Weight Silk Lisle Stockings, lavender top. Also light weight silk lisle, gold, lavender and blue topped. Also gauze silk lisle, white and tan, irregulars ... Pair 25c
- Women's 50c Boot Silk, first quality fibre plaited, full fashioned ... Pair 35c
- Women's 50c Ingrain Silk Lisle Medium Stockings, lavender top ... Pair 35c
- Women's 50c Silk Lisle Stockings, extra size, black, tan ... Pair 35c
- Women's 50c Black Cashmere Stockings, irregulars ... Pair 35c
- 50c Imported Silk Lisle Stockings, light weight ... Pair 35c
- Women's $1.00 Silk Stockings, ingrain, black and colors; irregulars ... Pair 69c

Veils—Made Up and by the Yard
STREET FLOOR

- 75c Shetland Veils, plain and figured, black and white ... Each 39c
- $1.75 Chiffon Veils, excellent quality waterproof, large size, complete assortment of colors ... Each 1.10
- $1.50 Ombre Chiffon Veils, beautifully shaded, in all the best colorings ... Each 95c
- 25c Mesh Veilings, Tuxedo, shadow and Shetland, black, white and colors Yd. 15c
- $1.00 Shetland Lace Veils, black, white and taupe ... Each 69c
- Large assortment of Fancy Mesh Veilings, black and colors, values up to $1. Yd. 25c

Newest Wash Goods and White Goods
STREET FLOOR AND BASEMENT

- 10c Outing Flannel, for undergarments ... Yard 7½c
- 12½c Percales, finest quality ... Yard 9c
- 19c Galatea Cloth, best standard quality ... Yard 12½c
- 29c Floral Crepe, Dolly Varden pattern ... Yard 17c
- 39c Silk Stripe Voile, dainty colors for evening ... Yard 19c
- 50c Silk Stripe Floral Crepe Voile, 36-inch width ... Yard 25c
- 50c Crepe Waistings, white and black stripe ... Yard 29c
- 17c White Seersucker Crepe ... Yard 11c
- 15c 36-inch Long Cloth, soft finish ... Yard 10c
- 39c White Crepe Waisting, fancy stripe ... Yard 25c
- 50c Striped Ratine Waisting ... Yard 35c
- 25c White Mercerized Batiste ... Yard 17c

Smallwares and Hair Goods
STREET FLOOR

- $2.00 Transformations, wavy hair, all shades of brown ... Each 1.00
- $3.00 Transformations, wavy hair, fine quality, all good shades ... Each 1.75
- $5.00 Transformations, first quality hair, mostly dark and medium brown shades, few grays ... Each 2.50
- $1.00 Switches, suitable for Psyche style, all shades of brown and black Each 59c
- $1.50 22-Inch Switches, good quality wavy hair, all shades ... Each 75c
- $3.00 26-Inch Switches, high-grade hair, brown and black ... Each 1.50
- $6.00 Triple Stem Switches, first quality, all shades ... 3.50
- 25c Cap Shape Hair Nets, made of real hair, blonde, medium and dark brown and black ... Each 12½c
- 29c Sanitary Aprons, large size, with net top, fine quality ... Each 19c
- 10c Astra Hooks and Eyes, our own brand, guaranteed rustproof ... Card 5c
- 5c Willimantic Spool Cotton, 6-cord, 200 yards, black and white ... 3 spools 10c

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
November 2, 1913

Ring Out, Ye Wedding Bells!

(And Keep on Ringing, Because Happy Hooligan Didn't Show

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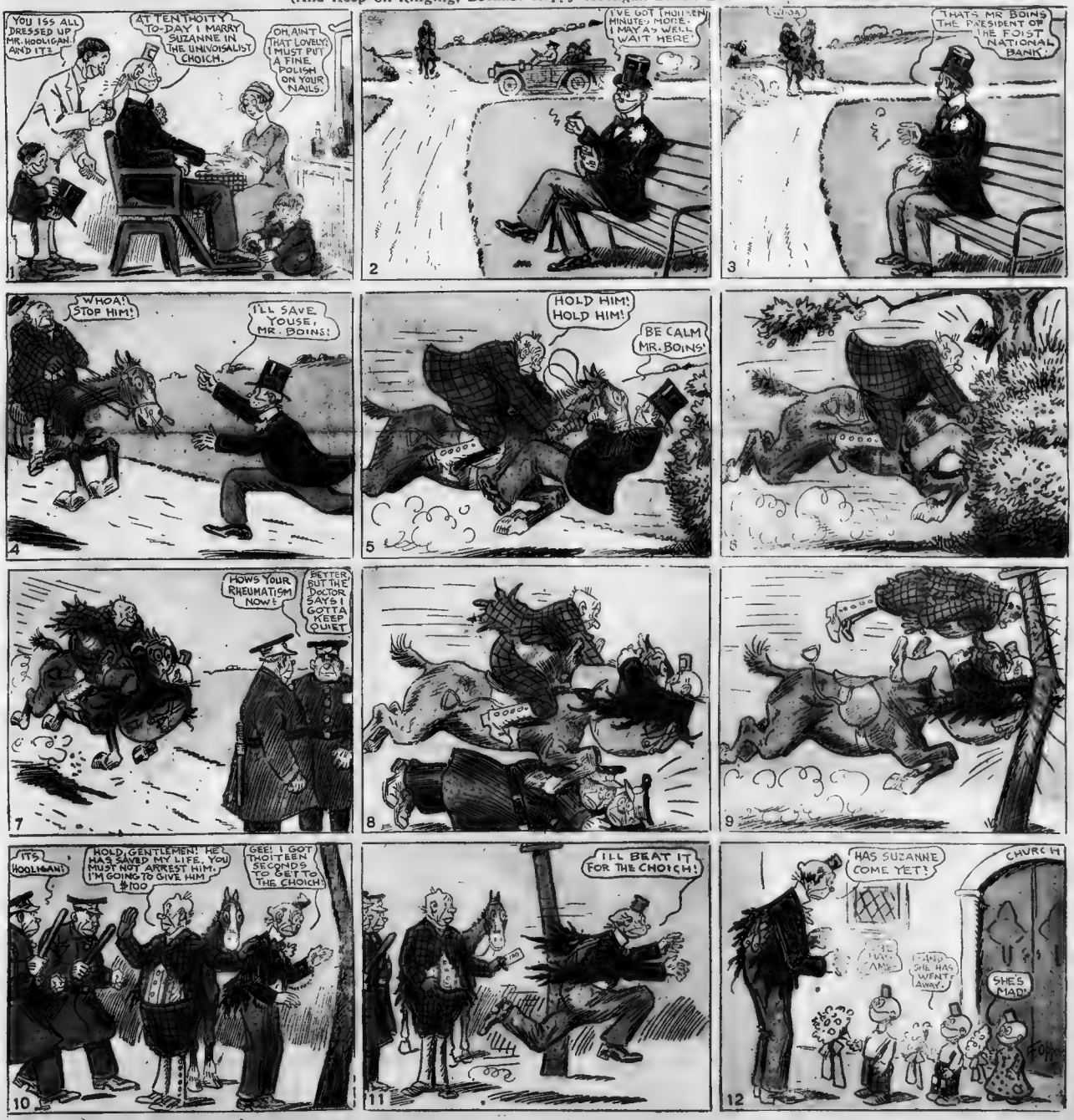
YOU ISS ALL DRESSED UP MR. HOOLIGAN. AND IT'S
AT TENTHOITY TO-DAY I MARRY SUZANNE IN THE UNIVOISALIST CHOICH.
OH, AINT THAT LOVELY! I MUST PUT A FINE POLISH ON YOUR NAILS.
1
I'VE GOT THOITEEN MINUTES MORE. I MAY AS WELL WAIT HERE
2
WHOA
THATS MR BOINS THE PRESIDENT OF THE FOIST NATIONAL BANK.
3
WHOA! STOP HIM!
I'LL SAVE YOUSE, MR. BOINS!
4
HOLD HIM! HOLD HIM!
BE CALM MR. BOINS!
5
6
HOWS YOUR RHEUMATISM NOW?
BETTER BUT THE DOCTOR SAYS I GOTTA KEEP QUIET
7
8
9
IT'S HOOLIGAN!
HOLD, GENTLEMEN! HE HAS SAVED MY LIFE. YOU MUST NOT ARREST HIM. I'M GOING TO GIVE HIM $100
GEE! I GOT THOITEEN SECONDS TO GET TO THE CHOICH!
10
I'LL BEAT IT FOR THE CHOICH!
11
HAS SUZANNE COME YET!
CHURCH
HE WAS HERE
AND SHE HAS WENT AWAY
SHE'S MAD!
FOPPE
12

THEIR ONLY CHILD

Is it possible that he needed a spanking?

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DA! DA!
THIS IS THE NEW NURSE FOR SNOOKUMS
JUST TAKE YOUR THINGS OFF - MISS - MY HUSBAND AND I ARE GOING OUT - YOUR DUTY IS JUST TO TAKE GOOD CARE OF THE BABY!
1
SEE THAT THE BABY GETS EVERY THING HE WANTS
YES AND WE'LL CALL UP LATER TO SEE HOW HE IS
DA!
2
STOP THAT CRYING - DO YOU HEAR?
WOW!
3
WHAT'S THE IDEA? SHUT UP OR I'LL GIVE YOU SOMETHING TO CRY FOR!
4
WHAT YOU NEED IS A GOOD SPANKING AND I'LL SEE THAT YOU GET IT!
RING RING
5
YES - MRS NEWLYWED, THIS IS THE MAID - WHY THE BABY WAS CRYING BUT I GAVE HIM A GOOD SPANKING AND HE'S ALL RIGHT NOW - HELLO -
DA?
6
GREAT HEAVENS - SHE SPANKED SNOOKUMS!
WHAT!!
7
SPANK OUR DARLING WILL SHE!!
8
OH! MY SMOOKUMS - MY PRECIOUS!
9
YOU BREAKA DA STATUE OF GEORGA DA WASH - ABRAHAMA DA LINK - DA CHRIS-A-DA COLUM - GITTA YOU - MISTER
10
BEGONE WOMAN - YOURE DISCHARGED - GO BEFORE I LOSE MY TEMPER!
HUM! I SHOULD WORRY!
11
DAR AM A DAGO AND A POLICEMANS OUT IN DE HALL TO SEE YOU - MISTA NEWLYWED!
OH! TELL THEM TO CALL TOMORROW - I'M MINDING THE BABY!
SH-SH! YOU'LL WAKE BABY!
12
GEO MCMANUS

Jimmy--(Papa's Chances Grow Slimmer!)

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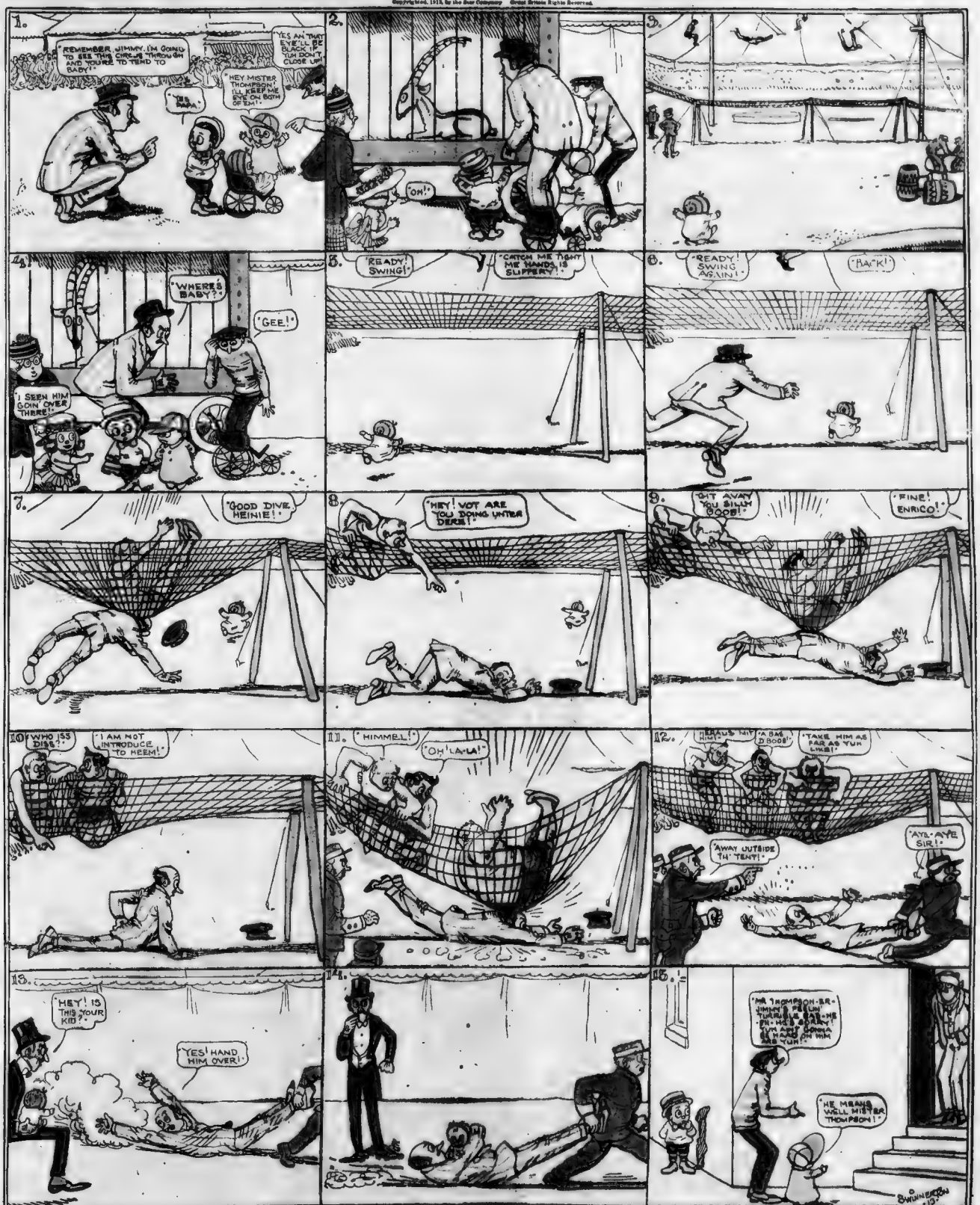

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IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

Flip! Impie! Diplodocus! And a Fish!

1
WHERE YOU GOING, EN TELL ME NEMO!
WE'RE GOING FISHING! COME ON WITH US, FLIP!
THEY SAY THESE ANTEDILUVIANS ARE GREAT FISHERMEN. UM!—

2
WHEN THIS DIPLODOCUS SEES A FISH HE DIVES FOR IT AND NEVER CEASES 'TILL HE SEIZES IT
DOCTOR PILL
WELL, LET'S SEE HIM DO IT AND DON'T TALK SO MUCH!

3
I'M A LITTLE AFRAID OF THAT THING!
I'D LIKE TO GET THAT CLEAR. WHEN HE SEES A FISH HE NEVER CEASES 'TILL HE SEIZES IT!
I SEE A FISH. DO YOU SEE IT, GO!
DOCTOR PILL
IT'S ALL CLEAR TO ME!

4
OH! OH!
DID YOU DO THAT? TELL ME, DID YOU DO THAT IMPIE?

5
OH- FLIP! WHO DID THAT TO DOCTOR PILL?
LOOK OUT FLIP HERE'S A FISH!

6
POOR DOCTOR PILL...!
DON'T TOUCH THAT FISH PLEASE DON'T!

7
OH! FLIP DON'T LOSE YOUR TEMPER LIKE THAT!
DON'T HIT THAT DIPLODOCUS WITH THAT FISH!

8
DROP THAT FISH! DROP THAT FISH!

9
I DECLARE' THIS IS MOST EXASPERATING' I WONDER WHO DID THIS—
OH! DOCTOR! DO BE CAREFUL! I'M SO AFRAID YOU'LL GET HURT!

10
PLEASE DROP THAT FISH.

11
I GUESS THIS IS THE VERY WORST YET!.
IT'S SEEMS LIKE A DREAM! LIKE AN AWFUL NIGHTMARE! I WISH IT WAS!
TSI. TSI. TSI. MY! MY!

12
OH! IT WAS A DREAM! I'M SO GLAD! WOW! IF THAT WAS TRUE! OOOOH!

WINSOR McCAY

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, November 2, 1913—
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The Mummy of the Notorious Thais Found in Her Tomb.

The Great Courtesan of Ancient Alexandria, Who Mocked at the Christian Religion, Became Converted and Burned Her Jewels in Repentance.

Sketch in Color by Prof. Gayet, the Antiquarian, Who Opened the Tomb and Copied the Coloring of the Mummy Cloth and Reconstructed the Features of the Famous Courtesan.

IT IS a strange tale of worldliness and worldlessness—the story of the beautiful and petted and notorious courtesan of ancient Alexandria, who finally became a saint. It is the story that lies back of the opera "Thais," which has charmed so many millions by its witching melodies; a tale of the wondrous change in a woman's life, wrought by the eloquence of a Christian hermit.

It carries us back to the fourth century, when Egypt was the centre of luxury and license—where all the old cults of Egypt and their mysteries were practised, when men and women did not know what to believe, whether the old faiths or the new.

The opera as it has been presented, with Mary Garden playing the part of Thais, is built up around the ancient legend, which first appears in narrative form in the fifth century, but now excavations in Egypt go to prove the truth of the entire tale, and especially the devotion of Saint Thais and the hermit, Serapion. For there has just now been laid bare a tomb in which were found the bodies of both these early Christian saints, and they are identified by the inscriptions on them.

In this wonderfully interesting old tomb were the remains of the repentant courtesan and the priest, wrapped in mummy cloths, as was the Egyptian custom, and their bodies were more or less perfectly preserved. Bits of the wooden coffin, or sarcophagus, of Thais were found, and there was the great Crux Ansata also in this tomb.

The discovery was made while French excavators were at work upon the ruins of the ancient city of Antinoe, founded by the Roman Emperor Hadrian in memory of the beautiful youth Antinous, who sacrificed himself that his beloved Emperor might be spared by the fates.

All around this old city are the stone cells in which the early Christian hermits lived, and among these was one known as Besarion, or Paphnutius, also called Serapion, the name by which he is best known in the tales of the time.

It was this hermit, wearing the garb of the monks, the dark brown gabardine, who came to Alexandria to try to convert the people in that centre of luxury and idolatry to the faith in Christ. He came, wearing the hair shirt next his skin, bronzed with the sun of the desert, bound around his waist by a heavy iron band, with iron bracelets and anklets and a heavy iron collar around his neck, from which depended a great cross.

This was the strange figure that forced his way into the crowded halls of the famous Thais, great wit and beauty, most wonderful woman of all Alexandria.

The crowd stood back and jeered at the uncouth figure. Thais alone was caught by the novelty of the scene and the wonderful enthusiasm of the man. She orders silence, and the sneers cease. She bids Serapion speak, and he adjures her in the name of his Lord and Saviour to forsake her evil ways and find joy in the true faith, in meditation and prayer.

Thais listens, and in the end is converted to the new faith. But she cannot follow it in the old city, amid the old surroundings—and she journeys forth with Serapion to find peace and penitence in the desert around the city of Antinoe.

She is the most beautiful of women, but the hermit sees only a lost soul, and he orders that she pass three years in solitary penitence and prayer.

Thais brings forth all her gorgeous ornaments and magnificent jewels and burns them in the name of Christ, crying out again and again: "Thou who didst create me, have mercy upon me!"

This became the motto by which she was afterward known, and wherever she was pictured these words appear on the scroll as issuing from her mouth.

For three years she bore her penance without question or faltering. She wept and prayed and repented the evil of her life. And when the three years that had been prescribed by her friend and confessor had expired she was all ready to enter the nunnery in which her days were to be spent. But the flesh was too weak for the spirit, and only fourteen days later she died and was buried with high honors as a saint of the church.

The hermit confessor had done his work only too well and he could not forgive himself. It seemed as if perhaps he had prescribed too arduous a course of penitence. Never again did he lift up his head, and when he died he requested that he be buried near the body of the mourned Thais.

Now that the spade of the twentieth century excavator has been at work in the Christian cemetery near Antinoe, the tomb of Thais and Serapion has been exposed, and the story is made more vivid because proven true.

PHOTO. © BY MISHKIN STUDIO, N. Y.

Mary Garden in the Grand Opera Role of "Thais"

Here are the veritable earthly remains of the woman whom the man of God converted, and here are the bones of the old hermit, just as he was laid to rest sixteen centuries ago.

Around them are the bodies of hundreds of Christians, but the tomb of Thais and Serapion seems to have been the centre of all, as it is one of the oldest of the tombs of the Christian period.

There, too, are the caves hollowed out of the rocks in which the hermits lived, and in their grim darkness they seem not to have changed in all these hundreds of years.

A Curious and Crude Cross Found on Poor Repentant Thais's Bosom.

The tomb in which they were buried was built of hollow bricks, and over it is a niche on which in Greek letters is a broken inscription, in red: "Here Reposes Happy Thais * * *."

When opened the body of Thais was found, all undisturbed, clothed, with a chaplet of wood and ivory, a basket and a bottle, a Crux Ansata, palm branches and a rose of Jericho in her bony hand.

When the body was unwrapped it was found that it had been clothed in a tunic, with velvet at the bottom, embroidered in pale medallions. Over this was a robe of wool, with two bands of silk on it and an edging embroidered in large medallions. She had brown shoes on her feet, and a veil of fine muslin was over her face. This veil fell into shreds when exposed to the air.

The articles buried with Thais's body are to be explained in the light of the ideas prevalent at that time. The great Christian teachers had said that he or she alone is happy who carries the basket and the bottle. The basket contained the bread for the communion, the "Body of Christ," and the bottle was filled with wine, "the Blood of Christ." In this sense Thais was bearing the basket and the bottle for the "Communion of Saints" in Heaven.

The rose of Jericho which she held in her hand was the symbol of the Resurrection, and the Crux Ansata, or Egyptian Cross was the symbol of life and re-birth. The palms, too, were an indication of the Resurrection, toward which all of the faithful looked.

Professor Gayet, the distinguished French antiquarian and explorer, who is the discoverer of this tomb and others in its neighborhood, announces that the finding of the clothing as worn at that time is one of the greatest triumphs of modern times, for now we have the actual garb worn at that time, and not mere pictures of it, as found in Pompeii.

How the Bodies of Thais and Serapion, the Priest, Were Found in the Tomb.

A Woven Basket Found in the Tomb of Thais Which Was a Symbol of Her Repentance and Christian Faith.

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Some New Discoveries About Your TEETH

SOME of the newest discoveries recently announced in the care and treatment of the teeth are of general interest. Among the rather surprising new things in the discovery that in every mouth certain teeth are sure to decay before the others.

Dr. Black has compiled tables from hundreds of cases which show that, in the lower jaw, our front teeth resist decay until the very last, while the back ones are doomed from the start.

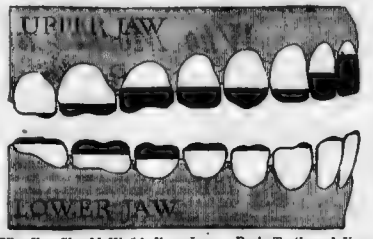
For some strange reason this is reversed in the upper jaw, where the rear teeth stand up very well against the attacks of microbes and acids, while the front ones decay almost immediately.

According to the tables these are the percentages of your teeth which you are likely to carry to your grave if you live out a normal life.

In your upper jaw the front teeth will be 35 per cent tooth and 65 per cent filling. The little front teeth next to the pointed ones will be 53 per cent filling and 47 per cent tooth. The "canines," or "eye" teeth, which are next, make a better showing, for you will be buried with almost 89 per cent of them. Forty per cent of the "bicuspid," just back of the "canines," will be the work of the dentist, while 44 per cent of the one behind will be artificial.

Of the first of the three big grinders you will lose 47 per cent, but only 32 per cent of the middle one, and

Curious Differences Between Your Upper and Lower Jaw, and an Important New Cure for Loose Teeth and Sore Gums



Why You Should Watch Your Lower Back Teeth and Your Upper Front Ones.

In This Diagram the Black Spots Show the Proportion of Tooth Substance Which Must Be Replaced by the Dentist, in the Average Mouth. In the Upper Jaw the Front Teeth Will Be 65 Per Cent Artificial, the Next 47 Per Cent, the Third 31 Per Cent, the Fourth 46 Per Cent, the Fifth 44 Per Cent, the Sixth 47 Per Cent, the Seventh 68 Per Cent and the Wisdom Teeth Only 11 Per Cent.

On the Lower Jaw, the Front Teeth Should Be Only 6 Per Cent, Second 7 Per Cent, Third 6% Per Cent, Fourth 18 Per Cent, Fifth 33 Per Cent, Sixth and Seventh 43 Per Cent and the Wisdom Teeth 15 Per Cent.

of the wisdom teeth, your dentist ought not to replace more than 11 per cent.

Taking the corresponding teeth on the lower jaw, the decay in your front teeth should be the insignificant amount of 6 per cent, the next one only 7 and the "canine" 6 to 7. Your next two teeth will decay to the extent of 13 per cent and 23 per cent, respectively.

About 43 per cent. of the first two grinders will have gotten away from you and eighteen per cent. of the wisdom teeth will not be with you.

Dr. Black does not lay these differences so much to variations in tooth structure as to saliva currents and cleansing action of the lips and tongue and the friction of food which favor certain teeth.

Dr. Burt H. Thoma, of Boston, read a paper recently on a subject very important to the average person. He explains a method of making a tooth insensible to pain for an hour or more without upsetting the patient in any way.

Many dentists scoff at "painless" dentistry, and some people take pride in bearing pain as if suffering unnecessarily were a virtue. But most persons prefer not to be heroes, and all doctors agree that intense suffering causes damage to the nervous system.

The disadvantages of breathing an anaesthetic are well known to every one. Those who have had their gums cocained for a tooth pulling know that it is a dubious choice of evils. Also the so-called "pressure anaesthesia" used in removing a live nerve is a joke, on the patient, of course.

In Dr. Thoma's method, a needle is used, much like the old cocaine needle. But instead of filling the gum with cocaine and relying on the circulation of the blood to bring some of it to the part of the tooth where the dentist is to do his operating, only one small drop of a drug called novocaine is injected.

The teeth are very much like an electric light circuit. There may be anywhere from one to sixteen lights on a circuit, but they are all fed by one tiny pair of wires running to the electric meter. To put all the sixteen lights out you need only to tamper with the main wire.

The new method is to run the point of the needle in close to the nerve which carries the ache-messages to the brain. One tiny drop deposited there puts a small "circuit" of teeth out of communication with the patient's brain for an hour.

Another drug known as suprarenin is used with the novocaine. Suprarenin has the effect of driving the blood away. This keeps nature from removing the novocaine too soon, as she otherwise would.

The remarkable new cure for pyorrhea which was briefly mentioned some months ago in these columns is now being generally adopted by the leading dentists. This is known as the Dunlop Pyorrhea Cure. Our parents used to know pyorrhea as "recession of the gums." It is also called "Rigg's disease," and some persons refer to their troubles as "sore gums."

By the new method of Dr. W. F. Dunlop, of New York, it is now possible to cure sore gums, bring back again the portions that have receded from the teeth, and restore to firmness and useful service teeth that have become loose.

Dr. J. P. Carmichael, of Milwaukee, believes that pyorrhea has three stages, but that it is rarely if ever recognized until it reaches the third stage. The first sign is a flattened appearance of the usually curving edge of the gum. Just next to the edge will be noticed a deep red line. This may be around one tooth or many, the patient has no pain or discomfort, and usually neither he nor his dentist is interested.

Careful examination will reveal a red, thread-like line running from the inflammation near the gum edge to a dull red spot perhaps half an inch away.

This dull red spot is an inflamed gland, and the little red thread is an irritated duct or tube which runs from the gland to the edge of the gum. The business of the gland is to secrete certain fluids which have to do with protecting and cleansing the teeth and which probably aid in digestion.

These glands are similar to the glands in a dog's mouth which secrete the poison causing hydrophobia. It is held by our best medical authorities that human bites have caused hydrophobia, and there is a similarity between the hydrophobia condition in a dog's mouth and pyorrhea in a human being. "Frothing at the mouth" is caused by these glands.

When food particles or microbes poison the end of the tube leading to one of these glands, the infection and inflammation extend to the gland itself. Neighboring glands become involved and the condition spreads from tooth to tooth. Pus begins to exude from the tubes and may or may not be noticed after squeezing with the fingers.

This is the second stage, and is soon followed by the third. The gums being thoroughly poisoned and inflamed, they shrink and withdraw, leaving parts of the neck of the tooth exposed. Holes called "pockets" appear between the teeth and the patient becomes alarmed at finding a few teeth are loose and wabble at the pressure of his tongue. These teeth will eventually drop out if the disease is not stopped.

The Dunlop method is to use a gentle spray, mostly gas composed of an oxygen-bearing compound. The gas is not forced into the gums, but penetrates them by its own affinity for dead matter. The gas runs up the little inflamed tubes of its own accord and cleans out the gland at the inner end. It burrows and runs about in the passages between the teeth of a pyorrhea patient in a curious way, but will not enter healthy gums. When pyorrhea has been cured and the gums have returned to their normal condition the gas can no longer be induced to enter the membranes.

How Pyorrhea Exposes the Roots and Leaves "Pockets" Between the Teeth.

How the Dunlop Treatment Caus the Gums to Heal Up and Return to Place.

How WOOD Can POISON You

NETTLES, poison ivy and poison sumac are by no means the only plants which have a poisonous effect on the human [illegible]. Poisonous substances exist in many [illegible] and even after they have been cut and [illegible] a sufficient quantity of the poison remains in the lumber so that workmen who handle it are liable to infection.

Amberwood is impregnated with a powerful poison, according to Dr. Heinz Graf, who has been investigating the subject for the German Botanical Society.

Two different kinds of wood are included under the term amberwood—the genuine East Indian or Asiatic satinwood, or "silkwood," and the satin hardwood or amberwood. The two are quite different in external appearance. Nestler succeeded in extracting the [illegible] substance only from the latter. This is a stearin-like substance soluble only in ether. A small quantity of it placed in contact with the skin of the under-arm. In the course of about five hours produced a tensely filled yellowish blister surrounded by a red [illegible] of inflammation. After the bursting of the blister an ulcer remained which required [illegible] weeks to heal.

[illegible] that is known as "cocobolo" wood contains a poisonous substance easily soluble in alcohol and benzol, less so in water. It is apparently an ethereal oil. The placing of the sawdust of this wood on the moist skin causes first a violent smarting. Following this, red spots or pimples appear, accompanied by redness and inflammation of that part of the skin, followed by scaling.

Similar phenomena are caused by the plant Cortusa Matthioli, but they are even stronger, and blisters are produced. Touching the plants is enough to cause the irritation, and the infection may be transmitted to other persons by hands so infected. The bearers of the irritating substance in this case are the gland hairs, as in the case of the primrose. This substance is a crystallizable sap which can be extracted from the gland-hairs.

The sawdust of the Mexican bluegum is harmful when the skin is especially sensitive from some other cause. A workman who was suffering from tuberculosis, and who later died from it, was attacked, after splitting this lumber, by an eruption of the under-arm which forced him to stop work. Others who did similar labor for years had no ill effects. In this case the tuberculosis may have created the disposition.

As a result of his investigation Dr. Graf urges all cabinet makers who work in satin wood and gardeners who grow poisonous plants to protect their hands, arms and head from direct contact with the wood, sawdust or injured portions of the plants. At the first sign of any inflammation of the skin the sufferer should receive the attention of a dermatologist.

It has long been thought that poisoning might result from the proximity of sumac, even if the plant was not touched, but Dr. Graf denies this. A visitor to the Berlin Botanical Gardens recently brought suit for damages for injuries which he alleged he had suffered on account of his near proximity to a poisonous sumac, which is on exhibition in the gardens. But the suit was lost, for the directors of the gardens proved conclusively that for poisoning to occur the plant must be injured and the injured portion brought into direct contact with the skin.

How a Doctor's NOSE Helps Him to Detect DISEASE

By L. K. HIRSHBERG, A.B., M.A., M.D.

THE rankest, most villainous smells have a virtue all their own in the diagnosis and treatment of many ills. It is said that Dr. Austin Flint could smell a smallpox patient a mile off. And upon one occasion he emptied a street car in the flash of an eye by sniffing and saying with authority, "Someone in this car has smallpox." In similar fashion Sir William Osler used to claim to be able to locate a case of typhoid fever before he actually saw the patient by means of a peculiar fish-like smell. And Dr. Robert E. Coughlin, of Brooklyn, has built up a very noteworthy method of distinguishing one human ailment from another by the use of his nose.

It is indeed strange that the cultivation of the sense of smell has so long lagged behind the training of the eye and ear, touch and movement. In medical schools particularly all the instruments hitherto used as aids in unearthing disease have been tools of hearing and vision. The microscope and thermometer aid the eye, the stethoscope and cardiophone aid the ear. Even the sense of touch and the muscle sense are cultivated and encouraged, but the nose almost never.

Yet a hound or a rabbit, a fly or a carrion crow could not long survive in the struggle for existence if their olfactory organs were as neglected as man's. Indeed, the nearer to a wild state a man lives the closer he is to nature and the sharper is his sense of smell. This does not mean that dirty, lowly civilized people have a refined mode of detecting odors, for the stenches emanating from the homes of many races are scarcely noticed by the natives themselves, while, on the contrary, they are instantly apparent to the ultra-civilized English and Americans.

Every man, woman and child has an odor of his own. Each age and sex has one that is peculiar and different from the other. Furthermore, these odors can all be studied, labeled and made to serve the skillful observer in detecting the characteristics of the individual. The odor of old men is strikingly different from that of the male infant, while the odor attached to dark-skinned persons is obviously unlike that associated with light-skinned. Even various gradations of smells are attached to different degrees of bronzing of the skin in brunettes.

Dried and seared leaves emit a fragrance which resembles that of the aged, while no fond mother can fail to recognize the distinctive scent of her own infant. It is not unlike the sweet smell of butyric acid. Red-haired people have a pleasant scent about their bodies, whereas those who perspire freely, especially stout persons, have an odor like that of lemon juice or acetic acid in their armpits.

True enough all odors are lessened after bathing, and when these characteristic odors are obtrusive bathing should be done at least twice a day. But even the steam bath does not wholly remove them, because they are part of your nature. Only when the tissues become altered by disease or changed occupation are these odors in any way altered. Tommy Atkins will yields not the same scent as Tommy Atkins sick, and the type of smell that the alert doctor notes about Tommy's bed when he is ill aids in a manner in the recognition of his ailment.

Tuberculosis has an odor in its later stage said by Dr. Coughlin to be distinctive. Even appendicitis, with the formation of pus, has its peculiar smell. Various types of kidney disorders can be suggested by the odors emitted, and diabetes is said to manifest itself by an odor like the fragrance of sweet peas.

It is no Munchausen story to say that a medical Sherlock Holmes can tell by the odor of your fluid excretions, such as the perspiration and the like, whether you have recently been taking such medicines or foods as valerian, assafœtido, asparagus, garlic cubebs and many others. The odor of violets thus noted indicates that turpentine has been taken.

Like the senses of sight and hearing, the sense of smell quickly tires. Hence it is only before fatigue sets in that a doctor can diagnose different ailments by the sense of smell alone. If he is a smoker or a drinker it is useless to depend upon the nose.

Rare ailments, such as bronchiectasis or dilated tubes in the lungs, gangrene of the lungs and large pulmonary cavities have all been made evident by odors. A sour-scented breath points just as clearly to an excessively acid stomach as a literally sweet breath does to the sugar disease. In middle ear diseases the odor from that bit of anatomy is like that of camembert cheese.

A nose not overly sharp can discover such hygienic and unhygienic odors as sewer gas, cellar air, illuminating gas, decaying fruit, coal gas, putrid meat, new mown hay, fresh country breezes, frosty morning air, showery atmospheres, ocean winds and the envigorating ozone that follows a thunder shower.

All of this makes it plain that man's sense of smell can be of the greatest assistance to him in seeking the beneficial and avoiding the dangerous. The neglect of this one important sense has necessarily kept mankind backward. It, therefore, rests with the educators of the future to properly train and pay attention to odors, so that every one may be able to distinguish seven octaves of smell or a great spectrum of odors.

Why ANIMALS Grow to LOOK ALIKE

THERE are many animals totally unrelated which have come to display a more or less close resemblance to one another. Convergence is the term zoologists use to describe this strange phenomenon.

One of the best examples of convergence is furnished by the birds of prey. These are commonly understood to include birds like the hawks and the eagles, on the one hand, and the owls, on the other. But, as a matter of fact, the owls are a race apart. They have nothing whatever to do with the eagle and his kin. On the other hand, they are very [illegible] allied to the "goat-suckers," as is proved by their anatomy. They have acquired their likeness to the nobler birds—the hooked beak and sharp talons—by their predatory habit.

Similarly the swallows and the [illegible]reaming, bow-winged swifts have come to bear so close a likeness that even experts have been deceived and have accordingly placed them in the same family. But here again the skeleton and muscles tell a very different tale. The swifts also are not allies of the goat-suckers. Their mode of life has determined their [illegible]ally shape.

The birds furnish us with yet another striking illustration in the little diving petrel and the little auk.

The first named is a diminutive relative of the stately albatross, the second is one of the guillemot clan. At first it would take an expert to distinguish between them. Both are descendants of land dwellers who have taken to a marine life, procuring all their food beneath the water. Hence they have become profound, transformed in regard to their bodily shape. A very brief examination of their anatomy, however, is enough to show the affinities of each.

One of the Most Striking Examples of Convergence—the Diving Petrel—Which only an Expert Can Distinguish from the Entirely Different Auk Family.

No less striking is the case of the whales and porpoises, the descendants of ancient land dwellers, and the extraordinary likeness they present to those extinct sea dragons, the ichthyosaurs and plesiosaurs, which in like manner have been fashioned out of land dwellers. But there can be no question of community of descent, for the latter are highly specialized reptiles, the former are "mammals."

Cases such as these, and many others of a more recondite character, furnished material for some very spirited arguments at the recent meeting of the British Zoological Association. About the facts all were in agreement. But in matters of this kind there is often a difficulty in distinguishing between "convergence" and "parallelism"—that is to say, between instances where totally unrelated animals have come to resemble one another in response to the demands of their environment, and those where this likeness is due to inheritance from a common stock.

The striking likeness between the Old and the New World vultures is a case of parallelism. These two types are certainly not near relations. They are descendants of a common stock starting in the race for life with certain characters in common. The differences which they now display represent the moulding forces to which their different experiences have exposed them.

It's Your MUSCLES That Get Sick--Not the NERVES

A DISCOVERY of the greatest importance has just been made independently and at the same time by several scientists of this country and Europe to the effect that the prostrating elements that go under the names of weak nerves, neurasthenia, nervous collapse, nervous debility, nervous "indigestion," neuritis, inflamed nerves, melancholia and many other so-called troubles of the nerves are in no way due to diseases of those fibers. It is not the nerves at all, but the muscles which get sick and cause all the trouble.

It is beginning to be thought very doubtful whether even nerves that are accidentally cut or even destroyed can cause any of the ailments that have been associated with the name "nervous." What really happens when a nerve shrivels up or is otherwise hurt, is that the muscles nearby or the muscles at the end of the motor nerves become flabby or rigid, weak or fatty, over-stiff or beyond the control and guidance of your will.

Muscle maladies must be the names henceforth of all of these miscalled "nervous" inflammations, and with this discovery of the cause comes at once a simple way to bring about a cure. Most cases of weak nerves or "neurasthenia" mean overfed, flabby, weak and neglected muscles. The thing to do is to rejuvenate those muscular tissues.

How can this be done? First of all by undergoing the same sort of rigorous training that a college athlete or even a prize fighter submits to. More walking does not answer, because walking is an unconscious act that is strictly a habit and the muscles concerned are so used to moving mechanically, that there is "no fun in it."

In other words, there must be an appreciation and recognition of what your muscles are doing, there must be a play element in your every little movement. The muscles of the neck, shoulders, back, arms and all the parts of the body that are not exercised in walking, must be made, to use a homely phrase, "as playful as kittens."

The way to bring this about is to row, swim, play tennis, run, play baseball, wrestle ride horseback, dance all of the new dances, climb hills, do anything and everything to bring back into use muscles that have not been stirred up for perhaps many years.

Why LANGUAGE Is Really Nothing but GRUNTS

LANGUAGE may be said to be nothing but grunts, embellished and modified by pitch, inflection and accent. The ability to give sustained and significant articulation to these sounds distinguishes the civilized or educated man from his savage or unlettered brother. It is surprising how much quick meaning may still be conveyed by the infected grunt of the savage.

The truth is that when we are not influenced by acquired mannerisms we still revert to that "infected grunt." When we are deep in thought somebody asks us a question. If we fail of full attention and care to have the question repeated we say "Huh?"—the grunt with the rising interrogative inflection. Or, if we have grasped the meaning of the question and wish to give a favorable or affirmative reply, we emit "Uh-huh"—a grunt whose meaning could be clear to the veriest savage.

As a caveman your expression of surprise would be a grunt beginning abruptly in a key of medium pitch, soft, falling to a low one, and as abruptly ending.

Grunts as a means of communicating ideas naturally have to do with the primal feelings of man. Pain, pleasure, content, discontent, want, satiety—all sympathetic affections, in fact, especially if the stimulus is quick and keen, may be voiced through grunts.

It is quite likely that the first grunts were used solely in the way of alarm, caution or defiance. As man progressed toward sustained bodily labor, grunts to denote the various degrees of exertion, haste and exhaustion were added.

As life became more complex and his mind busied itself more actively with ideas, man naturally invented new sounds for communicating his thoughts. The finer and more aesthetic his sensibilities became, the less there was in his language of the harsh savage grunt.

Everything considered, it is possible that the cave-man had an advantage over us. For though his words were few in number he had few ideas to voice, few thoughts to express, few activities to advance, and these were all of such a nature that his grunt was encyclopaedic in its ability to explain. On the other hand, life is now so complex that with all our words, inflections, accents mimicry, postures and gestures we are often unable to make our meaning perfectly clear.

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A Husband—WANTED AT ONCE—A Wife.

New York Scientists Offer Money Prizes to Any Man or Woman Who Fulfills Their Ideas of Soundness of Body and Mind and Who Will Agree to *Marry Each Other and Make a Practical Test of Eugenics*

$500 for Your Wedding Gift
$500 for Your First Baby

SCIENCE has found the laws of Nature which enable us to grow bigger and better beef cattle, horses and poultry and more attractive, delicious and perfect fruits, vegetables and flowers. The secrets of the animal and vegetable world hold true for human beings. Eugenics is the name of the special science which aims at the development and improvement of the human race.

Science has now arrived at the point where it desires to make practical experiments in breeding improved human beings—in scientifically mating men and women who have especially high qualities of body and mind in the hope of producing children which will be still finer specimens than their parents.

Is there any reader of this page who would like to be the father or the mother of the eugenic baby which scientists are eagerly waiting for?

What Science Hopes to Do

ALMOST interesting proposition is now put before the people of America. It is to find a man and woman, practically perfect, who will marry with the object of producing eugenically perfect children in accordance with the precepts of the new science of eugenics.

Eugenics, a term derived from the Greek word "eugenes," meaning "well born," is it necessary necessary to explain, the science of breeding a fine race. This science has lately come to occupy a foremost place in the minds of social reformers as well as of scientists on account of the alarming growth of feeble-mindedness and the wide spread signs of physical degeneracy seen in the great centres of population of the world.

The proposition now under discussion is a preliminary experiment in eugenic science in America. The Medical Review of Reviews of New York, representing a committee of well known scientists and social reformers, offers prizes to the eugenically perfect man and woman who will marry after they have been approved by the committee.

A prize of $500 will be given to the ideal man and woman when they are selected and marry, and a second of $500 will be given when the first child is born.

Scientists and Social Leaders Interested.

The author of this project is Frederick H. Robinson, publisher of the Medical Review of Reviews. He is a leading member of the Sociological Fund Committee, founded by this publication, and his fellow members are Norman Hapgood, chairman; Eugene Brieux, Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Rev. John Haynes Holmes, Dr. Frederic C. Howe, Mrs. Charles H. Israels, Dr. Abraham Jacobi, Dr. E. Helen Knight, Mrs. Frederick Nathan, Dr. William H. Robinson, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Sr.; Dr. James P. Warbasse, Ella Wheeler Wilcox and Dr. Ira S. Wile. It is not yet certain that all these distinguished persons approve all the details of the project, but that will be no bar to its execution. The actual selection of the successful candidates will be made by a jury of men and women doctors.

This newspaper will be pleased to assist in carrying out this interesting project. All our men and women readers who are eligible for the contest and wish to enter it may send their photographs to this newspaper stating their name, address, age, weight, physical measurements, condition of their health, color of their complexion and hair and so forth. They must be free from all bodily defects and all disease, inherited or acquired.

The scientists will no doubt require that the ancestors of the successful candidates shall have been strong and healthy. They should at least be able to prove that their parents and grandparents were physically sound and free from constitutional disease, defect or abnormality.

Qualifications of the Ideal Parent.

The photographs and information will be promptly turned over to the committee. The candidates must, of course, be prepared to furnish what ever further information is required by the committee.

The candidates should be reasonably young. The ideal age for marriage has been defined by some eugenic authorities as between twenty five and thirty years for a woman and between thirty and thirty-five for a man.

Physical comeliness will be given due consideration, but this will not be a beauty contest in any ordinary sense. First consideration will be given to the physical health and measurements of the candidates, since it is established as a general rule that when these factors, which include brain and nervous system, are good, then the mental and moral development of the individual will be good. Certainly the committee will take care that the successful candidates have a good mental equipment, a good moral character and a good family history.

Some criticism has already been aimed at the scheme because it appears to disregard the beautiful sentiment of love and make the marriage of a man and woman subject to the cold-blooded calculations of a body of scientists. This objection is answered by Mr Robinson. He points out that the selected candidates must meet one another and desire to marry. This, he thinks, is equivalent to saying that they are in love with one another. Scientists have argued that love in the best sense is a natural affinity between the germ plasm of two individuals of opposite sex.

In the present state of eugenic science it must be admitted that there are many views of nearly equal authority as to how it should be applied and how far it should be carried. Thus the proposal to prevent feeble-minded persons from having children finds many distinguished advocates and also many opponents. The proposal to unite selected persons of fine physique must also be the subject of strong controversy.

The idea behind the plan under discussion is that persons of fine physique should be mated in order that their good qualities may be preserved and intensified in their descendants. To this it may be objected that if all finely endowed persons marry one another the inferior ones will be left to create a race of degenerates.

This objection, however, does not affect the ultimate aim of eugenics, which is to create a fine race. With this every good citizen must agree, and it follows that he must support any plan to encourage a finely endowed individual to marry early and leave descendants possessing his or her qualities.

We can look over the genealogical records of the world and see how the fine qualities of one individual have been transmitted and reproduced for hundreds of years during almost countless generations.

Dr. Charles B. Davenport, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, a leading American expert in heredity, has traced the descendants of Elizabeth Tuttle, a Massachusetts woman of great beauty and brilliant attainments, who married in 1667. From her have descended over thirty Americans of high intellectual gifts, including Jonathan Edwards, Timothy Dwight, General U. S. Grant, President Cleveland, Chief Justice Waite and Winston Churchill, the American author.

Society's Burden of Bad Marriages.

Strange to say, Elizabeth Tuttle had distinctly criminal traits, but, her husband being a man of good character, her fine qualities have predominated in her descendants.

On the other hand, science can put its finger on one feeble-minded individual of a few generations past and show that he has left hundreds, perhaps thousands, of defective descendants who are a constantly growing burden and menace to society. There is, for instance, the notorious case of Ada Juke, a feeble-minded woman living in New York State, who, in three generations, left forty-nine feeble-minded and criminalistic descendants as a burden to the community. Her sister Fell left a similar heritage. At the present day their defective defendants are said to number thousands.

The good qualities of some dead individual, fortunately preserved because he made a suitable marriage, are responsible for the most valuable men and women in public life throughout the world. We can find whole families in which all the members are exceptionally tall or very handsome or remarkable for intellectual activity.

An interesting case is that of Mrs. Mary Washington Bond Morosini. She is a great-great-granddaughter of Samuel Washington, the elder brother of George Washington, and a great-great-grandniece of our first President. Mrs. Morosini counts in her ancestral stock, not only the Washington family, but practically all the best families of Colonial Virginia, a stock of fine physical and mental endowments who married usually in their own class.

Coming of good old English stock and reared in the free life and favorable conditions of old Virginia, these ancestors should, according to the laws of eugenics, produce children of exceptional gifts and attractiveness. This law is well exemplified in Mrs. Mary Washington Bond Morosini. Never has a more finely developed specimen of American womanhood been seen.

She has a superbly developed physique, a beautiful face, a ruddy, yet delicate complexion, and blond hair, verging upon red. She embodies the best traits of the old English and Virginia stocks. She is a woman whom the eugenists would select to perpetuate the American type. Her husband, Mr. Morosini, comes from an old Italian family and represents a distinctly Italian type. This is a union which many of the eugenists would not approve, as husband and wife represent such very different types. They have one little girl who is of attractive appearance.

Many European aristocratic families offer good opportunities for eugenic study, as the family records have been kept for so many years. A remarkable case is that of the Countess of Warwick, the former English society leader who now devotes herself to philanthropic work. Lady Warwick and all her four sisters are remarkable for personal beauty and fine physique. The sisters are the Duchess of Sutherland, the Countess of Westmoreland, Lady Algernon Gordon Lennox and Lady Angela Forbes. They are all very tall and of the same physical type. Their qualities have evidently been inherited through their mother, since two of the sisters had one father and three of them another. This predominant physical type has invariably been transmitted to the children and grandchildren of the five sisters.

This fine type has been preserved, because the individuals belonging to it were of the wealthy classes and able to marry early with all conditions favorable. The eugenists tell us that when such individuals are found among the poorer classes of society they should be encouraged to marry at a suitable age and raise families.

It would clearly be possible to breed a race of giants by selecting parents of great height in whose families this has been a marked trait for several generations. We might, perhaps, breed a race of men averaging over seven feet in height by matching the Russian giant Ivan Machnow, who is 7 feet 9 inches high, with one of the many giantesses now before the circus-going public.

Scientists assure us that these exceptional giants are victims of a disease, and therefore it is not desirable to perpetuate the type. Nevertheless, great stature is within certain limits an advantage, and most people think that it adds to a man's attractiveness. There is a former New York policeman named Archibald Taggart who stands over 6 feet 5¼ inches, who is one of six brothers and five sisters, among whom all the men are well over six feet. Eugenic science assures us that if these men should unite with correspondingly tall women who have inherited this trait their descendants would tend to be as tall as themselves.

There is, in fact, a vast mass of evidence indicating that fine qualities of mind and body may be transmitted and intensified by inheritance, and that undesirable qualities may be similarly transmitted or perhaps eliminated.

It has been eloquently pointed out by the leading American eugenist, Dr. Davenport, that the qualities of our most valuable men, such as the late William James, Benjamin Altman and hundreds of others, are lost through the lack of a suitable mating while the number of inefficient persons brought into existence through unfit mating continues to increase. The number of defective persons born in this country, according to Dr. Davenport, is literally appalling.

"It is a reproach to our intelligence," says Dr. Davenport in his latest work, "that we, as a people, proud in other respects of our control of Nature, should have to support about half a million insane, feeble-minded, epileptic, blind and deaf, eighty thousand prisoners and one hundred thousand paupers at a cost of over $100,000,000 per year. A new plague that rendered four per cent of our population, chiefly at the most productive age, not merely incompetent, but a burden, costing $100,000,000 yearly to support, would instantly attract universal attention. But that we have become so used to crime, disease and degeneracy we take them as necessary evils."

Eugenic experts seek to lay down rules as to who are fit to marry, who should wait until they are certain that ancestral defects will not develop, who should be prevented altogether from marrying, how good traits may be preserved, and how bad ones may be eliminated.

They say they have proved that the transcendent ability of one individual may, by suitable mating, be transmitted for unnumbered generations, while, by an unfit marriage it may be entirely lost to the world.

Those who feel that they have beauty, talent and other fine qualities are now urged to transmit them to posterity and save them to the world. They are asked to do so under the vigilant eyes of science and under conditions that will be extremely instructive to the whole world. This is a remarkable opportunity to be useful to mankind.

All readers of this page—any man or any woman—who would like to be selected as the husband or the wife in the eugenic marriage may send in a photograph, with name and address and brief description of their condition of health and such other facts as they may desire to state. This should be mailed to

EUGENIC MARRIAGE,
P. O. BOX 208,
NEW YORK CITY.

The Lovely Mrs. Mary Washington Bond Morosini, a Descendant of George Washington's Brother and the Best Families of Old Virginia, Who Would Be Chosen by Eugenists as an Ideal Mother of American Stock.

And the Countess of Warwick, with Two of Her Children, an Ideal English Mother, One of Five Sisters Who Have All Inherited Beauty and Fine Physical Development and Transmitted These Qualities to Their Children

It Would Be Possible to Breed a Race of Giants Over Seven Feet High by Mating This Russian Giant Ivan Machnow, Seven Feet and Nine Inches High, with a Woman of Similar Proportions.

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THE STORY OF MY LIFE—

By Evelyn Thaw

Sixth Instalment of the Most Extraordinary Human Document Ever Written--Stranger Than Any Story in Fiction or Drama

Comments of Distinguished Clergymen.

Repulsion from Evil.

By Rev. CHARLES H. PARKHURST, D. D.,
Pastor Madison Square Presbyterian Church, New York.

THE publication of an autobiography that stirs in the reader repulsion from evil is salutary. Any article, or series of articles, on a misguided life that arouses such feelings of disgust or horror as those with which, for instance, the audience came away from Brieux's clinical play, "Damaged Goods," undoubtedly serves a moral purpose. If the publication of the life story of Evelyn Thaw serves to warn against evil, it will doubtless be of benefit.

The Record of an Afflicted Soul.

By Rev. GEORGE CHALMERS RICHMOND,
Rector of Old St. John's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia.

SINCE we have to read so much about Harry Thaw, I am in favor of letting Evelyn have her final word in their story in print. I have said from the pulpit that because Jerome's headlong course is likely to plunge New York into heavy expense, I favor his being sent back to Pennsylvania, to let his mother take care of him. Coincidentally I am glad this newspaper is publishing the story of Evelyn Thaw, which lets still more light fall upon the unique case. It will undoubtedly help the mind of the public to a clearer understanding of the unique case and perhaps prevent the recurrence of others like it.

I am never afraid to read the record of a soul. The more troubled and afflicted that soul, the more clearly we may read the truth and warnings of life by its lurid light.

Warning Young Women to Safeguard Themselves.

By Rev. JOHN S. BRAUN,
Rector of St. Boniface's Church, New York.

A STORY like that of the struggles and temptations and horrors suffered by Evelyn Thaw may, if treated in the spirit of a warning, supplement the work of the confessional.

We believe in warning the girls in our church of the dangers that lurk in the dark corners of life. If Evelyn Thaw's story sheds a light on those dark places and uncovers the wretchedness and suffering hidden there, let it be told. We do not belive in drawing a veil over the facts of life. On the contrary, we try to teach them that they exist, and warn our young women how to safeguard themselves. We believe in plain speech, as plain as may be uttered without offending. It is the duty of the priest in the confessional to utter these warnings. We band our girls together into solidarities, hoping they will help each other.

Our apprehension is for the girls who come from poor and often unhappy homes, and, following the longing in a young girl's heart for romance, seek it in street acquaintances. Occasionally a play is produced or a story or book written that will show girls the real nature of this kind of "romance." Therefore, say I, let Evelyn Thaw's biography be printed, with the hope that it will save other girls from becoming Evelyn Thaws.

Photo © by Campbell Art Co. N.Y.

Chapter VI.---How District Attorney Jerome Tried to Humiliate Me and Discredit My Testimony at My Husband's Trial for the Murder of Stanford White

Written by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

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MY narrative now brings me to the "Great Thaw Trial," as the newspapers called it—those terrible days of anxiety in the early Winter of 1907, when my husband's life hung in the balance. The verdict of those twelve men in the jury box would, I was told, probably depend upon my own testimony—Harry Thaw's life was, in other words, in my hands. A fearful responsibility, I thought.

I can never forget those days, those hours, those moments—yes, even fractions of moments, when Jerome, the prosecuting officer, shot a question of tremendous importance and everybody waited with suspended breath for the answer.

Here let me introduce this note which I find in my diary after my second day's cross-examination:

I did not underrate the ordeal which awaited me. I know that on my evidence would depend Harry's fate and I knew, too, that a merciless prosecutor, the most skillful man in his profession, would leave no stone unturned to discredit me. I went into court that morning with all the sensations of one already condemned, yet with the firm resolve to tell everything I knew; to bare my soul to the gaze of the multitude, so that in doing so I might help my husband. It would mean torture to me—it would mean, perhaps, everlasting effacement; it would certainly make me notorious. I was no better and no worse than any other normal being confronted with the prospect of having her most intimate secrets dragged into publicity.

I had a natural shrinking from such an experience, and my panic was accentuated by the knowledge of how much depended upon my statement.

Harry's eyes met mine as I took my place on the stand and he smiled encouragingly. I knew that the first part of the evidence would be drawn from me by a friendly counsel, but that story would be one which no woman could tell without an effort. In many ways I found this first day the worst of all, worse indeed than the cross-examination which was to follow. Nothing obscured my view of Harry, who sat about forty feet away in the centre of the court.

I was used now to the court, to the crowd, to the staid Judge on the bench. I was familiar with all the formulas of the law; to the rows of busy reporters, to the spectators, to the building. But as I sat in the witness chair it was all the difference between watching the sea from the beach and viewing the beach from the sea.

Very slowly the counsel unfolded the story from my lips. First the actual shooting and all that happened on that dreadful night, then the meeting with White and all that followed.

Then he led me through the events which preceded the marriage.

As the case proceeded I found confidence. I could listen with patience to the wrangles which came up between Mr. Delmas, Harry's counsel, and Mr. Jerome.

It dawned on me that this trial was a game—a game played according to set rules. There were certain things you must not do, certain things that could be done and others about which the rules were obscure. And because the rules were obscure they must make new ones as they went, appealing to the Judge for confirmation.

When I realized this I began to take an interest I had not felt before!

Mr. Delmas spoke of a letter Harry had sent. Mr. Jerome objected to the letter being produced. Why?

They talked and talked, first one of them and then the other, and then the Judge. It must be a wonderful letter to produce so much discussion. Mr. Jerome would not have it. Mr. Delmas insisted. Why, I thought, so much bother about one old letter unless it proved something very vital! It was part of the game; it was like arguing whether you should play solitaire with the right hand or the left. The letter was forthcoming eventually and was about nothing except "Mother sailing for New York."

Then Mr. Delmas wanted to produce another letter, and Mr. Jerome was very insistent upon its not being produced because there was no date upon it. Another was very important because the Judge said it must not be produced, and he said this very impressively.

I was a spectator for most of the time and I grew impatient. I wanted Mr. Delmas to come back to me and get to important things. He turned to me at last and I was disappointed. He wanted to know things which I thought everybody knew by now.

It was all very trivial and unimportant and banal—but it was part of the game.

"When you returned from Europe in 1903 did you come at the same time as Thaw, or alone?" Mr. Jerome began sanely.

"I came before he did."

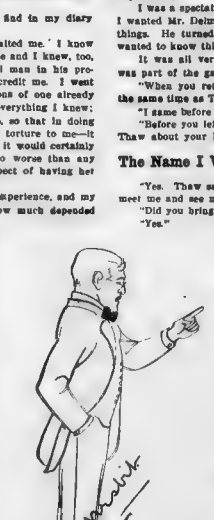
"Before you left Europe did you have any conversation with Thaw about your being met on your arrival?"

The Name I Whispered.

"Yes. Thaw said he would get Longfellow (his attorney) to meet me and see me through the Customs House."

"Did you bring letters to Longfellow from Thaw?"

"Yes."



District Attorney Jerome Sketched at the Trial by Evelyn Thaw.

"When did you first see Thaw after your return?"

"I think a little over a month afterwards."

"Where?"

"At the Hotel Navarre, where we were stopping."

"Did you see him alone?"

"No, I would not see him alone."

"Had he been made aware of this?"

"Yes, he had been made aware of it, and when he came to see me there was another man present."

I must stop here to whisper the name of the man. It seems if was a dreadful thing for any one to be associated in this case.

"This second man was a member of the Bar and a person of standing in the community, was he not?"

"Yes."

The examination for the day ended tamely soon after this. It had been a terrible day for me, but worse for Harry. As I repeated the story of Stanford White, Harry's anguish was terrible to see. From time to time he strained forward in his chair and gripped the table convulsively, and when I had finished recounting the progress of my friendship with White he broke down and sobbed. The papers said that the whole of the court was similarly affected, but so great was the strain on me that I did not notice this.

In order to introduce the contents of some letters which were put in I was recalled at the end of the day. One of them, which Mr. Delmas read I heard for the first time:

"Evelyn has left me six or seven letters and telegrams from the blackguard. If they wish to begin a row, I am ready for it, but I *prefer* to reach New York so as to go to Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Fort Huron in time for the wedding on November 19th. I would return to New York in time to meet Lady Yarmouth, who lands on the 24th. The more row the better—maybe after the row. Her mother don't count."

After referring to some unnamed married woman as a trickster and a schemer, and cautioning Mr. Longfellow that the marriage must be kept secret, Harry continued:

(He had written this when the absurd talk of a kidnapping charge was in progress.)

"* * * If a suit for kidnapping is begun it must not be mentioned, but we will need two staffs of reporters. * * * Miss N. would give all she possessed if she could have been sent to school by me instead of by him. She should never have remained on the stage so long, and if they had listened to me she would not have. It resulted in her name being falsely connected with two others besides that blackguard. Poor girl, she was poisoned when she was fifteen and a half years old. Remember, if I die my property will all go to my wife, but in the event of her death it must not go to her relatives. Poor girl, if I die she may not live to be twenty-one."

Poor Harry!

Harry Cheerful During My Ordeal.

I was to learn now of a new phase of the game as it was shown to me on the day of my cross-examination.

It was not to proceed without confusion.

There were wrangles as to the admissibility of evidence; wrangles as to Harry's sanity. Harry looked wonderfully cheerful, I thought, and nodded a smile to me.

First Delmas took me in hand and produced the story of the pie girl. I speak of the pie girl because there are all sorts of stories concerning her, and because in some mysterious fashion it has passed into the legend of the case that she was me. I reproduce the story from the official records:

"Did you and Thaw discuss the fate of the pie girl?"

"Yes; that was in Paris in 1903." He asked me what other girls I knew of who had suffered at the hands of White. I told him I had heard of the pie girl, whose name was known to both of us. A girl at the theatre had told me about it, and that night when White came to my dressing room, I asked him about it.

"White wanted to know where I heard the story, and I told him a girl had told me. Then he told me all about it.

"There was a studio dinner, White said, and this girl was put in a big pie with a lot of birds. She was very young—about fifteen, I think he said.

"He told me the girl had a beautiful figure, and wore only a gauze dress. He helped to put her in the pie, and to arrange it, and he said that was the best stunt he had ever seen at a dinner, when the girl jumped out of the pie, and the birds flew all about the room.

Jerome Shows Me No Mercy.

"At a dinner party at the St. Regis Hotel, in 1904, when Thaw, another man and I were present, a guest told Thaw the story of the pie girl, giving all the details, and remarking that White had some trouble in keeping it out of the newspapers. He had told the man who was telling the story that he had gone on his knees to the editor of a newspaper, imploring him not to publish the story, but that finally the whole story was printed with Stanford White's name in it.

"What newspaper was it?"

"The New York American."

"What did Thaw say?"

"He said he must investigate it."

"When did he next talk about it?"

"At Pittsburgh, after we were married. He said he had investigated the story and found that it was true; that afterward the girl had got married, but her husband had heard of the story of her relations with White and had cast her off, and she had died in great poverty and disgrace."

Jerome's line of examination is now plainly indicated. It is clear that he does not intend to spare my feelings and presses his questions sharply as to the details of the dresses I wore when posing for artists in the Philadelphia and New York studios, persisting in certain queries and insisting on definite answers, despite the protests of Mr. Delmas. He credits me with a memory I do not possess.

"Where did your mother live after coming to New York?"

"In West Thirty-fifth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues."

"What was your first theatrical appointment?"

"In the 'Florodora' company."

"You contributed to the family support?"

"Yes."

I am a terrible girl by inference. My "nose" sound very feeble in comparison with the detailed and impressive questions Jerome puts. Now I am keeping questionable company.

"Did you become acquainted with Mr. M——?"

"Yes."

My Pictures a Disappointment.

"Did you receive letters from him?"

"Yes."

Now I am a cunning destroyer of evidence.

"Were those letters among the packages of letters which you burned after taking them from a storage warehouse in this city?"

Delmas objected to what he described as "this amazing question," declaring that there was no justification for it, but Mr. Justice Fitzgerald sustained the objection, though it made little difference to me what form the question took.

"Did you not take out letters from a warehouse?"

"Yes."

"Did you not visit a warehouse?"

"No."

"When were you first ambitious to become a great actress?"

"Before I went to Philadelphia."

"Then, when you came back to New York you still had this ambition?"

"Yes."

"What did your mother think about your going on the stage?"

"Mamma said I ought not to go out without her. She said the show was all right, but she ought to go along with me."

Mr. Jerome wanted to prove my own slackness from the moral standpoint. He produced some photographs which had been taken of me. They were disappointingly proper.

"Are these fair types of all the pictures taken that day? Are there none suggestive of any more impropriety than these?" he asked, aggrieved.

Evelyn Thaw's Own Frank Revelations of Her Kaleidoscopic Career Which Touched Life at All Points--The Innocent Little Beauty Who Almost Starved to Death in Forlorn Poverty and Suddenly Burst Into the Most Brilliant Star That Ever Illuminated New York's Gay World

One of the Photographs of Evelyn Thaw Posed by Stanford White, Which Mr. Jerome Brought Into Court and Introduced in Testimony as an Exhibit.

(From Evelyn Thaw's Notes Made at the Trial.)

Mr Jerome wanted to prove my slackness from the moral standpoint He produced some photographs which had been taken of me. They were disappointingly proper

"Are these fair types of all the pictures taken that day? Are there none suggestive of any more impropriety than these?" he asked aggrieved.

"There were some taken rather more low neck." I said. encouragingly

"Was there any further exposure?" he persisted

"They were very low neck," I replied

"There were some taken with a low neck." I said. encouragingly

"Was there any further exposure?" he persisted.

"They were very low neck." I replied.

Mr. Jerome was getting exasperated. There was one point on which he hoped to shake me from my calm into a condition of agitation. That was the question of money which from time to time Mr. White paid whenever I was out of an engagement. Now and again he returned to this subject—an unsavory one, with questions are into which money enters.

Brave Little Evelyn!"

I have explained that these sums came to me because Mr White acted in a dual capacity towards me. He had taken upon himself the task of furnishing me with a career. In that capacity he knew him first and best. That I could remember every detail was not to be expected by anybody but an attorney who desired to discredit me.

"Were you informed in January that a sum of money had been deposited for your benefit?"

"I am not sure of the date."

"What was the amount?"

"I don't remember."

"Was it large or small?"

"I don't remember."

"Did it make an impression on your mind?" asked Jerome, in exasperation.

"No," I replied.

"When did you begin to doubt that proposition?"

"When I went abroad in 1903."

"When Thaw proposed to you," sneered Jerome, "and you refused him, did you believe yourself to be better than others because of what happened to you?"

I could afford to smile. That was not the way to rattle me.

After my cross-examination the different members of the Thaw family made a great fuss over me in the witness room and in the hotel. I was "brave little Evelyn," and "dear little Evelyn," and "most courageous girl," and "wonderful, bless her heart." Had the lawyers told them I made a bad witness they could all have shown unmistakable signs of desiring to shake me. I am not pleased with their praise. Anyhow, after their enthusiasm dies down, their feelings will undergo a violent reaction.

I do not feel sorry that the interest of the case has shifted from Harry to me. I feel more and more confident in myself. But Harry's life is at stake so an issue seemingly forgotten in this duel between myself and the public prosecutor, practised in tearing hidden secrets of lives from witnesses in the chair.

His pitiless rain of questions, however, does not impair the consistency or truthfulness of my story. Here is a press comment which pleased me

"From one point of view, the cross-examination's effect tended rather to strengthen the defense's argument as to the cumulative effect upon Thaw's mind.

"There was never any faltering, and as her courage rose, more than one answer having every semblance of candor or innocence parried Jerome's questions by producing an impasse."

Jerome did not like that.

The District Attorney took me to Paris this morning. He is a great traveller.

"Did you continue to believe that all women were unchaste, as White told you, until you talked with Thaw in Paris in 1903?"

"Yes, sir," I said, meekly.

"Do you know a place called the 'Dead Rat'?"

"Yes." (Poor "Dead Rat!" How terrible you look in English!)

My Visit to the "Dead Rat."

"Where is the 'Dead Rat'?"

"It is somewhere in Paris."

"Have you ever been there?"

"Yes."

"What sort of a place is it?"

That Jerome should ask this question! "It is a cafe," I replied.

"Is it a respectable cafe?"

"I don't know."

My "don't knows" and "can't remembers" are worrying Jerome.

"Did it seem reputable to you?" he demanded ominously.

"I don't know," I said. "People were sitting about eating." It seemed a respectable thing to do.

"Was there anybody dancing?"

"I think so."

"Was it two o'clock in the morning?"

"Possibly."

There seems to be something particularly sinister about two o'clock in the morning.

"Did you see the cakewalk being danced?"

"No. I think it was a Russian dance."

As a matter of fact, I found afterward that it was a cakewalk, which, in the ante-ragtime days, was considered very wicked indeed.

Jerome could not leave the "Dead Rat." I suppose it sounded wicked enough, though it was a most innocuous establishment

"How many times were you at the 'Dead Rat'?" he demanded with relish, and was not pleased when I told him only once

Who was with me? Again I must whisper names The "Dead Rat's" association was almost as bad as association with myself

Be it understood that if I speak lightly of Jerome, or if I speak a little bitterly, I have now no longer any sense of resentment

I realize that he was doing his duty to the people, that he was and is a man of great integrity and power, and that he was actuated by no sense of malice toward myself.

That he probed me cruelly was not his own desire He had a case to make out, and he was prepared to go to extremes to make out that case

Jerome Brings Me to Tears.

But there came a moment in his cross-examination when he broke through all my reserves, and for the first time—and the last—he brought me to tears

The line of interrogation which led to this climax was as follows:

"Did you refuse Thaw solely because of the occurrences in which White was concerned?"

"It was because I had been found out'

"Who told you that you had been caught?"

"Friends of White."

'So it was not because of the occurrences, but because you had been found out?'

"It was both together," I replied "I had an instinct about it when Mr Thaw proposed It was the first proposal I had ever had, and it struck me very seriously. It all came together"

"Had you felt the heinousness of the wrong that had been done you?"

"I did not anything about it at the time"

"It outraged every instinct in you, didn't it?'

"It did, and that is why I quarreled with White'

"You were very bitter against White when you told Thaw were you not?"

"Not then"

"When you felt that you were giving up Thaw's love, did not you feel bitter against White?"

"Not intensely; not until Mr. Thaw made me realize it"

It was true that I did not feel enmity against White at that time.

Eventually we left the "Dead Rat" and came back to New York

"Before your talk with Thaw did you believe that meretricious relations between men and women were immoral and wrong?"

"Oh, yes," I answered. It is strange how quickly one gets to such a condition of mind that such matters can be calmly discussed.

The Question That Made Me Break Down.

"Did you think them indelicate and vulgar?" he persisted.

"That is all?"

"That it was bad taste?"

"Yes"

"But didn't you think it was wrong?"

"I didn't fully realize it," I answered, and I spoke the truth

Jerome pressed me as to all that had happened in New York There was no evading him. He asked me questions which made me hot and cold All the experiences of the previous days were of no avail. There came a question * * * I broke down!

Jerome came back to the "Dead Rat." It wields an irresistible fascination over him. Now I understand why he asked me about the cake walk. In my exuberance I had written this letter to a friend.

"Your suggestion that the Tenderloin has immigrated has panned out. Everywhere we go, we find shady nooks. Shubert and a lot of others are here. We were dining at the Cafe de Paris the other evening when the whole bunch came in. We joined parties, and went out to such harmless places as the 'Dead Rat.' There was one jolly man who put things on the blink wherever he goes. He is fifty years old, but as spry as a chicken We took him along for fun We made things hum, and started home when the markets were getting busy. Harry bought some strawberries, and I spent the next day cooking them. Harry is getting a new automobile, and as soon as it is ready we are going to Schweitzer (cheese) land. Then when we return my voice is going to be cultivated Be good, and whirl me another letter soon. Your letters are wonderful."

A letter which I identified as being in Harry's handwriting also referred to the 'Dead Rat.' "where," it ran, "we met Miss Winchester and got her to do the cake walk at two a. m. It was a great hit. Rosenfeld and Belmont were there."

There was another break in my evidence to allow a witness to take the stand and I was recalled to face Jerome later in the afternoon.

We came to White again. White—White—always White! It made me grow hard and bitter to hear the name of this man whose dead hand was laid upon me

"White had a strong personality" I said, and Jerome listened, his eyes fixed on mine. "Outside that one awful thing, White was a very grand man He was very good to me and very kind When I told Mr. Thaw this, he said it only made White all the more dangerous. Before the Twenty fourth street incident White never made love to me. He always treated me with the greatest respect and kindness. Everyone liked him, and nobody would believe these things until they really found them out and then they said they were sorry."

Delmas took me again.

There were letters to be read and identified - mainly letters from Harry. They were sad letters, despondent letters

One was signed: "From one about to die," which was so like Harry in a certain mood that I almost smiled

There were letters in which he boasted of his power in Pittsburgh, of what he could do there if he wanted He could control it politically This was like Harry, too, only in another mood He was troubled about the stories White had circulated. He wrote

"Alone I cannot settle down Besides, I have no one worth doing it for Twice I had to leave the table so that they could not see But in some ways I am a bear at times, in other ways I am more cheerful I am not responsible now. You must know that every story is a fake, except one. I saw all these letters and they are all sham, but I don't care a little brass You know me better than any one If you don't trust me, and know that I am true and unselfish compared with most men, then there is no hope for me I am changed now, but not in truth, faithfulness and courage. Promise me one thing. Don't drink champagne I am too poor, and must live at home. I can't pay for your ring now. Of course, if you are in need, I can get loads of money, but it would make trouble. I must stay here or get a cheap ticket East. Of course, don't say anything about this"

I Am Told to Omit Certain Names.

There was, of course, no truth in the story of his poverty. But it was Harry's way to go the limit either in joy or sorrow Delmas wanted to know about my association with White after I returned from Europe, and I told him all that I have set forth in this book

I note that even friendly lawyers have a habit of going backward and forward as the mood takes them Mr. Delmas would return from America with startling abruptness and reappear to London with breathless speed

Did Mr Thaw, while you were in London, take you to see his sister, the Countess of Yarmouth?"

"Yes"

"Where?"

"At her home in Berkeley Square."

"How were you received?"

"Very kindly."

Mr Jerome shot a few questions at me, and then Mr. Delmas arose and made a clever move.

Mr. Delmas—Mrs Thaw, will you permit me, right here you have mentioned the name of a certain lady whom I do not know, and I would request of you, if the request meets with the approval of the district attorney, that in giving your narrative you omit, unless he shall insist on it, the name of any other person connected with any of these events except that of Stanford White.

Mr. Jerome—I think that is a very proper request I concur thoroughly with you in that. I think it is most eminently proper.

Mr. Delmas—I had intended making that request before

Mr. Delmas, it will be observed, was clever enough to get ahead of Jerome in making this tactful request, thereby bringing upon himself the undying gratitude of certain "prominent persons" who were in an agony of fear lest their names be dragged into the affair

From an Old Tintype of Harry Thaw and Evelyn Taken at Monte Carlo During the Trip to Europe Which Preceded Their Marriage.

At the close of each court session Judge Fitzgerald admonished the long suffering jury thus

The Trial Drags On.

Gentlemen of the jury, allow me to again repeat the instructions given you, that you must not form or express any opinion regarding the guilt or innocence of the accused until the matter is finally given to you at the close of the case, and you must not discuss the subject among yourselves"

With what weariness I await this! I believe I recite it in my sleep.

The day's sitting dragged through. There were constant interruptions in the giving of my evidence. Jerome must protest and Delmas offer solemn explanations, and at the end of the day I found myself a thousand miles, so it seemed, from the end of the business

When the court rose the door through which I had to pass was blocked with people, and I had to wait. I was very tired and dispirited

Next Sunday I shall pass on to more notes of the trial. I do this because I want to show clearly what I had to undergo. Only so can you who read understand why I did the things that I did do—and that I shall tell—after I had saved Harry's life. And only by reading how these influences affected me can you get a proper perspective upon the attitude of the Thaws then and now.

Next Sunday Evelyn Thaw Will Tell of Her Trying Ordeal as District Attorney Jerome, Without Mercy, Pried Into the Innermost Secrets of Her Life with Harry Thaw.

WILL THE "$2,000,000 BRIDE" BE SPOILED BY HER BIG WEDDING PRESENT?

Will Mr. Frick's $2,000,000 Check Turn the Simple, Natural, Domestic Young Wife of His Son Into a Frivolous and Worldly Woman of Fashion?

WHEN Henry C. Frick, the steel multi-millionaire, was reported to have handed a check for $2,000,000 to Miss Frances Shoemaker Dixon the other day, in Baltimore, as his wedding gift to the bride of his son, Childs Frick, he did a great service or a great unkindness to the young bride

Will this handsome personal fortune suddenly thrust upon her turn out to be for her own real good, or will this charming, unaffected, simple, home-loving, serious-minded young woman be "spoiled" and turned into a frivolous, worldly society butterfly?

These are the questions being discussed in Baltimore and New York society and among young Mrs Frick's school friends, who are devoted to her and who sincerely hope that she will use her money as an increased power for good

Mr. Frederick Townsend Martin, in writing recently of the frenzied treadmill of fashionable society, and after cataloguing the endless whirl of social duties and frivolities of the rich woman of fashion, says with earnestness

"At what time does a woman find time to read in such a treadmill" This frenzied social parade is made up largely of people who talk well, on trifles and look profound over sophistry and humbug.

"If men and women have no time to read, then they are unacquainted with the great questions of the day; if they are merely smatterers in aesthetics, what sort of a conversation will they provide at a dinner table? Well, the inevitable will happen, of course—they will talk twaddle.

"The social treadmill is responsible for any dullness we have. It accounts for the strange phenomenon of a leisure class with nothing on earth to do, getting nervous prostration doing nothing."

It will be an extremely interesting matter to watch the development of the charming young bride of the son of the steel multi-millionaire, and see whether she will, as her friends hope, develop along the lines of serious-minded purpose, using her money and her position for good If so, then the $2,000,000 wedding gift which it is reported she received from her father-in law will be used wisely and will increase young Mrs Frick's opportunities for doing good. But if this money turns her head and she enters the social treadmill, then her life will become about what Mr Frederick Townsend Martin has so graphically pictured.

Young Mrs. Frick's life up to the present time has been in the nature of a favorable augury for the future She has never been fond of society, never entered the social whirl with any enthusiasm, never making a formal debut at the Monday German, one of the most exclusive functions of the Monumental City. Her mother's older friends have always admired her for her "sensible views," her freedom from false airs and pride.

Mrs. Frick has always had luxurious comforts, but her dress and manner have always been those of a girl of moderate means, and she never chose her playmates by the financial standing of their parents Her loyalty to her friends was shown when her wedding invitations were issued Old school friends that she had not seen for some time, older friends who had petted her as a child all received cards to the wedding The same sensible ideas were shown in the choosing of her trousseau. There was not a collection of finery to mark her a $2,000,000 bride, but there were plenty of rich, modish garments chosen in good taste to become the bride of the son of a millionaire. Her trunks contained the things which would be needed for the season, but there was no great show of gowns, bought just because they were becoming and "might be needed."

She is more fortunate than most Baltimore girls, in that she possesses three homes. The wedding took place from the old Dixon home on Park avenue, where the bride was born and spent the greater part of her life. The house is rich in tapestries, old paintings and works of art. The rooms are spacious and splendidly arranged, affording ample room for the Dixon children to entertain their friends, and there are eight counting the bride—and Mrs. Dixon has always encouraged her children to entertain their friends in their own home.

The Dixons have not occupied this home for several years until this Fall, having leased it for that length of time during which they occupied Cliffehurst, another handsome home at Roland Park, one of the most fashionable suburbs near the city It is a lovely old place, with shady walks, rustic bridges and babbling streams that delighted the young bride because she was fond of out-of-doors and spent much of her time in the open. It was here that the twin sisters, Mary White and Elizabeth Allen Dixon made their debut last season. They were pretty young girls and very popular, entertaining frequently at Cliffehurst, one of the most notable affairs being a garden party in the beautifully kept grounds It was here also that the bride entertained Helen Frick. The engagement had not been announced at that time and both girls shunned publicity, entertaining quietly their own circle of friends

Bloomfield, the other Dixon home was the scene of many of the bride's childhood romps, for here it is that she and her sisters went bare-footed and enjoyed being "little country girls." From Fall to Spring they looked forward to going back to Bloomfield, which is one of three pretty homes built by as many Dixon brothers on the eastern shore of Maryland famous for its "good things to eat" It is probable that the $2,000,000 bride will introduce some of these good old Maryland dishes which she enjoyed in her childhood into her lovely new home at Bryn Mawr.

Mr. Frick visited Bloomfield soon after the announcement of the engagement in the Spring, accompanied by Miss Dixon. The old shore home was deserted this Summer. Mrs Dixon and her children spending the Summer north and Mrs. Frick spending nearly the entire season with the Fricks at their Summer home at Pride's Crossing, where she and Helen Frick planned all of the details of the wedding

The bride was a great favorite with her father, and he always spoke of her as "my daughter Frances," while her mother called her the "little mother" Mr Dixon was a native of Talbott County and died about three years ago after attaining a prominent place in the financial and business life of the city. He was president of the Smith Dixon Company, and his daughter as a little girl in short dresses used to come to the store and swing around on the tall stools while waiting to go home with her father.

Mr. Dixon was one of the founders and first president of the Calvert School, where his daughter received her earliest education. She started when she was just five years old, learning quickly the things usually taught in the kindergarten. For an hour at a time she would stitch away on the cards, and her little voice could be heard above the others' in the kindergarten songs. The little girl with big brown eyes and long dark curls won friends quickly. She was always simply but beautifully dressed in dainty white frocks with dark velvet coat and bonnet to match She was vivacious and full of life and learned quickly

The Calvert School was very exclusive, and the pupils were the children of the "four hundred" Mrs. Dixon organized an exclusive dancing class in connection with the school, which she chaperoned until the time of Mr. Dixon's death and in which her daughter took a great interest from the time she learned her first steps. She went through the Calvert School from kindergarten to the highest grade. A strange coincidence is the fact that she was one of the first pupils and is the first to be married since the school was founded, sixteen years ago.

Then she attended Bryn Mawr for several years, having for schoolmates several of the young girls who acted as her bridesmaids. But there were other things for her than books in those days, for her mother had old fashioned ideas about the woman's place in the home. The little girl was taught to cook, to dust and to keep house. Many were the times she rebelled, wanting to play outside, but her mother persevered, and to-day one of the richest of Baltimore brides can pride herself not only on knowing what should be done in her new home, but how it should be done as well.

She was patient and tender with her little sisters, hence her name of "little mother." She read to them, played with them, tellin, them stories and teaching them their letters and early lessons The twins Elizabeth White and Mary Allen—were near her own age, and they had great times playing with their dolls and games, dear to the child's heart.

Then there is Katherine, who will be one of this season's debutantes, and will, no doubt, visit her sister in her Bryn Mawr home. Then there is attractive little Dorothy, who will not make her debut for several years, and little Deborah, with long auburn curls, and Gertrude, with long, light hair, the only light-haired members of the Dixon family. These little girls were flower girls for their sister. The baby is a dear little boy of six years, who is a great favorite with his big sister, and who was one of the most interested spectators at the wedding. The oldest child is Mr. William T. Dixon, Jr. She also attended Miss Master's school at Dobb's Ferry, N. Y., where she graduated.

Mrs. Frick was to have her debut the year her father died, so she never made a formal debut, not caring for the social whirl. Her name was included in the list of debutantes the following season. She did not attend the germans of the Bachelor Cotillon Club, nor did she have a big tea to mark her formal coming out. She entertained in the same quiet manner that had characterized her as a girl, not forgetting her old friends, and adding new ones to the list. Her cousin, Miss Virginia Bartlett, made her debut the same year, and many entertainments were given jointly for them.

It was the following Winter that she went abroad with Mr. and Mrs Frick on board their yacht, but that was not the first time she had met Childs Frick. She had played dolls with Helen Frick, and she had often been teased by the frail, light-haired brother. That trip was the beginning of a pretty romance, which culminated in the wedding on October 14.

If young Mrs. Frick is tempted to become a frivolous, extravagant society matron, no young woman finds herself better intrenched in a material way. That personal fortune of $2,000,000 is hardly more than a little of what her husband already possesses, while he is heir to other millions untold.

One day, too she is certain to be mistress of the $5,000,000 Fifth avenue (New York) mansion, which her father-in-law is just now completing. It has an average frontage of an entire block from Seventieth to Seventy-first street which is now the choicest residence section of the metropolis. Next to Senator Clark's home, one block further up Fifth avenue, it will be the most valuable private dwelling in New York

With princely disregard for the value of Fifth avenue real estate, Mr Frick sets the front of his mansion seventy-five feet back from the avenue, from which it is still further separated by a great sunken pool like a castle moat of feudal times.

Men who are wise in New York real estate matters express the opinion that never again will it be possible to secure a whole block of frontage on Fifth avenue for private residence purposes. Indeed, the new Frick mansion is likely to be the last on Manhattan Island to cover anything like so spacious an area. Mr. Frick has lived up to his unique opportunity by erecting an architectural masterpiece in the Italian Renaissance style, with interior arrangement and decoration in keeping, and by apportioning ample space to his collection of books and art objects.

Perhaps its vast art gallery and library will influence its future mistress to occupy it worthily. But if she chooses the other career—that of a fashionable butterfly—in such a setting no rival could hope to surpass her.

Henry C. Frick's $5,000,000 New York Residence in the Choicest Section of Fifth Avenue. Young Mrs. Childs Frick Will Some Day Be the Mistress of This Mansion.

Childs Frick on His Favorite Polo Pony.

Henry C. Frick, Who Handed Two of His Many Millions to His Son's Bride

What the Stars Promise for November

NOVEMBER functions under the benefic Jupiter, with Sagittarius rising at the lunation and the luminaries applying to a good aspect of this regent

This indicates a peaceful period and by the same token triumphs may be expected for the interests of reform and good government. The bosses who have been fattening upon privilege and who are counting upon a continuance of graft, should be prepared for serious reverses. The conjunctive point of the luminaries in good aspect with Jupiter as ruler of the masses in this figure, presignifies a spirit of justice abroad in the land, and gives an amicable trend to public policies

Venus in the zenith is of benefit to executives and betokens the ascendancy of the social element. Hymen will prove most diligent, and some notable marriages will take place. This position of Venus is a most happy augury for the aristocratic brides of this month, but those in the lower walks of life should postpone their weddings until December, for Saturn's position in the seventh angle foreshadows early widowhood for them if they marry during the present month.

This latter likewise obstructs diplomatic procedures, throws a cloud over foreign relations The Presidential attitude, in this as well as other matters, will meet with approval The President throughout the entire year has had Jupiter near his natal sun as a benignant factor

As for the month's weather, Saturn in an angle of the current lunation induces to cold and dampness, and the snow will fall sooner than usual this season. The death rate will increase and coroners will have some very peculiar cases to deal with. Legislative halls will not escape this proximity of Mars to Neptune in the death house.

Money centres will be disturbed by the erratic Uranus, and considerable unrest in the markets will be manifest in the last half of the month. Unloading processes will be the order, with December to follow as a record month in declines.

Suicides in dramatic and art centres are scheduled, and alongside of these come some notable and successful productions in both books and plays. Literature and science receive an impetus. The navy benefits, and Jupiter in Capricorn is of pleasant promise to Isthmian and insular affairs.

The following November days are especially significant:

November 10—Some scandal-mongering, stock market recovers from recessions which began on the 7th

November 12—High winds at Mercury's stationary position Activity in literary and scientific circles, diplomatic relations benefitted.

November 14—Excitement in money marts, quick market fluctuations. Railroads benefitted at this time. The temperature rises between this and the 16th, with barometric depression and heavy rains or snows.

November 18—Look out for conflagrations, if not a holocaust, in hotels, schools and theatre buildings. Many deaths by accident.

November 21-22—Stock manipulation much in evidence, the forcing of values preparatory to a fall, which will culminate on the 26th. Some Governmental report will disturb values. A railway accident due at this time.

November 24-26—The death of a diplomat, obstruction in international affairs. Lower temperature, with conditions approaching a blizzard, but a clear, electric atmosphere on Thanksgiving Day. The immediate close of the month is quiet and equable, with some interesting events in aristocratic and official circles.

During November Jupiter by transit will favor the destinies of those born between the 3d and 9th of January, March, May, September or November of any year. Promotion may be sought, business forced forward, and matters in general brought to issue; new friendships will enter the life, and brighter prospects appear. These periods have an especial applicability if born in the Fall of '61, in early '66 or '70, in '72, in early '78 or Summer of '79, Summer of '81, or Winter of '82, in '87, Fall of '90, in '99, or 1901.

Saturn frowns discouragingly upon those born in '69 or Summer of '70, in '77, in '84 or early '85, in '91 or Summer of '99, or early in 1907; or between the 6th and 9th of March, June, September or December of any year. They may expect obstruction and disappointment in matters attempted, tendency to colds, and a general holding-up of affairs.

November does not afford very pleasant anniversary promises. The 3d to 6th is an exception, as also around the 10th, 16th, 23d, and the 27th to close of month. An active and prosperous year is ahead for these natives. A bereavement awaits the individual born near the 9th, 15th or 26th; erratic changes if born between the 20th and 22d. Peculiar developments in the ensuing year of life may be expected by nearly everybody whose birthday falls in November.

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New Things Not Found in Any Books

How RIGHT BREATHING Makes You LIVE LONGER

Increased LUNG CAPACITY Gives You Richer BLOOD and Protects You Against DISEASE

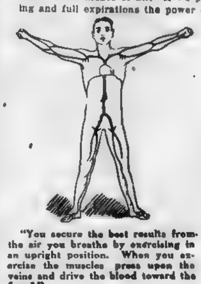
By Dr. FRANZ KIRCHBERG, of Berlin

"THE breath is the life," is an old saying, but it is a truer one that if you breathe right your life will be longer and freer from disease. There is no more important function than breathing. Every one has to breathe in order to live, but the large majority of persons breathe imperfectly, and thereby give rise to many diseases which shorten their days.

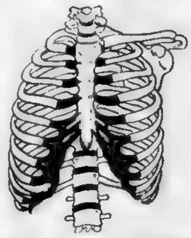
If men and women would stop to think that the condition of the blood is directly dependent upon the way they breathe they might give more attention to this important subject and learn to breathe right. They ought to know that every time they breathe they take in the oxygen which is carried by the blood to all the tissues, after passing through the lymph, and that the better they breathe the better the tissues are nourished and purified.

The oxygen of the air that enters the lungs is transferred directly to the blood, which when returned to the heart is pumped all through the body. How important this is will appear from the fact that the blood passes all through your body in half a minute. The adult inhales air from sixteen to twenty times a minute, in direct relation to the pulse-beat, each inhalation lasting four pulse-beats. A child less than a year old inhales forty-four times a minute, and gradually decreases the number of inhalations. If we exert ourselves we breathe more rapidly, and for this reason workrooms ought to be especially well ventilated, and so should dancing halls and other amusement places where large crowds gather.

When breathing quietly we inhale about thirty cubic inches of air, so that in a minute the amount of air inhaled is about five hundred cubic inches. After each exhalation there are still more than three and a half quarts of air in the lungs, but a part of this may be blown out by special effort. This amount averages ninety cubic inches, being termed the reserve air. Then, of course, the inhalation is deeper, and we draw in 120 cubic inches of air. If we practise deep breathing and full expirations the power of expulsion and inhalation can be increased, because we are gaining greater control over the muscles which regulate the breathing process.



"You secure the best results from the air you breathe by exercising in an upright position. When you exercise the muscles press upon the veins and drive the blood toward the heart."



The Bony Structure in Which the Heart and Lungs Are Enclosed. The Black Spots Show the Cartilaginous Forward Ends of the Ribs. When These Become Hardened by Lack of Exercise, Right Breathing Becomes Very Difficult.

These muscles are all important, and it is largely due to their lack of development that we breathe so poorly. The ribs are joined by intercostal muscles, the fibres of which extend downward and forward and downward and backward. These muscles raise the ribs and enlarge the chest, giving room for the lungs to expand. The diaphragm is flattened at the same time, so that there is very much more space in the cavity when we take a breath than when we expel the air from the lungs.

All our training should be directed toward gaining control over these muscles and developing them so that they act automatically and give us the greatest possible room for the expansion of the lungs when inhaling. [illegible] ... to develop the muscles.

What is desired is to exercise the [illegible] amount of fresh air [illegible] at one effort. This is measured [illegible] so that the exerciser may know what progress he is making.

It is a mistake to think that women and men breathe differently. Women breathe with the upper parts of their lungs, because of tight or ill-built corsets, when they should fill the entire lung. Men are apt to breathe only by relaxing of the diaphragm, which is a lazy way and does not fill the tops of the lungs at all.

Deep breathing exercises may be taken in a variety of positions—standing, sitting, lying down on the back or on the face—but conditions should always be the best, not the worst.

The old idea that you must always breathe through the nose is now an exploded theory. It is true that the nasal passages serve as an excellent guard to the throat, keeping out much of the dust, and warming the air if it is too cold. But for free inhalation the mouth should be partly open; only we should be careful not to exercise in a room where the air is too cold or filled with dust.

If you raise the shoulders when trying to take a deep breath you are not breathing properly, for you are diminishing the size of the chest, not enlarging it. If the breathing exercises are taken by young persons, they go far toward gaining a greater expansion of the ribs, for their forward ends are cartilaginous and may be stretched gradually by proper exercises. If we never breathe deeply the cartilage becomes more or [illegible]

[illegible] renewed [illegible] It presses [illegible] toward the heart. If you sit all [illegible] posture of [illegible] the veins [illegible] properly perform their function [illegible] to the heart for renewal.

All of these considerations [illegible]

"When you sit all crouched up the veins are so cramped that they can not perform their proper function."

[illegible] ... without ... trained ... straining ... In this way ... lung capacity ... especially ... kinds of ... phthisis to tuberculosis [illegible]

ROCK the BABY LENGTHWISE

THE latest researches tend to prove that the rocking of babies to sleep is all wrong—but the reason is that they are rocked the wrong way. If the cradle were suspended at the centre and swayed up and down there would be no injury to the child and an increased resting of the nerves.

In Scotland they have devised a bed which oscillates from head to foot, but not from side to side like the old-fashioned cradle. This particular bed is not for children, but for grown persons who are suffering from insomnia.

No attendant is required to sway the bed, but there is an automatic device by which the patient may start the machinery which continues, without further effort. Experts in nerve diseases have found the effects of this bed's motion very remarkable in soothing the jangled nerves and inducing sleep.

No one has been able to explain why this motion is so soothing, but if you stop to think you will remember that your grandmother often rocked herself to sleep in her rocking chair, which had precisely this same movement. In this way it appears that we are going back to the rocking chair as one of the soothing influences upon disordered nerves.

YOU MIGHT TRY--

When Boiling Potatoes.

ADD a little milk to the water in which potatoes are boiled. It will prevent their turning dark and improve their flavor.

To Remove Ink Blots.

INK blots can be easily removed from books by covering them with salt and rubbing gently with the fingers.

Keeping Pickles in Glass.

PICKLES should always be kept in glass—never in glazed ware, as the action of the vinegar on the glazing is liable to form a poisonous compound.

A New CAT That EATS LAMBS

A NEW type of cat has developed in Australia. It is regarded as one of the most destructive animals of that country. They are believed to be the descendants of domestic cats which have been turned out into the bush by their owners [or] have run away or have been turned out into the bush as a supposed enemy of the rabbit.

As they have practically no enemies in Australia, they have multiplied at a great rate, and are now [illegible] throughout the country. They [illegible] small animals, lizards, opossums and even young lambs as well as rabbits.

[illegible] dealers with [illegible] to introduce [illegible] As soon as [illegible] attacked [illegible] Where the cats have [illegible] ground game have decreased. [illegible] house [illegible] up to twenty pounds in weight having been seen.

Is This Man Gifted With Strange Power?

Prominent People Say He Reads Their Lives as an Open Book.

Do You Want to Know About Your Business, Marriage, Changes, Occupation, Friends, Enemies or What to Do to Achieve Success?

TEST READINGS FREE TO ALL READERS OF THIS PAPER WHO WRITE AT ONCE

Attention of the [illegible] seems to be centered at present on the work of Mr. Clay Burton Vance, who, although laying claim to no special gift of supernatural powers, attempts to reveal the lives of people through the simple medium of handwriting and birth dates. The uncanny accuracy of his delineations leads one to surmise that heretofore [illegible] prophets, astrologers [illegible] have [illegible] the true [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Vance [illegible]

Prof. [illegible] M. A. [illegible] Observatory [illegible] Astronomical Society of France [illegible]

[illegible] I have received your letter [illegible] I am perfectly satisfied [illegible] strange [illegible] suffering [illegible] just had a [illegible] have it two [illegible] I shall [illegible] my friends who [illegible] Reading.

Arrangements [illegible] give free test Readings to all readers of this paper [illegible] requested that those who wish [illegible] themselves of [illegible] make application at once. If you wish a delineation of your own life [illegible] with a true description of your characteristics, talents and opportunities, simply send your full name, the date, month and year of your birth, state whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss, and also copy the following verse in your own handwriting:

"Your power is marvellous,
So people write;
Please read my life—
Are my prospects bright?"

Send your letter to Mr. Clay Burton Vance, Suite 692 H, Palais Royal, Paris, France. If you wish you may inclose 10 cents (stamps of your own country) to pay postage, clerical work, etc. Please note that 5 cents postage is required on letters posted to France. Do not inclose coins or silver in your letter.

SUNDAY AMERICAN ✦ EXAMINER PATTERNS

Five Neat and Up-to-Date Practical Designs Adaptable for the Home Dressmaker

BARGAIN DAY—ANY TWO PATTERNS FOR TEN CENTS.

NO. 9781—GIRL'S DRESS WITH CHEMISETTE AND WITH LONG OR SHORTER SLEEVES.

Plaid woollen in brown and blue tones with this combination repeated in the trimming was used for this model.

The fronts are cut square, below a chemisette outlined by revers that meet a deep, round collar.

The skirt is gored and arranged in deep plaits in panel effect in back and front. The pattern is suitable for a serge, panama, voile, prunella, Bedford cord, velvet, galatea, gingham, or percale.

It is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years, and requires 3¾ yards of 44-inch material for a 10-year size.

NO. 9763—A NEW PRACTICAL "COMBINATION."

Nainsook, silk, lawn, dimity, crepe, crossbar or cambric may be used for this design, with decoration of lace, edging or embroidery.

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size.

NO. 9770—LADIES' KIMONO.

Figured crepe in blue tones, is here shown, with trimming of blue sateen.

The model is good for cashmere, silk, flannel, or flannelette. The waist is in Empire style and is finished with a pretty collar.

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 5 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size.

NO. 9773 — LADIES' COSTUME WITH OR WITHOUT CHEMISETTE.

Taupe charmeuse with pipings of burnt orange and shadow lace for decoration is here shown.

The waist fronts are cut in "V" effect over a chemisette that is adjustable. The skirt has deep plaits over the centre in back and front.

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 5¼ yards of 44-inch material for a 38-inch size.

NO. 9776—BLOUSE DRESS FOR MISSES AND SMALL WOMEN

Blue serge, with trimming of silk in Persian colors is here shown. The blouse is lengthened by a peplum and may be finished without the chemisette.

The skirt is gored, and shaped with lapped extensions that lengthen the slightly full side gores.

The pattern is cut in four sizes, 14, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires 4½ yards of 44-inch material for a 16-year size.

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No woman can afford to be without one of these catalogues as the illustrations shown therein are practical designs that are necessary for the home dressmaker.

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS.
"BARGAIN DAY."

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No. 9763—Size	[illegible]	No. 9773—Size	Bust
	No. 9776—Size	.Years	

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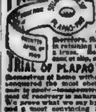

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TRIAL OF PLAPAO

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The "Muff Gown" and Other New Fur Effects.

Lady Duff-Gordon Explains the Application of Furs This Season to Gowns and Wraps.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City.

The Luxurious "Wrap-Around" Stole of Precious Russian Sable, with a Muff That Is Nearly Square.

A Wonderful "Marie Antoinette" Evening Coat of Sage Green Satin Broche, with Gold Lace Flounce.

And This Is the Surprising "Muff Gown," Introducing a Unique Way of Using the Supple Moleskin.

"Chess Board" Wrap of Moleskin and Tailless Ermine, Showing the New Flat Muff.

By Lady Duff-Gordon
"Lucile."

Paris, October 25

FURS and jewels are, of course, classed among feminine luxuries, and being luxuries may be as sumptuous, as expensive as the bank account permits. There is nothing, to my mind, no array of jewels even, which gives a woman so luxurious a feeling and appearance as wrappings of fur—"wrappings" in a literal sense, not merely figurative, for this Winter the fur stoles are broad and long, and are actually wrapped about the wearer's figure.

Such a stole as I have in mind I am sending you a picture of. This was worn by a very chic actress at a reception the other day. It is very long. If it was worn in the old manner, plainly across the shoulders, the ends would sweep the floor. But it is wrapped about the figure in a becoming fashion. This fur is the expensive Russian sable, the lining being a most delicate yellow. Contrasts in furs and linings are very smart this season.

The muff, like all the fur muffs this year, is smaller than for three years, and flat, almost square in shape. Muffs of satin and supple velvet, on the contrary, are very large and round, and frequently draped. Such muffs are built of the fabric of which the costume is built.

Moleskin, in spite of its fragility, continues to be a very great favorite. A wrap which I saw at a recent opening, and of which I am sending you a picture, was made of this fur in what I call a chessboard effect. It was longer in the back than in the front, and there was an effect of draping which was very smart indeed. Tailless ermine collar and cuffs gave a most luxurious touch to the coat.

The muff, flat and square, was of the moleskin, and, like the coat, was lined with rose satin broche.

Owing to the great advances made by the furriers in the treatment of skins, the furs of the moment lend themselves to effects—particularly odd effects—which were impossible with the skins of a few years ago. The present are supple, and clever fingers can do almost anything with them. For instance, the new mole, the tailless ermine and other flat furs. One of the most unusual arrangements I call for lack of a better name the muff gown. This is simply a large flat "muff" of moleskin, which covers the body from shoulders to knees. This, of course, is not a practical mode for everyday use, but Paris has accepted it as a fad of the hour.

Before I tell you of the many smaller sign posts that mark the fashion road this season I must tell you of a wonderfully beautiful evening coat I saw at the play one night last week, and I was fortunate in securing a picture of it for you. It was very long, as the new coats are; it hung full from the shoulders, but narrowed in at the feet. The fabric was a lovely sage green satin broche. A shaped flounce of delicate gold lace arranged very like a pannier was an unusual decorative touch. The cuffs and shawl collar were lovely white fox.

Fashion is going to lead you, her faithful followers, over a lot of new and strange ground during the Autumn campaign of clothes. And so, to make sure that you arrive at the ultimate and desired goal of sartorial smartness and success, I think I had better set up some sign posts on the long and unfamiliar road, where it will be so easy to take the wrong turning.

Later on we will go more fully into all the smallest details of this fascinating country of clothes, but this shall be just a general outline of its most important features—and fashions.

First of all, then, the most distinctive and decorative feature of the new skirts is their increased fulness above the knees as contrasted with an even more accentuated and clinging closeness below—bouffante draperies, tiers of flounces, boned or wired at the edges—and pannier-like puffings at one or both sides being all employed for this particular purpose.

The use of fur as a bordering for such flounces and tunics is another almost universal—and always effective—detail of the new models; while as to the "slashing" of the skirts, you will find the opening usually now directly in the front or just a little toward one side. And, if anything, the extent of the said opening is not quite so extreme as during the past season, though, of course, there will be daring exceptions to this rule of moderation.

Waists are getting both thicker and longer. It sounds alarming, doesn't it? and rather ugly, but actually, when one's figure is slender, this appearance of width is quite graceful. But woe betide the stout woman who thinks to disguise her "too, too solid flesh" by the swathings and sashes which are designed to enwrap a lissom figure and give it an appearance of unconfined freedom! For she will merely make herself a monument of ungainliness.

No—it seems that there is still no chance and no fashion for the fat!

And as regards those sashes. They are often so wide that they are swathed from the waist right over the hips, and then tied in a tight but careless looking knot low down at one side, or else a narrower girdle will just mark the waist line, hanging down in front and dividing the skirt by its tassel-weighted ends, these particular tassel adornments being of enormous size nowadays. For day bodices the details which proclaim their up-to-dateness are the vest effects, the frillings of tulle or fine lace and the very gracefully hanging "Normandy hood" collar.

The First Monkey That Walked Erect

"If the Darwinian theory is true, the first monkey who slid down the trunk of a tree and stood upon his hind legs was a radical. The conservative monkeys hung by their tails from the topmost branches and reviled him. They called him an adventurer, an agitator, an anarchist. They said that he had no respect for law and usage. They said that he had struck at the very foundations of simian society. They said that he had upset the established and ordained order of things, and they said that the tail hold, which was good enough for their fathers, was good enough for them.

"But the radical monkey lifted up his face in hope to heaven and stood erect and walked, and in the lapse of ages the radical became a man and the conservative remained a monkey."

—From Mr. Hearst's Speech at Cooper Union October 21.

O be one of the few men who count in this world, you must know two things, and then go ahead.

You must know that only the "radical" who dares to think for himself and do the NEW thing helps to push this world ahead. Others do good, important, useful work, along the old lines, and keep the world going. But it is the RADICAL, the innovator, who moves the world and the race from the old place to the better place.

That you must know; and, second, you must know that the man big enough and able enough to be visible in the history of the world a little while after his death is mistrusted always, laughed at usually, and often hated while he is at work.

Unless you are prepared to be repaid with ingratitude by those you try to help; unless you are willing to let fools laugh while you work, and permit your friends to misjudge you, you have no business enlisting in the army of those that mean to COUNT in the world's doings.

* * *

Those that preached against black slavery, the early abolitionists, were tarred and feathered.

BUT THE SLAVES ARE FREE.

Those that preach against white slavery now, against child labor, underpaid work by women and against the vilest features of the whole system of degrading wage slavery are despised and denounced as dreamers by respectable mediocrity.

Yet child slavery WILL end, and the whole system of wage slavery will disappear eventually.

When Fulton had his boat ready and invited the world to witness a great step forward crowds gathered on the river's banks—NOT to cheer and encourage a brave man, but, as they said, "to see that fool-crazy idea blow up."

Descendants of those that called Fulton a fool travel in steamships. Many of them are now busy calling fool the man who says that the airship will replace the steamship and cross the ocean in three hours instead of six days.

THEIR children—children of the present-day scoffers—will ride in the airship, look down at the freight steamers rolling on the waves far below, and wonder whether it is really possible that any one ever questioned the safety of riding on the air.

* * *

Radical action and the scoffing of conservative mediocrity began, as W. R. Hearst told his hearers at Cooper Union, when the first monkey decided to try walking on his hind legs, and to change from the tree tops to the flat ground with its thorns, snakes and other dangers.

You can see that poor radical ancestor of ours walking away from the forest, while his friends and relatives, hanging by their tails or swinging from a limb with one hind foot, declared him crazy and a disgrace to monkeyhood.

The radical monkey's father said, "Woe is me!" in the monkey language, and his brother said, "This is a day of disgrace for all our family."

* * *

It was no fun for that monkey to walk off alone—far from the cool forest. His short legs got tired. The long fingers on his feet were in the way; he walked on the side of his feet to save the palms of those "hind hands" from becoming callous, and that was tiresome.

Very likely he ended badly—some panther, wild dog or other enemy got him—and his friends, looking on as he died, said: "That will be a lesson to all monkeys; none will ever again try to walk on two hands or wander away from the safe trees."

But others DID try it.

Thousands and millions of them died learning to walk erect. A few, now and then, found far from the forest comfortable sheltered spots, where they lived happily.

Little by little there came the whole tribe of monkeys walking on their hind legs. They were no longer laughed at by the conservative monkeys hanging by their tails in the tree tops.

For the monkeys, after learning to walk on two feet, could use their front hands or feet in many useful ways. These monkeys, standing up, developed the apes, including the terrible orang-outang with the power of a dozen old-fashioned monkeys, and the gigantic gorilla, who could set the whole forest trembling by sending a booming sound from his chest and who did not fear even the lion himself.

* * *

What happened to the monkeys has happened to the human race, which now stands at the top of intelligence on this planet, where the monkeys once stood.

Over and over the human race, collectively and individually, has done the new thing, to be laughed at and despised at first, to be copied and applauded afterward.

The first navigators and traders, men of Jewish or Semitic blood, risking the storms of the Mediterranean—Phoenicians and others—were looked upon as the madmen of commerce. They made civilization and ultimate peace possible by making different kinds of men know each other.

The first man bold enough to sail out of the Mediterranean through "the Gates of Hercules"—the great rock of Gibraltar—and out to the great Atlantic was denounced as a suicidal madman. He was the monkey walking erect in his day. He seemed as foolish and crazy to his fellows as Columbus seemed when he started on his trip, disregarding those who told him that he would come "to the edge of the ocean" and then fall over into the bottomless pit.

The whole of history has been a repetition over and over in various forms of the story of the monkey who decided to walk erect in spite of ridicule and chatter.

The beginners showed the way and were sacrificed. Others followed and were happy.

The Gracchii did in early Roman days—and forfeited their lives—what our ancestors did successfully in 1776.

Giordano Bruno told the truth and was burned alive for telling it.

Galileo taught men to look out of this world at other worlds. They made him apologize and deny the truth on his knees.

Every public school teaches that truth to-day.

* * *

Mr. Hearst, who is quoted at the top of this page, has had some experience, and can talk of actual knowledge of the pioneer's work.

In any group of "respectable reformers" to-day you will find men who, a few years ago, denounced Hearst for the very ideas which they now advocate and upon which they base their boast of "intelligent radicalism."

The demand for government ownership, for the parcel post—embodied in a bill introduced by Hearst in Congress—the denunciation of government controlled by organized capital, the demand for the initiative and the referendum and the right to recall and discharge from office faithless and corrupt officials, including judges—these and other policies Hearst has lived to see broadly adopted and fathered by those who only a few years ago denounced them as insane radicalism or wild yellow journalism.

The world moves rapidly now, especially in the world of politics. And it is hard even for those who have read these Hearst newspapers regularly to realize that the very individuals who denounced them fifteen years ago, and ten years ago, and even more recently, are now going around, parading in office or in search of office, and wearing as intellectual ornaments the very ideas that they once denounced.

THE PLOT FOR THE PENNANT.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

[illegible] Bears are nearing the end [illegible] for the baseball championship. Bears lose their heavi[illegible] This results in a [illegible] Bears lose the championship. Baldwin, who is Helen's uncle, says he has a plan for shouldering the blame on McCarthy in case the crooked work is discovered. Clancy, the Bears' manager, hearing that one of his players was at the midnight conference with Baldwin and Edwards, promptly jumps to the conclusion that McCarthy is the guilty man.

McCarthy vigorously denies the charge, but nevertheless, is kept on the bench during the next game. Williams continues trying to lose games, but is foiled by the clevarness of McCarthy, who denounces the pitcher as a crook.

Swanson and Kennedy, the big catcher, shadow Williams to a cafe where he has an appointment with Edwards. They are attacked by a thug in Edwards's employ who mistakes Kennedy for McCarthy and fails to return to their hotel. Swanson, badly bruised, takes French leave from the hospital in time to help win the next day's game. A sensational newspaper article brings fresh suspicions upon McCarthy, and Manager Clancy calls a meeting of McCarthy, Kennedy, Swanson and Secretary Tabor at his rooms. Clancy decides that McCarthy shall confound his enemies by playing as usual. He wins for the Bears, and is made happy by an invitation from Betty Tabor. On the following day a phenomenal boy pitcher gains the score for the Jackrabbits.

[illegible] Edwards, the gambler, and Barney Baldwin [illegible] along the Panthers and the [illegible] for the

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Continued from Last Sunday.

THE Jackrabbits, aroused by their narrow escape, attacked with new vigor. A fumble gave them the opening. Despite the most determined efforts of Wilcox they forced a run across the plate, and the Bears were thrown back under a handicap.

McCarthy was the first batter. He crowded close to the plate, determined to force the young pitcher to earn his victory. He refused to hit until two strikes and three balls had been called, and then, shortening his grip upon his bat, he hit the straight, fast ball sharply to centre for a base. Instead of sacrificing, Swanson received orders to hit and run, and, although he was thrown out at first base, McCarthy reached second, and Babbitt, the first baseman, came to bat. Hoskins appeared nervous. The strain was telling upon the youngster, and Babbitt hit the first ball. From the sound of the bat hitting the ball, McCarthy knew the hit was not on the ground, and as he started homeward a glance showed him that Merode, the speedy little centre fielder, was running back into the deep field with his eye on the ball. It was a fly-out unless Merode muffed, and McCarthy, knowing a muff happens only four or five times a season, returned and reported upon second base, ready to sprint for third the instant the ball struck the fielder's hands. Like an inspiration the thought flashed through his brain that the Blues had released Merode because of a weak arm and a habit of jobbing the ball back to the infielders instead of throwing it back with all his power. The ball fell into the outstretched hands of the outfielder. McCarthy leaped and raced for third base. He knew that Merode would not throw there, because of his weak arm and the length of the throw, so he swung a little outside the base path, slowed up as he turned third, and glanced toward the field. The ball was coming in. Merode had thrown it slowly and carelessly toward the short stop. McCarthy leaped forward toward the plate. The short stop, running out to meet the slow throw, heard the cries of alarm from the infielders and the roar of excitement from the crowd. He knew what was happening. He grabbed the ball, whirled and threw like a shot to the plate. McCarthy was two-thirds of the way home, but to fall striking the ground sounded into the hands of the catcher six feet ahead of him. The catcher had stretched to his full length to meet the ball. He heard the jarring of the runner's feet on the dirt, and expecting McCarthy to slide behind him, he grasped the ball and dived backward. Like a flash McCarthy hurled his body in the other direction, inside the line, with one foot outstretched to touch the goal. He had outguessed the catcher. His foot, stretched out, felt the sharp jar of some object, then struck the plate, and, rolling over and over, he arose covered with dust.

The crowd was roaring. Nine out of ten thought McCarthy had counted with the tying run, but Bill Rafferty, crouching over the plate, jerked his thumb over his shoulder, signaling that the runner was out and the Bears beaten.

Like flood waters breaking a dam, the crowd surged from the stands, shouting, screaming cheerfully. A thousand men, mad with disappointment, swarmed around the umpire pushing, shoving, shaking fists and [illegible]. Unnoticed, the umpire shook [illegible] and reached him and started off the field. Someone struck at him McCarthy, who had been walking dejectedly toward the bench, ashed his bat, hurried [illegible] and [illegible] was growing more and more threatening.

"Let [illegible] right," he cried loudly. "[illegible] as I slid in"

Those [illegible] him stopped, and in an instant [illegible] was on the crowd, subsided, [illegible] to melt away. A few [illegible] McCarthy and cried to the umpire [illegible] Tascott grinned as he turned to [illegible].

"That was [illegible] luck, Robinson," he said. "I was [illegible] to beat the ball, and you had it. [illegible] I'd have given a month's salary to [illegible]."

"Well [illegible] only won one, and we're still [illegible] to the good," said McCarthy. "And [illegible] more to play."

"Yes, only [illegible] more," growled Swanson, who [illegible] his way to them in the expectation [illegible] But [illegible] got to win two of [illegible].

CHAPTER XXIII.

Stopped in a Taxi.

"TRAIN leaves at 11:30, Kohinoor," said Swanson as McCarthy came up to their table after dinner that evening. A dinner marked by hot discussion of the second game of the afternoon, vain "post mortems" and chastened confidence. "Let's play billiards until it goes."

"Can't," replied McCarthy shortly. "I've got to make that call to-night. There's something wrong up there at Baldwin's, Silent. The girl writes to-day that Baldwin will not be home this evening and that she must see me to give me important news."

"Sure you can trust her?" asked the big shortstop. "Don't take any chances."

"There's no danger in going to one of the finest homes on the drive to call on a young woman," laughed McCarthy. "She probably hasn't anything much to tell. She probably has found out that her uncle is an old crook and that he used her to try to string me along and she wants to square it up with me."

"It strikes me a pretty girl might do a lot of squaring," remarked McCarthy, "but why didn't she pick out a good-looking fellow like me."

He glanced into the glass, before which he was shaving himself, and grimaced at sight of the half-healed cut down his forehead and the discolored knob that showed through his thinning light hair.

"I'll get away as soon as possible and try to tackle you for fifty points, three cushions, before we start for the train," promised McCarthy. "You hang around."

McCarthy had puzzled for two days over the odd conduct of Helen Baldwin, and her brief note, appointing that evening for the call, had failed to bring any solution of the riddle. He knew now that the girl with whom he had imagined himself in love was cold and selfish and shallow, but he could not believe her criminal, nor did he for an instant think that she was a part of the conspiracy to rob the Bears of their championship. He had come to the conclusion, as he stated to Swanson, that the girl had been made a dupe by her uncle; that she had discovered something of his character and that a revulsion of feeling had caused her to strive to make amends to him for her conduct. That he was in any danger he did not consider possible. He went unarmed, determined to hasten the interview as much as possible and arrived at the Baldwin mansion shortly after 8 o'clock. The servant who admitted him led him to a small, book-filled room, instead of to the garish reception parlor in which he had met the girl upon the occasion of his other call.

Presently Helen Baldwin came. She was wearing a dark street gown and her face was pale, dark rings under her eyes showing that she had been suffering.

"Larry," she said quietly, "you'll think me hateful and wicked. I have had a terrible time these last two days, and I have been thinking. I wanted to see you and confess. We must hurry," she added quickly as she closed the door, after a glance into the hallway.

"I wanted to tell you," she rushed on as she came and sat near him on a great couch, 'I was a foolish, vain girl. I didn't love you; I was in love with the thought of being mistress to James Lawrence's fortune. I was conceited and silly and never thought of any one but myself; but I did like you Larry—I do. You will believe that, will you not?"

"Yes," he said simply, "I believe you."

"I thought baseball was just a silly game," she went on, as if each word cost her a pang. "I couldn't understand why you gave up so much; why you insisted upon staying with the team. I didn't know that here in the East it is a great business and that hundreds of thousands of people take it so seriously. Uncle Barney asked me to get you to quit, and I told him you would. My vanity was hurt when you refused.

"You found out what it means for me to quit?" he asked.

"Yes. Uncle Barney came home in a terrible rage. He had been drinking and when he saw me he went almost mad. He swore he'd fix you. He even threatened that he'd have you hurt, or killed."

Her voice sank to a frightened whisper.

"He—he only [illegible] beg pardon; only talking," he said, striving to soothe her.

"I didn't know until then that I really cared, Larry," she went on. "He frightened me. I asked him questions, and he told me what he and some others have been doing to keep your club from winning."

"What did he tell you?" he asked quickly.

"He said they had one of your pitchers, I think he said, fixed, and that he had paid some other players to hurt you and to hurt Mr. Wilcox, I think he said. He wanted me to get you to come to meet me somewhere, and they'd kidnap you and some one else—Mr. Swanson, I believe it was. He said he'd fix it with the police to arrest you both and beat you with clubs and throw you into cells"——

"He's a kindly fellow," commented McCarthy coldly, as he began donning his blue eyes. "Did he say where this was to take place."

"No. He tried to get me to write you to meet me at some place. He swore he'd fix you if I needn't go there, just get you to come. I told him I would. When he went to sleep I telephoned you because I was so frightened. Today we had a terrible quarrel. I refused to write to you to meet me at the place he named. He went away saying he and his friends would get you anyhow. I have been so nervous and alarmed for fear they would find you before I could warn you."

Her terror was so evident that her words were not necessary to add conviction.

McCarthy laughed a short, rasping laugh.

"Its a good joke on him," he explained. "If he and his thugs are hunting for me all over the city and I here in his own home, safe; the last place he would look for me."

"You mustn't wait," she urged anxiously. "You mustn't wait here, Larry. He is drinking and I do not know what he might do if he came home and found you here. I could not warn you over the telephone. You must go now."

"I'll run back to the hotel and pick up my body guard, Swanson," he said steadily, and with an attempt at indifference of manner, "I think I'll be safe."

"Please, Larry,' she pleaded, "be careful."

"Don't be foolish, Helen," he said, a little annoyed by her manner.

"I'm pretty well able to take care of myself I thank you for warning me."

"You'll kiss me goodby, Larry," she pleaded.

"She wouldn't care—if she knew."

"She?" he asked. "What do you mean?"

He was astonished and curious to learn how the girl knew anything of his growing regard for Betty Tabor.

"I knew, I knew," she repeated. "I knew it the first time we met—I knew there was another girl"——

"I'm certain I did not hint at such a thing," he replied with an attempt at dignified bearing. "I have not even told her."

"Goodby," she said, weeping softly. "I hope you're happy, Larry, and please don't think I meant to do wrong."

He kissed her; more a kiss of forgiveness than of love, and she clung to him weeping until he put away her hands and went out. The girl threw herself face downward upon the lounge and sobbed, this time from a sense of loneliness and perhaps of loss.

McCarthy descended the stairs and walked rapidly through the darkened lawn to the street. In spite of his pretense of believing there was no danger he found himself nervous. Avoiding the shadows, he kept near the outside of the pavement and scrutinized each pedestrian carefully. He walked two blocks toward the street car line, when a taxi cab slowed up and swerved toward the sidewalk.

"Taxi, sir, taxi?" asked the driver. "Take you down town, sir?"

McCarthy hesitated an instant. If he hurried back to the hotel and found Swanson he would rid himself of the nervous dread of something intangible which he could not explain.

"How much downtown?" he asked, stopping near the taxi cab which had come to a full stop.

"Take you down for half rates, sir, I'm going that way."

"Very well," said McCarthy.

He walked to the side of the car, and turned the handle to step within. The instant he entered the car he felt himself seized and jerked downward while a pair of hands gripped at his throat. At that instant the car started, leaping forward and gathering speed with each revolution of the wheels.

McCarthy's legs were sticking from the still open door of the machine. He had been jerked forward until he was half resting upon the legs of the occupants. A vicious blow struck him on the back of the neck. Twisting, fighting, squirming, he struggled to free himself from the hands that were throttling him. His knees found a grip upon the floor of the car, and bracing himself, he jerked loose from one of the men, and struck wildly at the shape he saw silhouetted against the opposite window. His fist met flesh with a crunching sound.

"I'll kill you for that," gritted someone, striking at him. In the half light of the interior McCarthy saw an object descending. He threw up an arm to protect his head, and with a crunching blow a heavy blackjack fell upon his arm. He seized the weapon and jerked it from the hand that had held it, but it fell to the floor of the cab.

McCarthy had struggled to his feet, bowing as his head struck the roof. One man, seated, kicked at him and hurt him cruelly. He was standing, with the cab door swinging wide, when the car lurched and raced along a rough street.

Curses, groans, cries of pain and anger came from the interior as McCarthy battling against two unknown opponents, fought on. All three of the participants in the battle at forty miles an hour, were hampered by the smallness of the interior. Again and again McCarthy, quicker and more agile than the others, landed his fist solidly, and each telling blow was received with oaths and threats. McCarthy had fought in silence since his first cry of alarm. Now he felt his strength going and his breath came short and fast. He knew the end was near, and, raising his voice, he cried aloud, "Help! Help"——

He strove to tear himself from the arms and legs that struck and kicked him, to get his head out of the melee in the open air. Vain hope.

Again and again he cried. Then suddenly the car lurched around a corner at a mad pace, swaying into two wheels and skidding sickeningly. At that instant one of his assailants drove his feet against his body, and, as the car lurched wildly, McCarthy broke loose, grasped frantically for something to save himself, and, with a scream, plunged from the machine, struck upon the asphalt of the side street into which the car had whirled and slid along it to the gutter and lay a huddled heap.

The car stopped quickly and whirled back to where he lay. The men leaped out, one cursing and frothing, the other keeping silence and haste. Between them they lifted the half conscious player and shoved him into the bottom of the car.

"Hurry up, Fred," urged the quiet man to the driver. "These fellows down at the corner are coming. Jump in, Jack."

They leaped back into the taxi, and the man called Jack said viciously:

"There—you, that'll teach you"—— He kicked the prostrate player.

"Cut that out," ordered the quiet man, quickly. "You needn't murder him. He's fixed."

CHAPTER XXIV.

A Gambler's Stratagem.

EVENTS that preceded and led up to the desperate encounter between McCarthy and the two strangers in the dark interior of a racing taxi cab seemed to have been dictated by fate. At the end of the double header between the Jackrabbits and Bears, Easy Ed Edwards had hurriedly laid new plans to save himself. The gambler had watched both contests, believing all the time that the result of the games ended his final hope of winning the bets, and, facing ruin, he had welcomed his new lease upon hope with the determination of resorting to desperate measures to achieve his end. He realized that unless he acted at once all his plotting had failed. After the defeat of the Bears in the second game he left the ground, hastened downtown in a taxi and at once telephoned to both Adonis Williams and Barney Baldwin to meet him at his rooms. Williams had not yet returned to the hotel from the game, but Baldwin responded at once to the gambler's summons and entered the rooms blustering.

"Look here, Edwards," he stormed. "I'm tired of having you ordering me around as if I were your office boy. I've tried my best to oblige you and still you're not satisfied."

"You haven't made good," said the gambler icily. "You agreed to put this thing over, and you'll have to do it. You've monkeyed along and four-flushed, and now you'll get busy."

"You're a frightful nerve, Edwards," snarled the angry politician. "Understand, I do not take orders from cheap gamblers."

"You needn't try storming at me," said the gambler, quietly. "I'm onto you. You may ring over such a bluff as that in politics but not with me. You don't seem to understand."

"I don't think you can deliver any votes anyhow," said Baldwin, sullenly. "I've nothing but your word for it."

"That's all the security I ever needed," said the gambler, supercilliously. "But never mind about the votes—you're going to help me."

"I've done all I can"——

"No, you haven't. I want you to go tomorrow morning and join the Bears and I want you to see to it that Williams pitches one of those games against the Blues. He'll lose it this time I've thrown a scare into him and he'll do it, even if he gives himself away."

"I tell you, I can't," snarled Baldwin. "President Bannard is the only one who knows I own the club"——

"Take your stock with you. That proves you own it."

"And Bannard is out of town. Clancy wouldn't pay any attention to me"——

"You own this club," said Edwards. "You can do what you please with it, and you're going to do it."

"You talk as if you owned me?" Baldwin was purple with anger.

"I do," said the gambler, coldly. "It would look good in print to have the people know that Barney Baldwin, the crooked politician, owns both the Bears and the Panthers, wouldn't it?"

"You couldn't get it printed." Baldwin was angrily defiant.

"I got that story about McCarthy throwing games printed, didn't I? I have friends. They might say further that Owner Baldwin was the one who was trying to fix the race so the Panthers would win"——

"You have no proof"——

"Haven't I? The gambler was quiet and triumphant. "I saved both your notes. You're a fool, Baldwin. You write letters. I have two mentioning McCarthy and Williams. I wouldn't have any trouble getting them printed. Any sporting editor in the city would give a thousand dollars for such proof."

"Look here, Ed," expostulated Baldwin. "There isn't any use for us to quarrel. We're both in this thing"——

"Now you're talking sense," said the gambler. "We haven't any time to lose. The club leaves town at 11:30 to-night."

"What do you want me to do?" gasped Baldwin, helplessly.

"You're pretty strong with Captain Rafferty, of the North Nineteth street police, aren't you?"

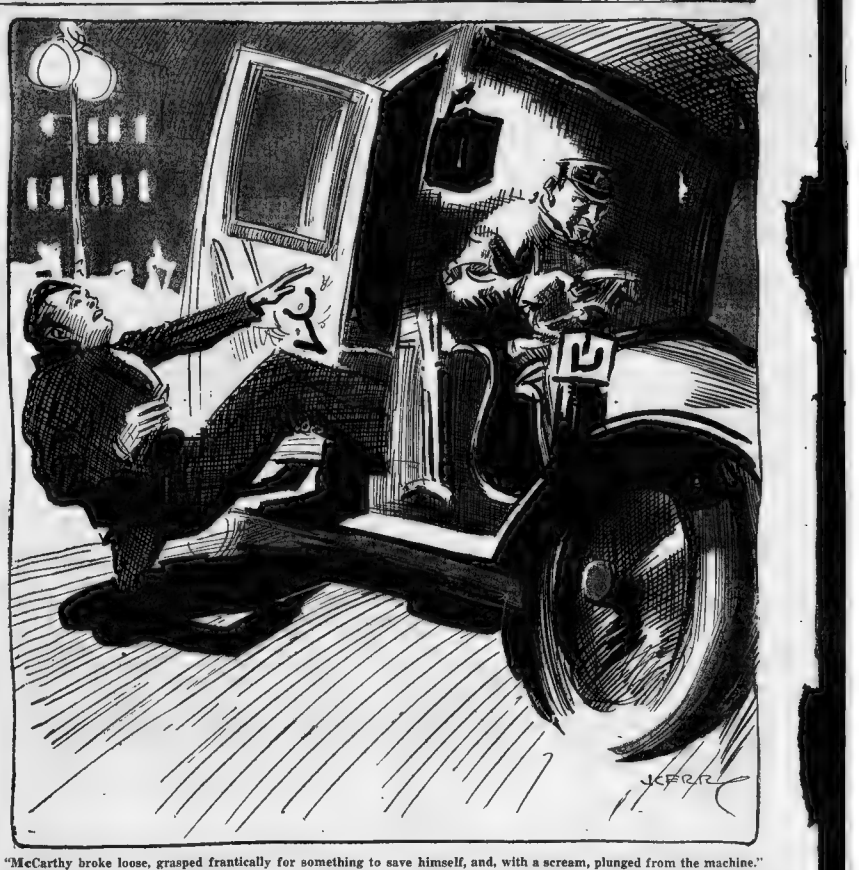
"Yes—I've done him some favors."

"Well, I want you to fix it with him that when I bring a prisoner in to-night some time he's to be locked downstairs and kept until you telephone to let him loose."

"What are you going to do?" asked Baldwin, alarmed.

"I'm going to do something myself," replied the gambler sharply. "I've tried a lot of you fellows and you've all fallen down. Now I'm going to get this McCarthy and put him out of the way."

"You're taking an awful risk"——



"McCarthy broke loose, grasped frantically for something to save himself, and, with a scream, plunged from the machine."

"It's a sure thing the other way, and I'm desperate," the gambler cut him short. "When you get that fixed you catch the first train and follow the team. You get Clancy in the morning and force him to let Williams pitch one of the games down there. Wilcox is worked out now, and if we can make sure Williams will pitch one game, that will force Clancy to pitch Wilcox again, and he'll be beaten sure. With McCarthy out of the game, as he will be, the Bears haven't a chance. They're half a game ahead, but if they lose two out of three and the Panthers win one out of their remaining two games, the Panthers beat them out on percentage, and the Panthers ought to win both games. It looks as if the Bears have the better of it, but they haven't. The percentage runs a little against them on account of the difference in number of games played, and they have to win a whole game to make up a fraction of a point, so if the Bears lose only one game and the Panthers win both, the Panthers win."

"You haven't cornered McCarthy yet?" asked the politician

"No," admitted Edwards. "He left the hotel nearly two hours ago and said he'd be back before 10 o'clock. I have two men watching him, and they're to let me know where he is and what he is doing. I ought to have heard from them before now."

The telephone rang at that instant.

"This is it now," said Edwards, in low tones. "Hallo!" he said, taking up the receiver. "Yes—you, Jack? All right. You have? Where? All right. I'll join you as fast as I can get there. Don't let him reach the hotel if I'm late—you understand."

"What do you think of that?" he asked, turning to Baldwin "Of all the gall—where do you think that fellow McCarthy was?"

"I don't know."

"No wonder Jack had such a hard time locating him. He was at your house."

"At my house"—— Baldwin's astonishment was too real to be doubted. "If I had known that you'd have been spared your trouble of hiring any one to put him out of the game. I'd have fixed him myself."

"I have a taxi waiting downstairs," said Edwards quickly. "Come on, I'll drop you at the police station. You get hold of Rafferty and make arrangements with him. We'll bring in the prisoner before you've been there very long."

"I am sure you going to get him?" inquired Baldwin, as the taxi dodged in and out among traffic, spurting between crossings where there was danger of interference by the police of the Traffic Department, and racing through the open parkway at dangerous speed.

"We'll lay up somewhere above your house," said Edwards. "When he comes out we'll follow him along toward the street car, and the driver will try to get him to ride downtown. Once inside the car, we'll take care of him."

"We?" exclaimed Baldwin, "how many are there?"

"I've got Big Jack, the fighter, trailing McCarthy," said the gambler, laughing mirthlessly. "He's sore on ball players since that scrap with Swanson and Kennedy the other night, and he'll welcome a chance to get his hands on one."

"He won't hurt him, will he?" asked Baldwin nervously.

"No, he won't hurt him," replied the gambler with scornful sarcasm. "Not a bit. He'll probably take him in his lap and sing him to sleep."

"This is dangerous business," objected Baldwin nervously. "We might all get into trouble."

"We're all in trouble now," snapped Edwards. "You leave the trouble end of it to me."

The taxi slackened its mad pace as it approached the police station and Baldwin climbed out under the lights that marked it as the home of the paid guardians of the people's rights and liberties.

"Don't fail down this time," warned the gambler in sharp whispers. "If this don't go through, the newspapers will have some fine information to print in the next few days."

"I'll fix it, Ed, I'll frame it all right," replied Baldwin nervously, and then, assuming his air of pompous importance and twirling his cane, he turned, walked boldly into the police station and with an important manner and his deepest chest tones he asked for Captain Rafferty.

The mention of his name and the imposing manner he had assumed won for him immediate entrance to the Captain's private room, and after ten minutes of earnest conversation, Baldwin emerged, the gray haired official with the gilt stars and chevrons escorting him and shaking hands with him at the street door.

"Don't forget, Raftery," said Baldwin, importantly, "I want him kept close until I can get the proof we need. Don't let any lawyers or reporters get near him and keep your cops from gossoping. You won't lose anything by it, Raftery. Drop down and see me sometime. I'd like to talk the political situation over with you. You understand?"

"I'll take good care of him, Mr. Baldwin," promised the official, "I have a cozy little room downstairs just for that purpose and no one except me and Fred, the turnkey, goes there."

"Remember, I trust you, Raftery," was Baldwin's final warning, as he turned away.

Meantime the taxicab, with Edwards inside, had raced across the upper portion of the city to the police station where Big Jack was pacing the shadowy part of the sidewalk half a block from Baldwin's home.

"He hasn't come out yet," Jack reported, stepping into the light as the taxi slowed down and crept along near the gutter.

"Jump in," said Edwards. "Run over across the street, and step in the shadow there," he ordered the chauffeur.

He hastily outlined the plan of action to the driver and the ex-fighter while they waited in front of a mansion a few doors from the Baldwin place. Scarcely had the plan been completed than Edwards, leaning forward to the driver, said:

"There he comes now, out the gate. Follow him."

Five minutes later McCarthy stepped into the trap laid by the gambler and, ten minutes after he lurched out of the machine, he was carried half unconscious, into the basement door of the police station and deposited roughly upon the bench in the "cozy corner."

(Continued Next Sunday.)

THE OUTPOST of ETERNITY By Cosmo Hamilton

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

AFTER years of more or less shady adventuring all over the world, Billy Russon hearing of his father's death, returns to England as the Earl of Thoresby. Remembering but one faithful friend of his wild college days—Tony Okehampton—he goes from London direct to the Okehampton country house at Quennor; but he finds the fine old place all in decay, Tony a drunken bankrupt, his wife a morphine fiend, and his daughters, "Harry" and "Dick," beautiful little savages, who supply the family table by poaching.

The smash comes. Tony and his wife are taken in by different relatives. Thoresby places Harry with a stage dancing teacher. Dick, received by a prim maiden aunt, meets Jack Euston, a clean young navy officer, who shows her the sights of London.

Dick's aunt permits her to go motoring for the day with Jack. While they are picknicking in the woods at Quennor the car is stolen. As neither has any money they camp out over night, Jack watching beside the sleeping girl and planning their future happiness. In the morning the car is found at the nearest police station. They return to London. Jack's explanation and love confessions are accepted. Dick mopes in her room—till she finds some cigarettes in his jacket pocket. At night the house is aroused by the odor of smoke. Resenting the scolding she gets, Dick escapes from her aunt's house by a window at night, and, going to Thoresby's flat in Piccadilly, throws herself on his protection.

Thoresby has come into a fortune. While he is entertaining Dick with breakfast Tony enters and, ordering Dick out of the room, threatens the Earl. Thoresby allows himself to be blackmailed out of the upkeep of a flat where he can live with his "dear girls." With such attractions, particularly the innocent charms of Dick, the flat becomes the rendezvous of rich admirers. Among them is Rene de Maingauche, an unscrupulous young worldling, who entirely mistakes the meaning of Dick's willingness to let him drive her off to Brighton in his car. She is merely getting away from other excitement to plan about her mother and Jack. Rene takes her to a Brighton hotel. When he shows his hand she returns to London by train. Mrs. Tony appears at the flat and Tony flies in terror to bachelor's rooms, where Dick helps support him. Mrs. Tony decides to marry Dick to Thoresby, who is enraptured. She artfully approaches Dick on the subject.

Continued from Last Sunday.

"BILLY owed Tony money," said Dick, "and he paid up."

Drusilla smiled sadly. "You sweet, unpractical thing," she said. "All Thoresby owed was five hundred pounds. As a matter of fact, with generosity which is quite unusual, he gave Tony twice that amount."

"Well, what's the matter with a thousand?" asked Dick.

"The matter with a thousand is that it cannot be drawn upon for furniture, pictures and plate, to say nothing of linen, pay the rent of this flat, which is three hundred a year, keep us here in luxury and remain intact in the bank. The days of miracles are over. Not only has the thousand pounds long since come to an end, but I am steeped in debt."

Dick sat up very straight. "But Billy's got stacks of money," she said, "stacks of it."

"Quite," said Drusilla. "But can you give me any good reason why he should play the fairy godfather to me, to you, to Harry or to the man who has already sponged on him to such a tune? Can you? I ask you."

Dick swallowed. Her face was very white. "No," she said, "but why did Thoresby come yesterday?"

Like all complete liars Drusilla told something of the truth. "He came because I sent for him. He came in answer to a letter in which I humbled myself. He came, had tea with me and listened to my frantic appeals for help."

"Frantic appeals for help!" echoed Dick. "Is it as bad as all that, then?"

"It is so bad, my darling, so dreadfully bad that if something isn't done, and done quickly, the awful story of Quennor will be repeated."

Dick shivered.

Drusilla felt that she was progressing favorably. "I didn't spare myself yesterday afternoon," she said; "believe me, metaphorically, I threw mself on my knees at the feet of this hitherto generous man. I pointed out to him that if he didn't open his purse you must inevitably lose my protection, Harry would no longer have a nest to which to return—God knows she finds there a mother bird whose very soul aches to bring her back to the straight path—and Tony, poor dear old Tony, who has pulled himself out of the mire, who takes such a pride and pleasure in being a gentleman again, who even refused to live with me because, alas! I am an invalid in mind as well as body; yes, even poor dear old Tony must sink back into degradation."

Dick shut her eyes. Such a picture was too terrible to look at. "Won't Billy do anything?" she asked.

"There is a limit to generosity, my dear, and Thoresby needs all his money. He gave me a little to go on with, as much as he could afford—it's a drop in the ocean—and said many kind and helpful things."

"Is that all?"

Drusilla had not enjoyed herself so exquisitely for a considerable time. She was playing on this child's feelings with as much art as a great pianist upon his instrument. "He made," she said, "two suggestions, both of which I fear are impossible, the latter indeed entirely out of the question. He said that you were earning money, good money—enough money perhaps to take a little modest flat in some slum in which you and I and your father might live in some semblance of, well, hardly comfort, and with, I fear, no peace."

"He doesn't know much about my salary," said Dick. And she added to herself, "or what I love to do with it." "What was the other suggestion?"

Drusilla shrugged her shoulders. "I don't think," she said, "that it is worth while to mention it to you at all."

"I may as well have it."

"Very well. But before I give it you, bear this well in mind: I will say this for Thoresby. He's what you would call a sportsman and what I should call, in my possibly pedantic way, a good fellow. What he said he said—I think I may almost call it humbly, gently, tentatively. He did not make a bargain. I should have ordered him from the house. What he did say was that of course there was one way out of all this for us. If you were to become his wife your allowance would be a large one, and he should be glad to think that you devoted some part of it to those you loved and who love you. Those were his very words, though of course I cannot give them to you with anything like a suggestion of his delightful manner."

"What did you say?" asked Dick.

"My dear, what could I say? I think I wept a little. In my mind I saw many dreadful pictures. You, no longer able to treat your theatrical admirers with a lofty contempt, but going through your day a sycophant among sycophants, thinking only of the utterly inadequate salary without which there could be no roof, no food, no clothing—nothing, in a word—between Tony and cadging, between me and death, because, frankly, it would be my only friend."

"So," said Dick, "you said nothing."

"Nothing!" said her mother.

Thoresby was as old as Dick's father. He looked older because his hair had gone very white. When Dick had ever considered the subject of marriage it seemed to her to be something curiously sacred, the beginning of a new life. She had always thought that the man who married her would be one for whom she would give up everything, who would make her utterly insignificant in the scheme of things. It was the one thing about which she wove a romantic web.

She slipped out of bed, went across to an untidy table, found a sheet of note paper and wrote a short note:

"If you haven't got anything particular on to-day, I'll come along to lunch.

"Yours ever, DICK."

She put it in an envelope and addressed it to Thoresby. "Mother," she said, "do you mind ringing up a boy messenger and having this taken?"

"Very well," said Drusilla. "Of course, you tell me nothing. Of course, I am not consulted." But when she left the room the expression on her face could not be found on that of any gargoyle on any building in any country.

She found a man standing with his back to the morning-room door.

"And who do these fine shoulders belong to?" she asked.

"Frightfully sorry. I thought I might find Dick at home."

It was Jack.

Dick came downstairs in the old way, and as she came she gave a view hallo! which brought Jack to the door.

Dick sprang at him and punched him in the chest. "Hullo, old heart of oak! Hullo, Union Jack! England expects that every man this day will do his duty."

Jack clapped his heels together and saluted and uttered roars of apparently meaningless laughter. He had so much to say and was not able to say any of it! He was so frightfully glad to see her, and his dictionary did not contain the sort of words he required! So he made a tremendous noise.

There was only one Dick. She sat within three feet of him, and he would have given his career and all the remaining years of his life to hold her in his arms and kiss her and hear her say: "I love you."

And then the servant brought up a note for Dick. "For me?" she asked. "Who the dickens?"

She opened it. Thoresby wrote.

Do come. I shall be delighted.

And he signed it Billy.

Jack looked puzzled. It seemed to him that a rush of cold air had suddenly swept over Dick.

"No answer," she said, and sat looking at the thing in her hand for some moments.

"Anything wrong?" asked Jack.

"Oh, Lord, no! Something absolutely right—look here. Did you come in the car?"

"Rather. Catch me walking. Frightful fag."

"Well, how about running me down to the corner of Half Moon street. I've got to lunch there. After which you can fetch me, if you like."

Dick was very quiet. She looked very tired and, it seemed to Jack, a good deal older since he had seen her last. He put her down in front of the curious-looking building and went up the steps with her. "What time shall I come again?" he said.

"What time is it now?"

"One-thirty."

"Make it two-thirty," she said. She held out her hand. "Good-bye, Jack."

"Good-bye!—Why?"

"I dunno," she said, "but one of these days you will."

She went in.

CHAPTER XV.

Dick Feels Two Deep Wounds.

IT seemed as though fate were in league with Drusilla. The woman had played upon all that was best in Dick's loyal, obstinate, wild, headstrong, unformed nature. For the sake of her father and mother she had sacrificed herself. As though that were not enough, Providence put her in the way of receiving two deep wounds that day and in this way helped Drusilla to her next abominable move.

The faithful Jack grinned gleefully when Dick took her seat at his side. He had been home to lunch, a rather hurried lunch. His mother and Dick were the only two women in the world. He had come back with a nice little scheme in his head.

He turned his car up Piccadilly. His destination was Eaton Square.

"Which way?" said Dick.

"My way," said Jack.

"Right-o. Go ahead. It's all the same to me."

The car turned to the right and then left and stopped in front of a house that had received no new paint that Spring, but which, for all that, looked very cheerful with its flower boxes of geraniums, white and red.

"Hullo," said Dick, "what's this?"

"This," said Jack, "is me."

Dick smiled and got out, went up the steps to the front door, which opened at once, as though she had been expected.

Jack followed her at a bound and nodded to an elderly man with a profusion of white hair and a face which might have belonged to a bishop. The hall was full of trophies, curious old guns and sabres, long pistols with big handles and crossed lances with pennons hanging limp. There was an oil painting on the wall of a man in military uniform, with a large mustache and side whiskers and a very determined chin. The eyes were Jack's.

"My father."

"I know."

The boy lead the way upstairs. The wall was covered with groups of officers and men in camp, under barrack walls—mementoes, inspirations. On the first landing Jack stopped, tapped at the door and waited until a soft voice said: "Come in."

The room was very large and light and airy. It was filled with pieces of big furniture. There was a big desk and a large pipe-rack at the side of the fireplace crammed with old favorites used no longer. There were bookcases and more swords on the walls, more groups, and at least a dozen paintings of the same woman, some young, some no longer young. It was a man's room.

And away in the corner sitting in a man's chair was a little old lady behind gold-rimmed spectacles, with her feet on a hassock, with two big black cats mounting guard. One of them rose as Jack came in and elevated a tail, mewing silently.

"Mother," said Jack, "this is Dick."

The little old lady held out her hand, held Dick's warmly for a moment; then Dick was pulled forward and kissed on each cheek.

"I have been wondering when Jack was going to bring you," said Lady Euston.

"Have you heard of me, then?" asked Dick.

"Once or twice, my dear."

The mother glanced at her son. There was humor in her eye. Jack's letters, all of which she kept, had been full of many things, but mostly of Dick.

The sun found Dick again. This time he did not confine himself merely to her ear and shoulder. He seemed to feel that he was needed.

Lady Euston was very tactful. She talked weather and events. She never once made the tactical error of talking son. She talked to make Dick laugh and liked it. She talked to make Dick talk and liked that. It was boy's talk, a little slangy and altogether free from affectation. She talked to hear what Dick thought about things and liked her views. All around she was very satisfied. Jack's Dick became her Dick, and that was good.

Tea was brought up and there were muffins and hot buns, jam, much bread and butter, and a big cut-and-come-again cake. With it also there was laughter and Jack's continued beam. This was a very great day.

And then Jack said: "Have a look at my room, Dick?"

"Oh," said Dick, "so you've got a room, have you?"

"Yes," said Lady Euston, "full of different portraits of the same woman. Go and see it. But don't forget to come back."

Jack led the way, and the way was upstairs. With an air of paternal pride, he opened the door of a room which overlooked the leads and a corner of the stables. It was not a large room, but it was all the better for that. Dick imagined that the walls were papered. It was impossible to tell. There was not a square inch that was not occupied by something in a frame. It was a quaint gallery which told off the years of Jack's life with the closest accuracy. There was Jack a very few feet high on a brick among others of the same height. These were the days of the dame school. There was Jack in his Osborne days—a sturdy little devil he was. Everywhere there was Jack, always sturdy. And between Jack, the various Jacks, there were the various Lady Eustons not more charming, but certainly not less than the little old lady who sat below in her husband's room, as though expecting him to walk in at any moment.

Dick examined everything and laughed and chaffed, calling for explanations and making criticisms.

And then finally she caught sight of a clock. "Oh, my hat!" she cried. "Look at the time. With your permission, I appear before the British public to-night, and before that great event I'm to have dinner with mother. Lead the way, Horatio Nelson." She had forced Thoresby out of her mind for the time being. She was a great philosopher.

They went downstairs.

"Good-bye," said Dick. "May I come again?"

"Eaton Square is yours, my dear," said Lady Euston. "Jack, see this dear child safely home. Drive very carefully."

Jack obeyed orders. He drove far too carefully for Dick. She laughed and chaffed until Jack said: "Oh, by the way, I was seen driving to those chambers in Piccadilly to-day. A man in the service who was at the club lives above them."

"How very interesting," said Dick, sarcastically.

"Yes, but it is rather interesting. At least, it's interesting to me. It turns out that there's another feller living there who's going to get a sound thrashing from my brother one of these days. They met in America a couple of years ago and this man, one of the champion wasters of the earth, did my brother out of a very nice sum of money. I suppose he called it business. The real word is cheating. The Gilbertian thing about it all is that he is now a peer."

"Really?" said Dick. "What's his name?"

"Thoresby."

"Thoresby?"

There was a little pause, and in this little pause the car drew up at Park Court. But Dick didn't move.

"Lord Thoresby," she said, "cheat or not, is my future husband."

Jack laughed. It was like Dick to say such a thing. She adored pulling his leg.

"It's no laughing matter," she said. And then the boy looked at her and saw that her face was laughterless.

"Good God!" he cried. "I don't believe it. You the wife of Thoresby. You!"

"It's got to be," said Dick. "Did you hear that? Got to be."

"I'd rather you were dead," said the boy. "And I wish to God I'd died before you told me."

This was the first wound.

The second wound was made by Tony.

It was a very perfect May night. Even in that fusty back alley, prowled along by night birds ever on the search, there was something of the sweetness of the young Summer. With his hat on one side and his cigar between his teeth, Tony paced the echoing asphalt outside the stage door of the London Theatre. He came in time to see the theatre empty itself.

Rene de Maingauche came up, nodded to Tony, and asked the stage doorkeeper to send his name up to Miss Okehampton. Sir Edward Morde appeared, evidently having been in front, for he still wore a startled look. He also nodded to Tony, and without paying the smallest attention to the Frenchman [illegible] his name. And then Thoresby appeared and fell into step with Tony, and in a nervous and wholly uncharacteristic way talked about the weather and the racing and the Italian-Turkish war. They were like bees around a flower, all greedy for honey.

Dick was almost the first of the company to pass the stage doorkeeper's cubby hole. "Hullo, B. P.," she said. "Hullo, Morde." She divided a smile between them and made her way into the [illegible]. "Oh, [illegible]."

"The Black Prince [illegible] I thought you'd like."

Morde touched Dick's elbow. "It would give me the greatest pleasure to"

"Don't you think," said Thoresby, "that a little supper at the"

The actor-manager's man hurried out. "Beg pardon, miss," he said, "the guv'nor wishes to know"

Dick took Tony's arm. "So, so sorry," she said. "I'm engaged to-night."

Tony waved his hand and walked up the alley on the tips of his toes, with his hat at an even more rakish angle and the shoes which he had polished himself, very radiant in the lamplight. He felt like an undergraduate in his first year who has the honor to be seen talking to the president of the O. U. B. C. By Jove, Dick was a sportsman! He was a very happy man.

Not quite so happy when he noticed the fact almost immediately that Dick was in a mood. He knew it because she walked very quickly and as though she wanted to get home. He was glad to think that she wanted to get home because it seemed to show that she was not quite so much out of touch with the state of things at the flat as usual. But he was sorry that she walked quickly, because it shortened the hour to which he looked forward all day.

Jack's involuntary words had cut very deep. She had got to marry Thoresby, got to. She knew what she was doing. She had heard her father, during the last of the Quennor days, gloating over Thoresby's [illegible], but she hated Jack for having even by accident thrown one of the Thoresby incidents into her face. All the same, she knew that Jack was right. She knew it before he put it in his appallingly blunt way. It irritated her to be told what she already knew, and, in any case, she was not a child. She was free to do just exactly what she liked or precisely what she didn't like, as the case may be. She was going to do it. It had to be done. The least said about it the better.

Tony laughed and tightened his affectionate embrace of her arm. "You're tired, Dick," he said. "I don't wonder. No one could have played the part better than you did, my dear, except an actress. No actor-manager's fool enough to engage actresses, so you're all right. By the way, what's the matter with Thoresby?"

"The matter? What should be the matter?"

"I dunno," said Tony. "He seemed a little quaint, I thought. He talked like a professor of metaphysics and never caught my eye. Something on his mind, I should think."

"There is something on his mind," said Dick. "He's going to get married."

"What!—Bill? No fool like an old fool. Did he tell her so?"

"No," said Dick. "I told him."

"Don't see it," said Tony. "What is it, a catch?"

"Yes," said Dick, "a wonderful catch for me."

Tony laughed. He didn't know why. He simply laughed in order to cheer up Dick. It really didn't matter at all to him whether Thoresby married or not. Let him marry. It wouldn't make any difference to Tony.

"You'll have to give the bride away, Tony. So polish up your hat, old boy. My daughter, the Countess of Thoresby, you know. Do you a bit of good, what?"

Tony gave a sort of stagger and stopped. "Do you mean that you—you" —

Dick cursed herself for not having been able to resist this indulgence of wounded ego. "Oh, come on," she said, "come on," trying to turn the matter off.

But Tony's mind went back to the last night at Quennor. He refused to go on. "Dick," he said, "what is this? You've got to tell me. What have you done?"

Dick could see that his face looked very old and white. There was a look in his eyes which she couldn't understand. She gave an airy gesture. "I've done just what any other girl would have done in my place and what tons of others would be jolly glad to have the chance to do. Another actress marries a peer. It's great! I shall have my photograph in the Daily Mail."

"Oh, my God!" said Tony. "Why doesn't some one strike me dead?" He said nothing more. He didn't seem able to put any further words together.

He stood staring, with his mouth open.

So Dick hailed a taxicab and helped him into it and drove him to Brewer street, and gave him brandy and then hurried away. Words were coming back to him, and she had already heard enough for one day, at any rate.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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"And away in a corner, sitting in a man's chair, was a little old lady."

"'If you were to become his wife, your allowance would be a large one.'"

That Affair Next Door

An Entrancing Detective Story

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE handsome residence of Silas Van Burnam in Gramercy Park adjoins that of Miss Amelia Butterworth, a lady of independent means and spirit who tells the story. At midnight, returning through her upstairs window from a cab drive up with a young man and woman, who enter the Van Burnam house. Ten minutes later she sees the young man leave the house alone and walk rapidly away. Knowing the house to be vacant owing to the absence of Silas Van Burnam in Europe, this midnight incident astonishes Miss Butterworth.

Next morning she is present when a policeman, summoned by Mrs. Suppers, a scrub woman, discovers the dead body of a young woman lying under a heavy piece of fallen furniture.

Detective Gryce, summoned from Police Headquarters, arrives with a physician. Miss Butterworth tells of the midnight incident—the young woman's companion seemed to resemble one of the Van Burnam sons—Franklin or Howard, the latter understood to be estranged from his family owing to an unsuitable marriage, and spending the summer with his bride in Connecticut. It was Franklin Van Burnam—who spent his nights at Long Branch—who had sent Mrs. Reppert to make the house ready for his father and sisters, arriving today. A clock which had fallen with the cabinet under which the dead girl lay had stopped at three minutes to five.

The cabinet being raised, Miss Butterworth sees that the body is clothed in a new, blue serge dress, and that the hat—lying crushed under it—has been worn but once, revealing but one prick of a hatpin.

Franklin Van Burnam arrives and soon his father. There is mystery in their muttered mention of "Howard." Miss Butterworth also sees mystery in the manner of Mr. Hoppet, the scrub woman. A crowd gathers. Miss Butterworth invites the Van Burnam daughters to her house. From her window—just as the body of the dead girl is being carried out to an ambulance—she sees Howard Van Burnam drive up. His face is ghastly white.

The dead woman's features being crushed out of recognition by the falling cabinet, being new and unfamiliar, Howard denies that she was his wife. Miss Butterworth finds the head of the broken hatpin with which the victim was stabbed to death. Detective Gryce finds another hat in the house—much more expensive than the one worn by the murdered woman. At the request the landlady of the Howard Van Burnams at Haddam, Conn., testifies that the young wife left alone for New York in an attempt to win the favor of her father-in-law on his arrival from Europe.

Department store employees identify the new gown and hat as those delivered to a mysterious couple, "Mr. and Mrs. Pope," stopping at a Broadway hotel. They were a "queer couple," determined not to be identified

Continued from Last Sunday.

THE porter who has charge of the lady's entrance was the last witness from this house. He had been on duty on the evening in question and had noticed this couple leaving. They both carried packages, and had attracted his attention first, by the long, old-fashioned duster which the gentleman wore, and secondly, by the pains they both took not to be observed by any one. The woman was veiled, as had already been said, and the man held his package in such a way as to shield his face entirely from observation.

"So that you would not know him if you saw him again?" asked the Coroner.

"Exactly, sir," was the uncompromising answer.

As he sat down, the Coroner observed: "You will note from this testimony, gentlemen, that this couple, signing themselves Mr. and Mrs. James Pope, of Philadelphia, left this house dressed in a long garment eminently fitted for purposes of concealment—be in a linen duster, and she in a gossamer. Let us now follow this couple a little farther and see what became of these disguising articles of apparel. Is Seth Brown here?"

A man, who was so evidently a hackman that it seemed superfluous to ask him what his occupation was, shuffled forward at this.

It was in his hack that this couple had left the D——. He remembered them very well as he had good reason to. First, because the man paid him before entering the carriage, saying that he was to let them out at the northwest corner of Madison Square, and secondly—— But here the Coroner interrupted him to ask if he had seen the gentleman's face when he paid him. The answer was, as might have been expected, No. It was dark, and he had not turned his head.

"Didn't you think it queer to be paid before you reached your destination?"

"Yes, but the rest was queerer. After I had taken the money—I never refuses money, sir—and was expecting him to get into the hack, he steps up to me sharp and says in a lower tone than before: 'My wife is very nervous. Drive slow, if you please, and when you reach the place I have named, watch your horses carefully, for if they should move while she is getting out, the shock would throw her into a spasm.' As she had looked very pert and lively, I thought this mighty queer, and I tried to get a peep at his face, but he was too smart for me, and was in the carriage before I could clap my eye on him."

"But you were more fortunate when they got out? You surely saw one or both of them then?"

"No, sir, I didn't. I had to watch the horses' heads, you know. I shouldn't like to be the cause of a young lady having a spasm."

"Do you know in what direction they went?"

"East, I should say. I heard them laughing long after I had whipped up my horses. A queer couple, sir, that guisted me some, though I should not have thought of them twice if I had not found next day"——

"Well?"

"The gentleman's linen duster and the neat brown gossamer which the lady had worn, lying folded under the two back cushions of my hack, a present for which I was very much obliged to them, but which I was not long allowed to enjoy, for yesterday the police"——

"Well, well, no matter about that. Here is a duster and here is a brown gossamer. Are these the articles you found under your cushions?"

"If you will examine the neck of the lady's gossamer, you can soon tell, sir. There was a small hole in the one I found, as if something had been snipped out of it; the owner's name, most likely."

"Or the name of the place where it was bought," suggested the Coroner, holding the garment up to view so as to reveal a square hole under the collar.

"That it!" cried the hackman. "That's the very one. Shame, I say, to spoil a new garment that way."

"Why do you call it new?" asked the Coroner.

"Because it hasn't a mud spot or even a speck of dust upon it. We looked it all over, my wife and I, and decided it had not been long off the shelf. A pretty good haul for a poor man like me, and if the police"——

But here he was cut short again by an important question.

"There is a clock but a short distance from the place where you stopped. Did you notice what time it was when you drove away?"

"Yes, sir. It was just eleven."

CHAPTER X.

The Keys.

WE were all by this time greatly interested in the proceedings; and when another hackman was called we recognized at once that as effort was about to be made to connect this couple with the one who had alighted at Mr Van Burnam's door.

The witness, who was a melancholy chap, kept his stand on the east side of the Square. At about twenty minutes to twelve he was awakened from a nap he had been taking on the top of his coach by a sharp rap on his wife's arm, and looking down, he saw a lady and gentleman standing at the door of his vehicle.

"We want to go to Gramercy Park," said the lady. "Drive us there at once."

"I nodded, for what is the use of wasting words when it can be avoided; and they stepped at once into the coach."

"Can you describe them—tell us how they looked?"

"I never notice people; besides, it was dark, but he had a swell air, and she was pert and merry, for she laughed as she closed the door."

"Can't you remember how they were dressed?"

"No, sir; she had on something that flapped about her shoulders, and he had a dark hat on his head, but that was all I saw."

"Didn't you see his face?"

"Not a bit of it; he kept it turned away. He didn't want nobody looking at him. She did all the business."

"Then you saw her face?"

"Yes, for a minute. But I wouldn't know it again. She was young and purty, and her hand which dropped the money into mine was small, but I couldn't say no more, not if you was to give me the town."

"And that is all you have to tell us about them?"

"No, sir; the next morning, which was yesterday, sir, as I was a-dusting out the coach I found under the cushions a large blue veil, folded and lying very flat. But it had been slit with a knife and could not be worn."

This was strange, too, and while more than one person about me ventured an opinion, I muttered to myself, "James Pope, his mark!" astonished at a coincidence which so completely connected the occupants of the two coaches.

But the Coroner was able to produce a witness whose evidence carried the matter on still farther. A policeman in full uniform testified next and, after explaining that his beat led him from Madison Avenue to Third on Twenty-seventh street, went on to say that as he was coming up this street on Tuesday evening some few minutes before midnight, he encountered, somewhere between Lexington avenue and Third, a man and woman walking rapidly towards the latter avenue, each carrying a parcel of some dimensions; that he noted them because they seemed so merry, but would have thought nothing of it if he had not presently perceived them coming back without the parcels. They were chatting more gaily than ever. The lady wore a short cape, and the gentleman a dark coat, but he could give no other description of their appearance, for they went by rapidly, and he was more interested in wondering what they had done with such large parcels in such a short time at that hour of night than in noting how they looked or whither they were going. He did observe, however, that they proceeded towards Madison Square, and remembers now that he heard a carriage suddenly drive away from that direction.

The Coroner asked him but one question.

"Had the lady no parcel when you saw her last?"

"I saw none."

"Could she not have carried one under her cape?"

Perhaps, if it was small enough."

"As small as a lady's hat, say?"

"Well, it would have to be smaller than some of them are now, sir."

And so terminated this portion of the inquiry.

A short delay followed the withdrawal of this witness. The Coroner, who was a somewhat portly man, and who had felt the heat of the day very much, leaned back and looked anxious, while the jury, always restless, moved in their seats like a set of school boys, and seemed to long for the hour of adjournment, notwithstanding the interest which everybody but themselves seemed to take in this exciting investigation.

Finally an officer, who had been sent into the adjoining room, came back with a gentleman, who was soon recognized as Mr. Franklin Van Burnam than a great change took place in the countenances of all present. The Coroner sat forward and dropped the large palm-leaf fan he had been industriously using for the last few minutes, the jury settled down, and the whispering of the many curious ones about us grew less audible and finally ceased altogether. A gentleman of the family was about to be interrogated, and such a gentleman.

I have purposely refrained from describing this best known and best reputed member of the Van Burnam family, foreseeing this hour when he would attract the attention of a hundred eyes and when his appearance would require our special notice.

He is a medium-sized man, with a shape not unlike his brother's. His hair is dark and so are his eyes, but his mustache is brown and his complexion quite fair. He carries himself with dignity and his whole air and countenance in repose has a precise air that is not perfectly agreeable, it has, when he speaks or smiles, an expression that is very kind and amiable.

On this occasion he failed to smile, and though his elegance was sufficiently apparent, his words was not so much so. Yet the impression generally made was favorable, as one could perceive from the air of respect with which his testimony was received.

He was asked many questions. Some were germane to the matter in hand and some seemed to strike wide of all mark. He answered them all courteously, showing a manly composure in doing so, that served to calm the fever-heat into which many had been thrown by the stories of the two hackmen. But as his evidence had to do this point related merely to minor concerns, this was neither strange nor conclusive. The real test began when the Coroner, with a certain bluster, which may have been meant to attract the attention of the jury, now visibly waning, or, as was more likely, may have been the unconscious expression of a secret it hitherto well concealed embarrassment, asked the witness whether the keys to his father's front door had any duplicates.

The answer came in a decidedly changed tone. "No. The key used by our agent opens the basement door only."

The Coroner showed his satisfaction. "No duplicates," he repeated; "then you will have no difficulty in telling us where the keys to your father's front door were kept during the family's absence."

Did the young man hesitate, or was it but imagination on my part—"They were usually in my possession."

"Usually!" There was irony in the tone; evidently the Coroner was getting the better of his embarrassment, if he had felt any. "And where were they on the seventeenth of this month? Were they in your possession then?"

"No, sir." The young man tried to look calm and at his ease, but the difficulty he felt in doing so was apparent. "On the morning of that day," he continued, "I passed them over to my brother."

Ah! here was something tangible as well as important. I began to fear the police understood themselves only too well; and so did the whole crowd of persons there assembled. A groan in one direction was answered by a sigh in another, and it needed all the Coroner's authority to prevent an outbreak.

Meanwhile Mr. Van Burnam stood erect and unwavering, though his eye showed the suffering which these demonstrations awakened.

"May I ask where the transference of these keys took place?"

"I gave them to him in our office last Tuesday morning. He said he might want to go into the house before his father came home."

"Did he say why he wanted to go into the house?"

"No."

"Was he in the habit of going into it alone and during the family's absence?"

"No."

"Had he any clothes there? or any articles belonging to himself or his wife which he would be likely to wish to carry away?"

"No."

"Yet he wanted to go in?"

"He said so."

"And you gave him the keys without question?"

"Certainly, sir."

"Was that not opposed to your usual principles—to your way of doing things, I should say?"

"Perhaps; but principles, by which I suppose you mean my usual business methods, do not govern me in my relations with my brother. He asked me a favor, and I granted it. It would have to have been a much larger one for me to have asked an explanation from him before doing so."

"You are not on good terms with your brother; at least you have not had the name of being, for some time?"

"We have had no quarrel."

"Did he return the keys you lent him?"

"No."

"Have you seen them since?"

"No."

"Would you know them if they were shown to you?"

"I would know them if they unlocked our front door."

"Mr. Van Burnam, it is disagreeable for me to go into family matters, but if you have had no quarrel with your brother, how comes it that you and he have had so little intercourse of late?"

"He has been in Connecticut and I at Long Branch. Is not that a good answer, sir?"

"Good, but not good enough. You have a common office in New York, have you not?"

"Certainly, the firm's office."

"And you sometimes meet there, even while residing in different localities?"

"Yes, our business calls us in at times and then we meet, of course."

"Do you talk when you meet?"

"Talk?"

"Of other matters besides business, I mean. Are your relations friendly? Do you show the same spirit toward each other as you did three years ago, say?"

"We are older; perhaps we are not quite so voluble."

"But do you feel the same?"

"No. I see you will have it, and so I will no longer hold back the truth. We are not as brotherly in our intercourse as we used to be; but there is no animosity between us. I have a decided regard for my brother."

This was said quite nobly, and I liked him for it, but I began to feel that perhaps it had been for the best after all that I had never been intimate with the family. But I must not forestall either events or my opinions.

"Is there any reason"—it is the Coroner, of course, who is speaking—"why there should be any falling off in your mutual confidence? Has your brother done anything to displease you?"

"We did not like his marriage."

"Was it an unhappy one?"

"It was not a suitable one."

"Did you know Mrs. Van Burnam well, that you say this?"

"Yes, I knew her, but the rest of the family did not."

"Yet they shared in your disapprobation?"

"They felt the marriage more than I did. The lady—excuse me, I never like to speak ill of the sex—was not lacking in good sense or virtue, but she was not the person we had a right to expect Howard to marry."

"And you let him see that you thought so?"

"How could we do otherwise?"

"Even after she had been his wife for some months?"

"We could not like her."

"Did your brother—I am sorry to press this matter—ever show that he felt your change of conduct toward him?"

"I find it equally hard to answer," was the quick reply. "My brother is of an affectionate nature, and he has some, if not all, of the family's pride. I think he did feel it, though he never said so. He is not without loyalty to his wife."

"Mr. Van Burnam, of whom does the firm doing business under the name of Van Burnam & Sons consist?"

"Of the three persons mentioned."

Has there ever been in your hearing any threat made by the senior partner of dissolving this firm as it stands?"

"I have heard"—I felt sorry for this strong but far from heartless man, but I would not have stopped the inquiry at this point if I could; I was far too curious—"I have heard my father say that he would withdraw if Howard did not, whether he would have done so, I consider open to doubt. My father is a just man and never fails to do the right thing, though he sometimes speaks with unnecessary harshness."

"He made the threat, however?"

"Yes."

"And Howard heard it?"

"Or of it; I cannot say which."

"Mr. Van Burnam, have you noticed any change in your brother since this threat was uttered?"

"How, sir; what change?"

"In his treatment of his wife, or in his attitude toward yourself?"

"I have not seen him in the company of his wife since they went to Haddam. As for his conduct toward myself, I can say no more than I have already. We have never forgotten that we are children of one mother."

"Mr. Van Burnam, how many times have you seen Mrs. Howard Van Burnam?"

"Several. More frequently before they were married than since."

"You were in your brother's confidence, then, at that time; knew he was contemplating marriage?"

"It was in my endeavors to prevent the match that I saw so much of Miss Louise Stapleton."

"Ah! I am glad of the explanation! I was just going to inquire why you, of all members of the family, were the only one to know your brother's wife by sight."

The witness, considering this question answered, made no reply. But the next suggestion could not be passed over.

"If you saw Mrs. Van Burnam so often, you are acquainted with her personal appearance?"

"Sufficiently so; as well as I know that of my ordinary calling acquaintance."

"Was she light or dark?"

"She had brown hair."

"Similar to this?"

The lock held up was the one which had been cut from the head of the dead girl.

"Yes, somewhat similar to that." The tone was cold; but he could not hide his distress.

"Mr. Van Burnam, have you looked well at the woman who was found murdered in your father's house?"

"I have, sir."

"Is there anything in her general outline or in such features as have escaped disfigurement to remind you of Mrs. Howard Van Burnam?"

"I may have thought so—at first glance," he replied, with decided effort.

"And did you change your mind at the second?"

He looked troubled, but answered firmly: "No, I cannot say that I did. But you must not regard my opinion as conclusive," he hastily added. "My knowledge of the lady was comparatively slight.

"The jury will take that into account. All we want to know now is whether you can assert from any knowledge you have or from anything to be noted in the body itself, that it is not Mrs. Howard Van Burnam?"

"I cannot."

And with this solemn assertion his examination closed.

The remainder of the day was taken up in trying to prove a similarity between Mrs. Van Burnam's handwriting and that of Mrs. James Pope as seen in the register of the Hotel D—— and on the order sent to Altman's. But the only conclusion reached was that the latter might be the former disguised, and even on this point the experts differed.

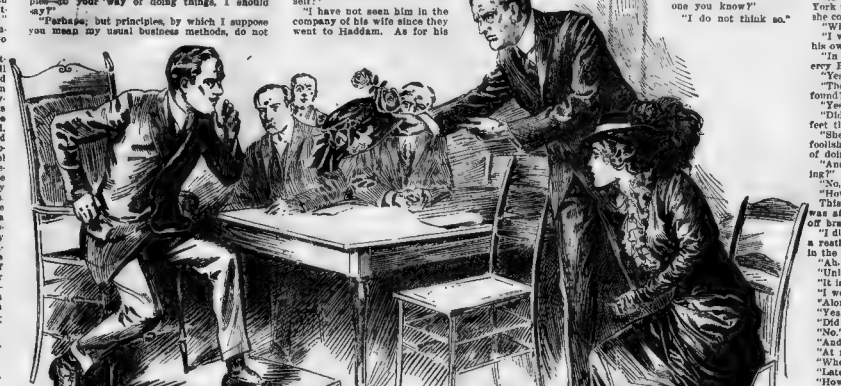
CHAPTER XI.

Howard's Ordeal.

THE gentleman who stepped from the carriage and entered Mr. Van Burnam's house at twelve o'clock that night produced so little impression upon me that I went to bed satisfied that no result would follow these efforts at identification.

At ten o'clock I was in my old seat in the courtroom. The same crowd with different faces confronted me, amid which the twelve stolid countenances of the jury looked like old friends. Howard Van Burnam was the witness called, and as he came forward and stood in full view of us all, the interest of the occasion reached its climax.

His countenance wore a reckless look that did not serve to prepossess him with the people at whose mercy he stood. But he did not seem to care, and waited for the Coroner's questions with an air of ease which was in direct contrast to the drawn and troubled faces of his father and brother just visible in the background. Coroner Dahl surveyed him for a few minutes before speaking, then he quietly asked if he had seen the dead body of the woman who had been found lying under a fallen piece of furniture in his father's house.



"Was that hat found in my father's house? Where was that hat found?' stammered the witness."

He replied that he had.

"Before she was removed from the house or after it?"

"Did you recognize it? Was it the body of any one you know?"

"I do not think so."

"Has your wife, who was missing yesterday, been heard from yet, Mr. Van Burnam?"

"Not to my knowledge, sir."

"Had she not—that is, your wife—a complexion similar to that of the dead woman just alluded to?"

"She had a fair skin and brown hair, if that is what you mean. But these attributes are common to too many women for me to give them any weight in an attempted identification of this importance."

"Had they no other similar points of a less general character? Was not your wife of a slight and graceful build, such as is attributed to the subject of this inquiry?"

"My wife was slight and she was graceful, common attributes also."

"And your wife had a scar?"

"Yes."

"On the left ankle?"

"Yes."

"Which the deceased also has?"

"That I do not know. They say so, but I had no interest in looking."

"Why, may I ask? Did you not think it a remarkable coincidence?"

The young man frowned. It was the first token of feeling he had given.

"I was not on the look-out for coincidences, was his cold reply. "I had no reason to think this unhappy victim of an unknown man's brutality my wife, and so did not allow myself to be moved by even such a fact as this."

"You had no reason," repeated the Coroner, "to think this woman your wife. Had you any reason to think she was not?"

"Yes."

"Will you give us that reason?"

"I had more than one. First, my wife would never wear the clothes I saw on the girl whose dead body was shown to me. Secondly, she would never go to any house alone with a man at the hour testified to by one of your witnesses."

"Not with any man?"

"I did not mean to include her husband in my remark of course. But as I did not take her to Gramercy Park, the fact that the deceased woman entered an empty house accompanied by a man is proof enough to me that she was not Louise Van Burnam."

"When did you part with your wife?"

"On Monday morning at the depot in Haddam."

"Did you know where she was going?"

"I knew where she said she was going."

"And where was that, may I ask?"

"To New York to interview my father."

"But you *father* was not in New York."

"He was daily expected here. The steamer on which he had sailed from Southampton was due on Tuesday."

"Had she an interest in seeing your father? Was there any special reason why she should leave you for doing so?"

"She thought so; she thought he would become reconciled to her entrance into our family if he should see her suddenly and without prejudiced persons standing by."

"And did you fear to mar the effect of this meeting if you accompanied her?"

"No, for I doubted if the meeting would ever take place. I had no sympathy with her schemes, and did not wish to give her the sanction of my presence."

"Was that the reason you let her go to New York alone?"

"Yes."

"Had you no other?"

"No."

"Why did you follow her, then, in less than five hours?"

"Because I was uneasy; because I also wanted to see my father; because I am a man accustomed to carry out every impulse; and impulse led me that day in the direction of my somewhat headstrong wife."

"Did you know where your wife intended to spend the night?"

"I did not. She has many friends, or, at least I have, in the city, and I concluded she would go to one of these when she arrived."

"When did you arrive in the city? before 10 o'clock?

"Yes, a few minutes before."

"Did you try to find your wife?"

"No. I went directly to the club."

"Did you try to find her the next morning?"

"No; I had heard that the steamer had not yet been sighted off Fire Island, so considered the effort unnecessary."

"Why? What connection is there between this fact and an endeavor on your part to find your wife?"

"A very close one. She had come to New York to throw herself at my father's feet. Now she could only do this at the steamer or in——"

"Why do you not proceed, Mr. Van Burnam?"

"I will. I do not know why I stopped—or in his own house."

"In his own house? In the house in Gramercy Park, do you mean?"

"Yes, he has no other."

"The house in which this dead girl was found?"

"Yes," impatiently.

"Did you think she might throw herself at his feet there?"

"She said she might; and as she is romantic, foolishly romantic, I thought her fully capable of doing so."

"And so you did not seek her in the morning?"

"No, sir."

"How about the afternoon?"

This was a close question; we saw that he was affected by it though he tried to carry it off bravely.

"I did not see her in the afternoon. I was in a restless frame of mind, and did not remain in the city."

"Ah indeed! And where did you go?"

"Unless necessary, I prefer not to say."

"It is necessary."

"I went to Coney Island."

"Alone?"

"Yes."

"Did you see anybody there you know?"

"No."

"And when did you return?"

"At midnight."

"When did you reach your rooms?"

"Later."

"How much later?"

"Two or three hours."

"And where were you during those hours?"

"I was walking the streets."

The ease, the quietness with which he made these acknowledgments were remarkable. The jury to a man honored him with a prolonged stare, and the awe-struck crowd scarcely breathed during their utterance. At the last sentence a murmur broke out, at which he raised his head and with an air of surprise surveyed the people before him. Though he must have known what their astonishment meant, he neither quailed nor blanched, and while not in reality a handsome man he certainly looked handsome at this moment.

I did not know what to think; no forbore to think anything. Meanwhile the examination went on.

"Mr. Van Burnam, I have been told that the locket I see there hanging from your watch chain contains a lock of your wife's hair. Is it so?"

"I have a lock of her hair in this—yes."

"Here is a lock clipped from the head of the unknown woman whose identity we seek. Have you any objection to comparing the two?"

"It is not an agreeable task you have set me," was the imperturbable response; "but I have no objection to doing what you ask." And calmly lifting the chain he took off the locket, opened it, and held it out courteously toward the Coroner, "May I ask you to make the first comparison," he said.

The Coroner, taking the locket, laid the two locks of brown hair together, and after a moment's contemplation of them both, surveyed the young man seriously and remarked:

"They are of the same shade. Shall I pass them down to the jury?"

Howard bowed. You would have thought he was in a drawing room and in the act of bestowing a favor. But his brother Franklin showed a very different countenance, and as for their father, one could not even see his face, he so persistently held up his head before it.

The jury, wide awake now, passed the locket along, with many whispered nods and a few low-toned words. When it came back to the Coroner he took it and handed it to Mr. Van Burnam, saying:

"I wish you would observe the similarity for yourself. I can hardly detect any difference between them."

"Thank you! I am willing to take your word for it," replied the young man, with most astonishing *sang froid*. And Coroner and jury for a moment looked baffled, and even Mr. Gryce, of whose face I caught a passing glimpse at this instant, stared at the head of his case as if it were of thicker wood than he expected and had more knotty points on it than even his accustomed hand liked to encounter.

Another effort was not out of place, however; and the Coroner, summoning up some of the

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pompous severity he found useful at times, asked the witness if his attention had been drawn to the dead woman's hands.

He acknowledged that it had. "The physician who made the autopsy urged me to look at them, and I did; they were certainly very like my wife's."

"Only like."

"I cannot say that they were my wife's. Do you want me to perjure myself?"

"A man should know his wife's hands as well as he knows her face."

"Very likely."

"And you are ready to swear these were not the hands of your wife?"

"I am ready to swear I did not so consider them."

"And that is all?"

"That is all."

The Coroner frowned and cast a glance at the jury. They needed prodding now and then, and this is the way he prodded them. As soon as they gave signs of recognizing the hint he gave them, he turned back, and renewed his examination in these words:

Mr. Van Burnam, did your brother at your request hand you the keys of your father's house on the morning of the day on which this tragedy occurred?"

"He did."

"Have you those keys now?"

"I have not."

"What have you done with them? Did you return them to your brother?"

"No; I see where your inquiries are tending, and I do not suppose you will believe my simple word; but I lost the keys on the day I received them; that is why"——

"Well, you may continue, Mr. Van Burnam."

"I have no more to say; my sentence was not worth completing."

The murmur which rose about him seemed to show dissatisfaction; but he remained imperturbale, or rather like a man who did not hear. I began to feel a most painful interest in the inquiry, and dreaded, while I anxiously anticipated, his further examination.

"You lost the keys; may I ask when and where?"

"That I do not know; they were missing when I searched for them; missing from my pocket, I mean."

Ah! and when did you search for them?"

"The next day—after I had heard—of—of what had taken place in my father's house."

The hesitations were those of a man weighing his reply. They told on the jury, as all suchhesitations do; and made the Coroner lose an atom of respect he had hitherto shown this easygoing witness.

"And you do not know what became of them?"

"No."

"Or into whose hands they fell?"

"No, probably into the hands of the wretch"——

To the astonishment of everybody he was on the verge of vehemence; but becoming sensible of it, was almost shocking.

"Find the murderer of this poor girl," said he, with a quiet air that was more thrilling than any display of passion, "and ask him where he got the keys with which he opened the door of my father's house at midnight."

Was this a challenge, or just the natural outburst of an innocent man? Neither the jury nor the Coroner seemed to know; but the former looked startled and the latter nonplussed. But Mr. Gryce, who had moved now into view, smoothed the head of his cane with quite a loving touch, and did not seem at this moment to feel its inequalities objectionable.

"We will certainly try to follow your advice," the Coroner assured him. "Meanwhile we must ask how many rings your wife is in the habit of wearing?"

"Five. Two on the left hand and three on the right."

"Do you know these rings?"

"I do."

"Better than you know her hands?"

"As well, sir."

"Were they on her hands when you parted from her in Haddam?"

"They were."

"Did she always wear them?"

"Almost always. Indeed I do not ever remember seeing her take off more than one of them."

"Which one?"

"The ruby with the diamond setting."

"Had the dead girl any rings on when you saw her?"

"No, sir."

"Did you look to see?"

"I think I did in the first shock of the discovery."

"And you saw none?"

"No, sir."

"And from this you concluded she was not your wife?"

"From this and other things."

"Yet you must have seen that the woman was in the habit of wearing rings, even if they were not on her hands at that moment?"

"Why, sir? What should I know about her habits?"

"Is not that a ring I see now on your little finger?"

"It is; my seal ring which I always wear."

"Will you pull it off?"

"Pull it off?"

'If you please; it is a simple test I am requiring of you, sir."

The witness looked astonished, but pulled off the ring at once.

"Here it is," said he.

"Thank you, but I do not want it. I merely want you to look at your finger."

The witness complied, evidently more nonplussed than disturbed by this command.

"Do you see any difference between that finger and the one next it?"

"Yes; there is a mark about my little finger showing where the ring has pressed."

"Very good; there were such marks on the fingers of the dead girl, who, as you say, had no rings on. I saw them, and perhaps you did yourself."

"I did not; I did not look closely enough."

"They were on the little finger of the right hand, on the marriage finger of the left, and on the forefinger of the same. On which fingers did your wife wear rings?"

"On those same fingers, sir; but I will not accept this fact as proving her identity with the deceased. Most women do wear rings, and on those very fingers."

The Coroner was nettled, but he was not discouraged. He exchanged looks with Mr. Gryce, but nothing further passed between them and we were left to conjecture what this interchange of glances meant.

The witness, who did not seem to be affected either by the character of this examination or by the conjectures to which it gave rise, preserved his *sang-froid*, and eyed the Coroner as he might any other questioner, with suitable respect, but with no fear and but little impatience. And yet he must have known the horrible suspicion darkening the minds of many people present, and suspected, even if against his will, that this examination, significant as it was, was but the forerunner of another and yet more serious one.

"You are very determined," remarked the Coroner in beginning again, "not to accept the very substantial proofs presented you of the identity between the object of this inquiry and your missing wife. But we are not yet ready to give up the struggle, and so I must ask if you have heard the description given by Miss Ferguson of the manner in which your wife was dressed on leaving Haddam?"

"I have."

"Was it a correct account? Did she wear a black and white plaid silk and a hat trimmed with various colored ribbons and flowers?"

"She did."

"Do you remember the hat? Were you with her when she bought it, or did you ever have your attention drawn to it in any particular way?"

"I remember the hat."

"Is this it, Mr. Van Burnam?"

I was watching Howard, and the start he gave was so pronounced and the emotion he displayed was in such violent contrast to the self-posession he had maintained up to this point, that I was held spellbound by the shock I received, and forebore to look at the object which the Coroner had suddenly held up for inspection. But when I did turn my head toward it, I recognized at once the multi-colored hat which Mr. Gryce had brought in from the third room of Mr. Van Burnam's house on the evening I was there, and realized almost in the same breath that, great as this mystery had hitherto seemed, it was likely to prove yet greater before its proper elucidation was arrived at.

"Was that found in my father's house? Where—where was that hat found?" stammered the witness, so far forgetting himself as to point towards the object in question.

"It was found by Mrs. Gryce in a closet off your father's dining room, a short time after the dead girl was carried out."

"I don't believe it," vociferated the young man, paling with something more than anger, and shaking from head to foot.

"Shall I put Mr. Gryce on his oath again?" asked the Coroner, mildly.

The young man stared; evidently these words failed to reach his understanding.

"*Is* it your wife's hat?" persisted the Coroner with very little mercy. "Do you recognize it for the one in which she left Haddam?"

"Would to God I did not!" burst in vehement distress from the witness, who at the next moment broke down altogether and looked about for the support of his brother's arm.

Franklin came forward, and the two brothers stood for a moment in the face of the whole surging mass of curiosity-mongers before them, arm in arm, but with very different expressions on their two proud faces. Howard was the first to speak.

"If that was found in the parlor of my father's house," he cried, "then the woman who was killed there was my wife." And he started away with a wild air towards the door.

"Where are you going?" asked the Coroner, quietly, while an officer stepped softly before him, and his brother compassionately drew him back by the arm.

"I am going to take her from that horrible place; she is my wife. Father, you would not wish her to remain in that spot for another moment, would you, while we have a house we call our own?"

Mr. Van Burnam the senior, who had shrunk as far from sight as possible through these painful demonstrations, rose up at these words from his agonized son, and making him an encouraging gesture, walked hastily out of the room; seeing which, the young man became calmer, and though he did not cease to shudder, tried to restrain his first grief, which to those who looked closely at him was evidently very sincere.

"I would not believe it was she," he cried, in total disregard of the presence he was in, "I would not believe it; but now"—— A certain pitiful gesture finished the sentence, and neither Coroner nor jury seemed to know just how to proceed, the conduct of the young man being so markedly different from what they had expected. After a short pause, painful enough to all concerned, the Coroner, perceiving that very little could be done with the witness under the circumstances, adjourned the sitting till afternoon.

"Where are you going?" asked the Coroner, quietly, while an officer stepped softly before him, and his brother compassionately drew him back by the arm.

CHAPTER XII.

A Serious Admission.

I WENT at once to a restaurant. I ate because it was time to eat and because any occupation was welcome that would pass away the hours of waiting. I was troubled, and I did not know what to make of myself. I was no friend of the Van Burnams; I did not like them, and certainly had never approved of any of them, but Mr. Franklin, and yet I found myself altogether disturbed over the morning's developments, Howard's emotion having appealed to me in spite of my prejudices, I could not but think ill of him, his conduct not being such as I could honestly commend. But I found myself more ready to listen to the involuntary pleadings of my own heart in his behalf than I had been prior to his testimony and its somewhat startling termination.

But they were not through with him yet, and after the longest three hours I ever passed, we were again convened before the Coroner.

I saw Howard as soon as anybody did. He came in, arm in arm, as before, with his faithful brother, and sat down in a retired corner behind the Coroner. But he was soon called forward.

His face, when the light fell on it, was startling to most of us. It was as much changed as if years, instead of hours, had elapsed since last we saw it. No longer reckless in its expression, nor easy, nor politely patient, it showed in its every lineament that he had not only passed through a hurricane of passion, but that the bitterness, which had been its worst feature, had not passed with the storm, but had settled into the core of his nature, disturbing its equilibrium forever.

He had been iron in his impassibility at that time, but he was steel now, and steel which had been through the fiercest of fires.

The opening question of the Coroner showed by what experience these fires had been kindled.

Mr. Van Burnam, I have been told that you have visited the morgue in the interim which has elapsed since I last questioned you. Is that true?"

"It is."

'Did you, in the opportunity thus afforded, examine the remains of the woman whose death we are investigating attentively enough to enable you to say now whether they are those of your missing wife?"

"I have. The body is that of Louise Van Burnam; I crave your pardon and that of the jury for my former obstinacy in refusing to recognize it. I thought myself fully justified in the stand I took. I see now that I was not.'

The Coroner made no answer. There was no sympathy between him and this young man. Yet he did not fail in a decent show of respect; perhaps because he did feel some sympathy for the witness's unhappy father and brother.

"You then acknowledge the victim to have been your wife?"

"I do."

"It is a point gained, and I compliment the jury upon it. We can now proceed to settle, if possible, the identity of the person who accompanied Mrs. Van Burnam into your father's house."

"Wait," cried Mr. Van Burnam, with a strange air, "I acknowledge I was that person."

It was coolly, almost fiercely said, but it was an admission that well nigh created a hubbub. Even the Coroner seemed moved, and cast a glance at Mr. Gryce, which showed his surprise to be greater than his discretion.

"You acknowledge," he began—but the witness did not let him finish.

"I acknowledge that I was the person who accompanied her into that empty house; but I do not acknowledge that I killed her. She was alive and well when I left her, difficult as it is for me to prove it. It was the realization of this difficulty which made me perjure myself this morning."

"So," murmured the Coroner, with another glance at Mr. Gryce, "you acknowledge that you perjured yourself. Will the room be quiet!

But the lull came slowly. The contrast between the appearance of this elegant young man and the significant admissions he had just made (admissions which to three-quarters of the persons there meant more, much more than he acknowledged), was certainly such as to provoke interest of the deepest kind. I felt like giving rein to my own feelings, and was not surprised at the patience shown by the Coroner. But order was restored at last, and the inquiry proceeded.

"We are then to consider the testimony given by you this morning as null and void?"

"Yes, so far as it contradicts what I have just stated."

"Ah, then you will, no doubt, be willing to give us your evidence again?"

"Certainly, if you will be so kind as to question me."

"Very well. where did your wife and yourself first meet after your arrival in New York?"

"In the street near my office. She was coming to see me, but I prevailed upon her to go uptown."

"What time was this?"

"After 10 and before noon. I cannot give the exact hour."

"And where did you go?"

"To a hotel on Broadway; you have already heard of our visit there."

"You are, then, the Mr. James Pope, whose wife registered in the books of the Hotel D—— on the seventeenth of this month?"

"I have said so."

"And may I ask for what purpose you used this disguise, and allowed your wife to sign a wrong name?"

"To satisfy a freak. She considered it the best way of covering up a scheme she had formed; which was to awaken the interest of my father under the name and appearance of a stranger, and not to inform him who she was till he had given some evidence of partiality for her."

'Ah, but for such an end was it necessary for her to assume a strange name before she saw your father, and for you both to conduct yourselves in the mysterious way you did all that day and evening?"

"I do not know. She thought so, and I humored her. I was tired of working against her and was willing she should have her own way for a time."

"And for this reason you let her fit herself out with clothes down to her very undergarments?"

"Yes; strange as it may seem, I was just such a fool. I had entered into her scheme, and the means she took to change her personality only amused me. She wished to present herself to my father as a girl obliged to work for her living, and was too shrewd to excite suspicion in the minds of any of the family by any undue luxury in her apparel. At least that was the excuse she gave me for the precautions she took, though I think the delight she experienced in anything romantic and unusual had as much to do with it as anything else. She enjoyed the game she was playing, and wished to make as much of it as possible."

"Were her own garments much richer than those she ordered from Altman's?"

"Undoubtedly. Mrs. Van Burnam wore nothing made by American seamstresses. Fine clothes were her weakness."

"I see, I see; but why such an attempt on your part to keep yourself in the background? Why let your wife write your assumed names in the hotel register, for instance, instead of doing it yourself?"

"It was easier for her, I know no other reason. She did not mind putting down the name Pope. I did."

It was an ungracious reflection upon his wife, and he seemed to feel it so; for he almost immediately added. "A man will sometimes lend himself to a scheme of which the details are obnoxious. It was so in this case, but she was too interested in her plans to be affected by so small a matter as this.'

This explained more than one mysterious action on the part of this pair while they were at the Hotel D——. The Coroner evidently considered it in this light, for he dwelt but little longer on this phase of the case, passing at once to a fact concerning which curiosity had hitherto been roused without receiving any satisfaction.

"In leaving the hotel," said he, "you and your wife were seen carrying certain packages, which were missing from your arms when you alighted at Mr. Van Burnam's house. What was in those packages, and where did you dispose of them before you entered the second carriage?"

"My wife's clothes were in them," said he "and we dropped them somewhere on Twenty seventh street near Third avenue, just as we saw an old woman coming along the sidewalk. We knew that she would stop and pick them up, and she did, for we slid into a dark shadow made by a projecting stoop and watched her. Is that too simple a method for disposing of certain encumbering bundles, to be believed, sir?"

"That is for the jury to decide,' answered the Coroner, stiffly.

"Mr. Van Burnam,' said he "you showed a great deal of feeling this morning at being confronted with your wife's hat. Why was this, and why did you wait till you saw this evidence of her presence on the scene of death to acknowledge the facts you have been good enough to give us this afternoon?"

"If I had a lawyer by my side, you would not ask me that question, or if you did, I would not be allowed to answer it. But I have no lawyer here, and so I will say that I was greatly shocked by the catastrophe which had happened to my wife, and under the stress of my first overpowering emotions had the impulse to hide the fact that the victim of so dreadful a mischance was my wife. I thought that if no connection was found between myself and this dead woman, I would stand in no danger of the suspicion which must cling to the man who came into the house with her. But like most first impulses, it was a foolish one and gave way under the strain of investigation. I, however, persisted in it as long as possible, partially because my disposition is an obstinate one, and partially because I hated to acknowledge myself a fool, but when I saw the hat, and recognized it as an indisputable proof of her presence in the Van Burnam house that night, my confidence in the attempt I was making broke down all at once. I could deny her shape, her hands, and even the scar, which she might have had in common with other women, but I could not deny her hat. Too many persons had seen her wear it."

His next answer, however, opened up one dark place into which I had been peering for some time without an enlightenment. It was in reply to the following query:

"All this," said the Coroner, "is very interesting; but what explanation have you to give for taking your wife into your father's empty house at an hour so late, and then leaving her to spend the best part of the dark night alone?"

"None," said he, "that will strike you as sensible and judicious. But we were not sensible that night, neither were we judicious, or I would not be standing here trying to explain what is not explainable by any of the ordinary rules of conduct. She was set upon being the first to greet my father on his entrance into his own home, and her first plan had been to do so in her own proper character as my wife, but afterwards the freak took her, as I have said, to personify the housekeeper whom my father had cabled us to have in waiting at his house—a cablegram which had reached us too late for any practical use, and which we had therefore ignored—and fearing he might come early in the morning before she could be on hand to make the favorable impression she intended, she wished to be left in the house that night; and I humored her. I did not foresee the suffering that my departure might cause her, or the fears that were likely to spring from her lonely position in so large and empty a dwelling."

"And why," persisted the Coroner, edging forward in his interest and so allowing me to catch a glimpse of Mr. Gryce's face as he, too, leaned forward in his anxiety to hear every word that fell from this remarkable witness—"why did you speak of her fear? What reason have you to think she suffered apprehension after your departure?"

"Why," echoed the witness, as if astounded by the other's lack of perspicacity. "Did she not kill herself in a moment of terror and discouragement? Leaving her, as I did, in a condition of health and good spirits, can you expect me to attribute her death to any other cause than a sudden attack of frenzy caused by her terror?"

"Ah!" exclaimed the Coroner, in a suspicious tone, which no doubt voiced the feelings of most people present; "then you think your wife committed suicide?"

"Most certainly," replied the witness, avoiding but two pair of eyes in the whole crowd, those of his father and brother.

"With a hatpin," continued the Coroner, letting his hitherto scarcely suppressed irony become fully visible in voice and manner, "thrust into the back of her neck at a spot young ladies surely would have but little reason to know is peculiarly fatal! Suicide! when she was found crushed under a pile of bric a brac, which was thrown down or fell upon her hours after she received the fatal thrust!"

I do not know how else she could have died," persisted the witness, calmly, "unless she opened the door to some burglar. And what burglar would kill a woman in that way, when he could pound her with his fists? No; she was frenzied and stabbed herself in desperation; or the thing was done by accident, God knows how! And as for the testimony of the experts—we all know how easily the wisest of them can be mistaken even in matters of as serious import as these. If all the experts in the world"—here his voice rose and his nostrils dilated till his aspect was actually commanding and impressed us all like a sudden transformation—"if all the experts in the world were to swear that those shelves were thrown upon her after she had lain there for four hours dead, I would not believe them. Appearances or no appearances, blood or no blood, I here declare that she pulled that cabinet over in her death struggle; and upon the truth of this fact I am ready to rest my honor as a man and my integrity as her husband."

An uproar immediately followed, amid which could be heard cries of "He lies!" "He's a fool!" The attitude taken by the witness was so unexpected that the most callous person present could not fail to be affected by it. But curiosity is as potent a passion as surprise, and in a few minutes all was still again and everybody intent to hear how the Coroner would answer these asseverations.

"I have heard of a blind man denying the existence of light," said the Coroner, "but never before of a sensible being like yourself urging the most untenable theories in face of such evidence as has been brought before us during this inquiry. If your wife committed suicide, or if the entrance of the point of a hat pin into her spine was effected by accident, how comes the head of the pin to have been found so many feet away from her and in such a place as the parlor register?'

"It may have flown there when it broke or, what is much more probable, been kicked there by some of the many people who passed in and out of the room between the time of her death and that of its discovery."

"But the register was found closed," urged the Coroner. "Was it not, Mr. Gryce?"

That person thus appealed to, rose for an instant. "It was," said he, and deliberately sat down again.

The face of the witness, which had been singularly free from expression since his last vehement outbreak, clouded over for an instant and his eye fell as he felt himself engaged in an unequal struggle. But he recovered his courage speedily and quietly observed:

"The register may have been closed by a passing foot. I have known of stranger coincidences than that."

"Mr. Van Burnam," asked the Coroner, as if weary of subterfuges and argument, "have you considered the effect which this highly contradictory evidence of yours is likely to have on your reputation?"

"I have."

"And are you ready to accept the consequences?"

"If any especial consequences follow, I must accept them, sir."

'When did you lose the keys which you say you have not now in your possession? This morning you asserted that you did not know; but perhaps this afternoon you may like to modify that statement."

"I lost them after I left my wife shut up in my father's house."

"Soon?"

"But it was within an hour after leaving the house?"

"Yes."

"Very soon."

'How soon?'

"Within an hour I should judge."

"How do you know it was so soon?"

'I missed them at once."

'Where were you when you missed them?"

"I don't know; somewhere. I was walking the streets, as I have said. I don't remember just where I was when I thrust my hands into my pocket and found the keys gone."

"You do not?"

"No."

"Very good; the keys have been found."

The witness started, started so violently that his teeth came together with a click loud enough to be heard over the whole room.

'Have they?" said he, with an effort at nonchalance, which, however, failed to deceive any one who noticed his change of color. "You can tell me, then, where I lost them."

"They were found," said the Coroner, "in their usual place above your brother's desk in Duane street."

"Oh!" murmured the witness, utterly taken aback or appearing so. "I cannot account for their being found in the office. I was so sure I dropped them in the street."

"I did not think you could account for it," quietly observed the Coroner. And without another word he dismissed the witness, who staggered to a seat as remote as possible from the one where he had previously been sitting between his father and brother.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

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Thought They Saw Real Maude Adams

But It Was Only Her Maid Crowd Waited For.

A group of women gathered around the ladies' entrance of a big New York hotel [illegible] apparently waiting to see some one [illegible] out. A carriage stood at the curb. The little crowd of women became larger and a policeman butted in to find out what was the trouble. One of the girls told him that they were waiting to see Maude Adams leave for the matinee at the theatre. The crowd soon blocked the walk. Finally a young woman [illegible] came through the hotel and [illegible] passed into the carriage and was driven off toward the theatre. Then the crowd dispersed.

Five minutes after another young woman passed out of the hotel and walked in the direction of the theatre. She wore a small hat and was well dressed, without being noticed [illegible]. She was attracted by the displays in the windows just like her sisters. A jeweler's shop caught her attention and it was only when she saw a clock that she hurried on. This was the real Maude Adams. It was one of her maids that used the carriage.

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OLD FAVORITES BEHIND FOOTLIGHTS

MABELLE AT B. F. KEITH'S.
ELSIE FERGUSON IN "THE STRANGE WOMAN" AT THE PARK.
EDITH WELLS AT THE NATIONAL.

Shubert Theatre.

[illegible] greatest of all Winter Garden [illegible] "The Honeymoon Express," will [illegible] its first presentation here at the [illegible] tomorrow night. During the engagement of "The Honeymoon Express" there will be four matinees, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

If the test of a play's success can be measured by the length of its run in New York, then "The Honeymoon Express" easily stands at the head of all the great Winter Garden productions, for it attained a run there of twenty-six weeks, which is the Winter Garden record.

Unlike many shows of its class, "The Honeymoon Express" not only tells a coherent and interesting story, but it is interpreted by the best artists in the musical comedy world and by a larger company of beautiful women than any of its predecessors.

Al Jolson heads the remarkable list of players who will present "The Honeymoon Express." He is today the best known comedian in his line in the United States. The other clever artists are Melville Ellis, Ada Lewis, Juliette Dika, Anna Wheaton and Ray Samuels.

Boston Theatre.

"The Whip," the big Drury Lane melodrama coming to the Boston Theatre Tuesday night is an exciting play of love and adventure that grips the auditor from start to finish. That the staging of this production is of an unusual and exacting character is apparent from the fact that thirteen complete settings are required for as many scenes, a dozen huge treadmills and five electric driven panoramas are employed for the race scene while real tracks, locomotives and rolling stock are essential for the sensational collision. Two trains are shown running at full speed in plain sight of the audience. The rear car is detached from the first train and comes to a standstill at the entrance to a tunnel directly in the path of the following express. The latter crashes into the car and is shattered into a mighty wreck, lit up by lurid flames and shrouded in a mist of steam from the bursted boiler of the overturned locomotive. "The Whip" is produced by Messrs. Brady, Comstock and Gest.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

An extraordinary array of new features is promised for B. F. Keith's Theatre this week. Heading the bill will be Jesse L. Lasky's "The Water Cure," Robert L. Dailey & Co. in "Our Bob," Mabelle and her Sylvan Ballet, Bernard Granville, the Boy From Eton, and Prince Emil the Simian wonder. In "The Water Cure" Jesse L. Lasky has outdone all his previous efforts as a producer, and particularly in the array of pretty girls and gorgeous costumes included in the big musical spectacle. Robert L. Dailey, well known as a legitimate comedian, will make his debut in the two-a-day in a merry farce with music written especially for him and entitled "Our Bob." Mabelle and her dainty Sylvan Ballet of eight pretty girls will offer a cycle of sensational terpsichorean creations. Other features will be Elida Morris, singing comedienne, and Prince Emil, the trained Simian marvel.

Hollis Street Theatre.

Julia Sanderson is entering upon her final fortnight in her tuneful and charming musical comedy, "The Sunshine Girl," at the Hollis Street Theatre. The last performance will occur Saturday evening, November 15, after which the company will move to Philadelphia. Miss Sanderson's Boston engagement has been notable in a number of ways. She has played a theatre which for years has been devoted to dramatic attractions and, in consequence, it was thought that musical comedy patrons might take some time to realize that a musical show had been installed there. But in spite of this the piece was a hit from the start.

Castle Square Theatre.

"We the People," which John Craig is giving at the Castle Square on Monday, is a brand new play, and it will then receive its first production on any stage. It is the work of Frederick Ballard (author of "Believe Me, Xantippe") and Edwin Carty Ranck, and it narrates in romantic fashion the way in which a young man who has made a misstep is able to live down his early record and to rehabilitate himself in the esteem of his fellow men.

The first act of "We the People" takes place in the rotunda of the Charlestown State Prison, and the remainder of the play eight years later in a Western city. The cast will include William P. Carleton as the hero, Philip Durgan, Doris Olsson as Jean Townley, his sweetheart and Donald Meek, Al Roberts, Fred Ormonde and Mabel Colcord in the other principal characters.

Colonial Theatre.

There will be a newcomer in the cast of "The Madcap Duchess" at the Colonial Theatre tomorrow evening. Ralph Herz will take his place in the cast as the leading comedian for the closing week of the Boston engagement, and then he will go to New York for the long engagement there. He will be seen as Master Hardi, the manager of the Regent's Players, the character given here at the opening of the engagement by Harry Macdonough. Mr. Herz was seen in Boston as the star of "Doctor de Luxe" for two engagements, and he has also played notable engagements here with Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Mlle. Genee and Lulu Glaser.

Majestic Theatre.

"Bought and Paid For," that splendid play of American life by George Broadhurst which enters upon its fourth week at the Majestic Theatre tomorrow night, is finding in Boston the same wide measure of popular endorsement that resulted in a record engagement in New York city as well as extended runs in other cities and in London.

Ever since the opening performance in this city, "Bought and Paid For" has met with uninterrupted success. The audiences have crowded this attractive playhouse every evening and at both matinees.

Tremont Theatre.

One week more will be positively all that Boston can have of "Ziegfeld Follies" which has held the stage here for five weeks. Mr. Ziegfeld has been wonderfully successful in transplanting this Parisian style of entertainment to Boston, and the combination of travesties, songs and dances has met with as hearty recognition on this side of the Atlantic as it had in Europe. Boston has been fortunate to see this edition of "Ziegfeld Follies" presented with all the principals who were engaged in the production in New York last Summer.

Plymouth Theatre.

At the Plymouth Theatre the Henry Jewett Players will begin the second week of their engagement in Florence J. Lewis's comedy-drama "Let's Go a-Gardening." Miss Lewis, who is a Radcliffe student, has written a charmingly simple play. It is not a play of the sex problem (which seem to predominate in these days), nor is it a melodrama of the blood and thunder type, but one of simplicity, of love and flowers. The author has taken the "Forward to the Land Movement" as the theme and around it has constructed a three-act play that offers a delightful evening's entertainment.

Howard Athenaeum.

Bob Fitzsimmons, ex-champion heavyweight of the world and his son Bob, Jr., will be seen at the Old Howard this week in the athletic sketch, "Just Before the Contest." There will be other features, including Jack Reid and his "Progressive Girls."

National Theatre.

A big week for the baseball fans of New England is promised at the National Theatre. The two young stars of the Boston Braves, "Rabbit" Maranville and Tom Griffith, are to appear in a novel singing act. These two boys can sing as well as they play ball, and their batting average on the stage should be well over .300. This will be the first appearance of Maranville on the stage, although many offers were made to him to go into vaudeville last season. With Griffith, the "Rabbit" has a capable partner. A program of headline quality surrounds these two stars of the Boston team.

"Slivers" Oakley, formerly a clown in the Barnum & Bailey circus, will be another feature, and Thurbur and Madison, in a comedy sketch, "On a Shopping Tour," will be seen as gloom destroyers.

Globe Theatre.

There will be the usual long program at the Globe this week. The Hap Ward Players, in a vaudeville version of the former Ward & Vokes success, "The Trouble Makers," will head the bill. Among the other features will be Wilson and Aubrey, the comedians on the bars, and Rober and Tuulsen, the travesty stars.

Park Theatre.

Elsie Ferguson has concluded the first week of her engagement at the Park in the new Hurlbut comedy, "The Strange Woman." The engagement has two weeks to run. It is not too much to say that this charming young woman is captivating in the complex role of Ines de Pierrefond, Mr. Hurlbut's rather unusual heroine. Her youth, her beauty, and magnetism stand her in good stead in interpreting the character.

Orpheum Theatre.

Marcus Loew has arranged an excellent program for the Orpheum Theatre this week. The bill will be headed by Miss Frances Clare and her company, with her eight girl friends, in a production entitled, "Just Kids." Another feature will be the Four Melodious Chaps, who will present a novel act.

St. James Theatre.

For the coming week at St. James Theatre Marcus Lowe offers to his patrons Hardeen, the Handcuff King. He will attempt to release himself from packing boxes made especially by the department stores of Boston.

Grand Opera House.

"The Dolly Dimple" burlesquers will be seen at the Grand Opera House this week. This is what is termed "Carnival Week" and there will be extra features added every night.

Waldron's Casino.

Max Spiegel's "New College Girls" came to the Casino this week. This year's production is by far the most pretentious and brilliant that Mr. Spiegel has ever given to the public.

"ELSIE JANIS, COMING TO THE COLONIAL, NOV. 10."

GRAND CONCERT BY ORCHESTRA OF 300

A rare treat for all lovers of good music, rendered with a musicianly majesty and a perfection and power of instrumentation that has not been duplicated in America since the Peace Jubilee, will be the grand orchestra concert next Sunday afternoon in Mechanics building by an orchestra of over 300 of Boston's leading musicians, under the auspices of the Boston Musicians' Mutual Relief Society.

A similar concert under the same auspices last Spring served to fill every seat and every nook and corner of that immense hall on a rainy Sunday afternoon, and the seats for the approaching event, which have been on sale at C. W. Thompson's music store, under Park Street Church, are going at a lively rate.

Perhaps the best idea of the magnitude of this concert will be had from a list of the instruments which are played in this orchestra: Seventy first violins, 60 second violins, 50 violas, 45 celos, 10 flutes, 2 piccolos, 8 clarinets, 1 bass clarinet, 4 bassoons, 4 oboes, 1 English horn, 8 trumpets, 8 trombones, 8 French horns, 2 tubas, 2 snare drums, 1 cymbals, 1 bass drum, 1 tympani and 2 harps.

This mammoth orchestra will be under the direction of Emil Mollenhauer, who has so graciously conducted these special assemblies of Boston musicians. A special feature of the concert will be the appearance of Earl Cartwright, the baritone soloist, who will sing Buzzi-Peccia's "Gloria a te" and Bizet's toreador song from "Carmen."

Gaiety Theatre.

For this week's attraction at the Gaiety one of the Columbia circuit's standard shows, Miner's "Big Frolic" company, will be seen. The company will present a bright musical burlesque in three acts and five scenes called "Mixed Pickles," the book by Dave Marion and produced by James Gorman. The cast will be headed by Sam Rice, the "daffydill" comedian. Mr. Rice is surrounded by such well known artists as Harry Keeler, Chester Nelson, Felix Rush, Harry Lorraine, Frankie Grace, Blanche Curtiss, Margaret King and Lois Beeson.

Mr. Miner has spared no expense in producing the "Big Frolic" show and every detail has been carefully looked after, the result being a production that combines everything necessary to make a beautiful production and elaborate entertainment.

AUTO RACES TRAIN AT THE SHUBERT

Melodrama and musical comedy seem to be far removed from each other, but that audiences like a touch of the melodramatic is evidenced by the tremendous favor which has greeted a scene in "The Honeymoon Express," which comes to the Shubert tomorrow evening. This effect, which shows a race between a train and an automobile, is really the outgrowth of the old style popular priced melodrama, and the Shuberts have employed the devices in "The Honeymoon Express." So important a part does the effect in the piece play that the title is taken therefrom.

The curtain rises upon a mountain scene at night. In the distance is shown the lighted cars as they are drawn down the mountainside by the locomotive. Presently the headlights of the motor car come into sight and the two tiny objects, racing down grade, gradually grow larger and larger until they approach the railway junction with its station and semaphore lights. Then as the train and auto make the last turn in the road the audience is given a genuine surprise, for both motor and locomotive, life-size, rush upon the stage and come to a halt at the footlights. They are not "produced" from the wings, but actually come from the backdrop, carrying out the idea of "perspective in motion."

It takes over thirty-five men to work the effect, everything being timed to a second. The effect is the invention of Howard Thurston, the magician, and Langdon McCormick, one-time writer of melodrama.

Elsie Janis Meets Success as Writer

Elsie Janis has developed into an authoress of sorts. Miss Janis' first literary effort flew to popularity on the wings of the poetic muse in the shape of a book of verse, much admired by her friends.

Her second effort was decidedly more ambitious, for it took the form of a four act, melodrama, called "A Star of a Night," which was of such merit that Charles Dillingham gave it a copyright performance at the Globe Theatre, New York, for the benefit of the Actors' Fund.

On this momentous occasion, Miss Janis, having failed to get her friend, Ethel Barrymore, to play the leading character, was obliged to play it herself. When at the end of the third act the friendly audience applauded and called "author," young Elsie coyly appeared before the curtain and after thanking the audience, Mr. Dillingham, the actors, the orchestra and the stage hands, after the approved George Cohan manner, proceeded to pay her respects in plainly critical language to the "star" playing the leading feminine role.

Miss Janis has recently written two songs which have made decided hits and which have become popular on the "records." Her latest literary achievement was a book entitled, "The Love Letters of an Actress," which assumes to recount in an epistolatory style the romance in the life of a young prima donna. A vaudeville sketch from her pen and "produced" by her, has assisted to popularity and prosperity a little singer Miss Janis found last year working in the cabarets of San Francisco.

"Les Miserables."

The success of "Les Miserables," now about to enter upon the tenth successful week of its engagement at the Tremont Temple, exceeds all former photo plays seen in Boston. Already this production has established a record in attendance. In the nine weeks of its actual engagement here more than 50,000 people have viewed the play.

UNNAMED ACTORS PLAY IN 'THE WHIP'

All Eight Are "Horses" and Appear but Briefly in the Racing Scene.

There are eight actors in "The Whip" whose names do not appear on the program or on the salary list, but who, nevertheless, are among the most important characters in the play. All but two of them are experienced "actors"—one of the two is a society debutante from the South, and the other is making his first professional stage appearance with this play.

Of course, they are all horses. They appear for only a part of a minute in the racing scene, but they come to the theatre as early as any of the players, and remain until the very end of the performance, in a dressing-room of their own, situated back of the big panorama, and have their dressers and a special stage manager to say "hush" to them when they move around too much or are inclined to be talkative. William McRobie is the equine stage manager—and considerably more.

Mr. McRobie is really the personal representative of Dr. Martin J. Potter, the impresario of the horses and dogs used in "The Whip." He is also an actor, to the extent of leading on "The Whip" in the railroad scene. Last year he was in vaudeville in a sketch called "The Man Hunters," and his partner in that sketch is still with him in the Drury Lane melodrama.

Fritz is the partner's name, a finely built bay horse with a stage experience. Fritz made his first appearance as an "actor" in "Ben-Hur" in 1908, and toured with that organization for three seasons before breaking into vaudeville.

Queer Appeals to Julia Sanderson

Owing to the wonderful mail system of the United States government, which enables any person to communicate with celebrities for the small sum of two cents, theatrical stars are generally burdened with a mass of heterogenous correspondence ranging from begging letters (the most common of all) to offers of sale of white elephants, and Julia Sanderson of "The Sunshine Girl" is no exception to the rule.

The other evening she entered her dressing room at the Hollis and threw a letter upon the dressing table from some poor woman in an insane asylum whose name was also Sanderson, and who wished the little star to aid her to escape.

Another letter received in the same mail was from a little girl in Fall River, who had never been to a ball, and having just received her first invitation wanted Miss Sanderson to lend her an old stage costume. Needless to say, Miss Sanderson saw that the Fall River miss had a handsome frock for her first ball.

A few days previously Miss Sanderson received a letter from a prospector in the Yukon district in Alaska, who had seen her picture in a year-old New York Sunday newspaper and wanted a photograph to grace the walls of his lonely cabin. One of Miss Sanderson's most expensive photographs went to this man, and it is probable that this picture will be treasured by the lonely miner for the rest of his life.

William Hurlbut Golf Enthusiast

William Hurlbut, author of "The Strange Woman," which Elsie Ferguson is appearing in here, is a native of northern Illinois, having been born in a small town near Freeport, thirty odd years ago. Unlike most of the younger modern dramatists, he is not an ex-newspaper writer, though he did newspaper and magazine illustrating when he first went to New York.

His best known play is probably "The Fighting Hope," in which Blanche Bates, under Mr. Belasco's management, played the leading role. Also he wrote "The Writing on the Wall," a study, and something of an expose, of the tenements controlled by the Trinity Church corporation in New York, which Olga Nethersole used for two seasons.

In collaboration with Harry B. Smith, two years ago, he wrote "Little Miss Fix-It," which served to exploit Nora Bayes and later Alice Lloyd. Besides these three successes, Mr. Hurlbut is the author of "The Lone Hand," which he is frank to admit was not a success. He lives at Shoreham, Long Island, where he has an extensive country place, and goes in for golf, yachting and polo.

O'Donnell's Lecture.

One must be born an orator to do justice to Irish ideals, for eloquence is as natural to the Irish lad as a song to his colleen. Ireland, with its landscapes of smiles and tears and its people of wit and sentiment, with the very atmosphere laden with eloquence and religious faith, is still rich in soul and godliness, but poor, very poor, in all else. A trip through the "Emerald Isle," especially with Hugh O'Donnell, who knows its every nook and cranny, is like a grand pastoral poem. The lecture on Ireland will be the last of the series this year and will be given in Tremont Temple Friday evening, November 7, and Saturday afternoon, November 8.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

This will be "All Girl Week" at the Bowdoin Square Theatre. Marie Lee and "The Seminary Girls," will top the bill.

Coming Events.

Musical comedy de luxe will come to the Colonial Theatre Monday, November 10, when Charles Dillingham will present his newest offering, "The Lady of the Slipper," with three stars in the cast. They are Messrs. Montgomery and Stone and Miss Elsie Janis.

* * *

Miss Billie Burke, one of the most popular of Charles Frohman's many stars, comes to the Tremont Theatre next week in "The Amazons."

* * *

"The Fight" will be at the Tremont Theatre beginning on Monday, November 24, and Bostonians will then have their first chance of hearing the play by Bayard Veiller which has created so great a stir in New York.

* * *

For the week of December 10 at the Castle Square, John Craig has chosen Edgar Selwyn's romantic drama, "The Country Boy." His full stock company will take part in the production.

Amusements. Amusements.

Evenings at 8 Matinees: Wed. & Sat. at 2
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4th BIG WEEK — Beginning Tomorrow Night THE PLAY WITH A PUNCH AND A THRILL — 4th BIG WEEK

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Positively the Only Engagement in New England
A Play of Marital Rights Legal and Moral
Popular Wednesday Matinees BEST SEATS $1.00
25c to $1.00, No Higher
SPECIAL NIGHT AND SAT. MAT. PRICES 50c to $1.50 NO HIGHER

PARK — Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees and Managers. Evgs. 8.15. Mats. Wed., Sat. 2.15. Prices $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.
ELECTION RETURNS TUES. NIGHT

A Play That Hits the Public!
A Star That Fits the Play!
KLAW & ERLANGER PRESENT
ELSIE FERGUSON

In the New American Comedy by William Hurlbut,
The Strange Woman
"A play worth doing for itself and worth seeing for the way it is done"—Drama League

Castle Square Theatre

"A Theatre of Constant Surprises." —*Transcript.*

This week we are giving the YOUNGER DRAMATISTS their turn with a brand new play. Its first act will be an exact representation of the ROTUNDA of the CHARLESTOWN STATE PRISON.

"We The People"

will receive its FIRST PERFORMANCE ON ANY STAGE, and we believe that this intensely human story of a young man who re-establishes himself after an almost fatal mistake of his boyhood, will make the play a HUGE SUCCESS.

The authors of "We the People" are Frederick Ballard (who wrote "Believe Me, Xantippe!") and Edwin Carty Ranck.

The play to follow a week from Monday will be "THE COUNTRY BOY."

"That Affair Next Door"

Anna Katherine Green's Remarkable Story Is Running in the Sunday AMERICAN.

Read Today's Installment

TREMONT TEMPLE
Thursday Eve., Nov. 6, at 8
MICHAEL J. DWYER
The Distinguished Tenor
EVELYN PARNELL
Soprano, Dublin Opera, Boston Opera
IRISH MELODIES
Hear Mr. Dwyer Sing
SNOWY BREASTED PEARL
LAGAN LOVE SONG
CRUISKEEN LAWN
THE VALLEY LAY SMILING
And Many Other Favorites
Hear Miss Parnell Sing
GOUNOD'S AVE MARIA
ARIA FROM TRAVIATA
KERRY DANCE
LOW BACKED CAR
LAST ROSE OF SUMMER
WEARING OF THE GREEN
SEATS AT TREMONT TEMPLE NOW
Prices 25c. to $1.00

Grand Opera House
Washington St., at Dover L Station.

MATINEE DAILY LADIES 10c

FREE MOVING PICTURES

Election Returns TUESDAY Night
Dolly Dimples Burlesque
CARNIVAL WEEK
EXTRA FEATURES EVERY NIGHT
Monday Night. Chorus Girls' Contest
Tuesday Night. Ragtime Piano Players' Contest
PRIZES: 1st $10; 2d, $5
Wednesday Night. Popular Song Contest
Thursday Night. Wrestling Orphee Bernu vs Fritz Weidemann.
GEO. TUOHEY, Referee.
Friday Night. Amateurs "Get the Hook"
TONIGHT (SUNDAY) Grand Opera House
WILLARD'S TEMPLE OF MUSIC, DEAN and DUNBAR, 3 O'NEIL SISTERS, GERTIE LE CLAIR and PICKS and Others.
THREE HOURS CONTINUOUS SHOW
Prices 10, 15, 25c.

"The Song of Sixpence,"

An amazing story of the experiences of a girl who dared, appears in the

SUNDAY AMERICAN'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements Amusements Amusements

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Frohman-Harris Corp. Lessees and Mgrs. Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2

The Drury Lane Company of America (Messrs. William A. Brady, F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest) Announces for the first Time in Boston

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Exactly As Presented During Its Engagement of
2 Years at the Drury Lane, London
2 Years in Australia
1 Year at the Manhattan Opera House, New York
4 Months at the Auditorium Theatre, Chicago

FOUR ACTS AND 13 EXCITING SCENES OF LOVE AND ADVENTURE
THE ORIGINAL LONDON AND NEW YORK CAST OF 150 PLAYERS

$1.00 POPULAR PRICES WILL PREVAIL $1.00
Evenings and Saturday Mats. 25-50-75-$1.00 and $1.50
At Every Performance 500 Lower Floor Seats
WEDNESDAY MATINEE ENTIRE LOWER FLOOR $1.00
POSITIVELY THIS PLAY WILL NOT BE SEEN IN ANY OTHER NEW ENGLAND CITY
ELECTION RETURNS WILL BE READ FROM THE STAGE

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The home of fashionable playgoers.

Eves. 8:20. Mats. Thursday and Saturday 2:20.

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HENRY JEWETT PLAYERS

In a New Comedy Drama by Florence J. Lewis Entitled

"LET'S GO A-GARDENING"

It's not a play of the sex problem, nor is it a melodrama of the blood and thunder type, but one of simplicity, of love and flowers.

"The play sounds a new note in dramatic art, and it should be seen by all," says the Boston Post.

"A delightful play. Full of honest, simple comedy and old-fashioned sentiment" — says the Boston Advertiser.

STRICT ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS.

Popular Price
Thurs Mat. Best Seats $1.00

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Evenings at 8 Matinees at 2 — Tremont St., Opp Hollis St Telephone Oxford 3022. — EVENING and SAT. MAT. Prices, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2 — For Bargain Matinees See Below

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3 Mid-Week Bargain Matinees
TUESDAY WEDNESDAY FRIDAY
Entire Orchestra & Balcony
$1.00

AND THE MOST REMARKABLE CAST OF PLAYERS IN MUSICAL COMEDY

THE HONEYMOON EXPRESS

WITH AL JOLSON

MELVILLE ELLIS | JULIETTE DIKA | ADA LEWIS
ANNA WHEATON | RAY SAMUELS | DOYLE & DIXON
DONALD McDONALD | M. PERNIKOFF | ETHEL ROSE

MOST COLOSSAL STAGE EFFECT EVER PRODUCED | 50 MILE RACE BETWEEN TRAIN AND AUTO

100—Most Beautiful Girls in the World—100

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TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8 SHARP
John B. Schoeffel Prop. and Mgr. Direction Chas. Frohman & Wm. Harris
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

LAST 8 TIMES
GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

FRANK TINNEY
LEON ERROL, NAT M. WILLS, ELIZABETH BRICE, MARTIN BROWN, STELLA CHATELAINE, WM. LeBRUN, MURRAY QUEEN, EVELYN CARLTON, ETHEL KELLEY, J. BERNARD DYLLYN, ANNA PENNINGTON, MAY DAY, PETER SWIFT, MAX SCHECK, LOTTIE VERNON, OTHERS AND
JOSE COLLINS

MON., NOV. 10 ONE WEEK ONLY Matinees Wed. and Sat. Seats Thurs.
CHARLES FROHMAN presents
MISS BILLIE BURKE
In A. W. PINERO'S Best Comedy THE AMAZONS

COLONIAL THEATRE

NIGHTS at 8 MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2
CHAS. FROHMAN & WM. HARRIS, Lessees and Managers. Carriages may be ordered for 10.45

LAST WEEK! BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT
All Boston Is Talking About the Wonderful Success of
VICTOR HERBERT'S OPERA

The Madcap Duchess

Book and Lyrics by David Stevens and Justin Huntly McCarthy
WITH
ANN SWINBURNE AND RALPH HERZ
Management of H. H. FRAZEE
SPECIAL HERBERT ORCHESTRA of THIRTY!

NEXT WEEK—SEATS TUESDAY
"THE BARNUM & BAILEY OF MUSICAL SHOWS"
CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents
Montgomery & Stone Elsie Janis And Their Combined Companies in
"The Lady of the Slipper"
Mats. Wed. & Sat. All Last Season at the Globe Theatre, New York

AT THE OLD
HOWARD

Bob Fitzsimmons

BOB

Take another slant at this word "Bob" ... the same going or coming. Bob Fitzsimmons, the elongated ex-champion heavyweight of the world and the "grand old man" of the prize ring will be at the Howard this week and show the wise ring followers of this burg that he is still the same gamester as of old. Bob brings along with him Bob Fitzsimmons, Jr., who is the most available of all White Hopes of the present day. Always something doing 1 till 11 at the Old Howard.

Election Returns Tuesday Night

BOB FITZSIMMONS
Ex-Heavyweight Champion of the World
—AND—
BOB FITZSIMMONS, Jr.
Coming Heavyweight Champion

Bob and Bob, Jr., will shape up in the athletic sketch, "Just before the Contest." "The Lanky Kangaroo" gained fame years ago by defeating the Nonpareil from that time ... he was hailed as the greatest hitting artist the world has ever seen.

PROGRESSIVE GIRLS' BURLESQUE
With JACK REID
ALSO THE OLD
HOWARD
CONTINUOUS CIRCUIT

Those who like good clowning will find "Those Four Boys" about as clever as they come. "A Jolly Jester and the Lover ..." is the tag on the act of Jarvis and Harrison, and from where we sit we can tell you it's a laughmaker all the way. Bell and Jones will get a big hand. The soft side of this team is some swell baby. Al Edwards comes ... as a funny black face comedian. La Rex and La Rex are nifty gymnasts who shape up ... a wonder feature of skill and grace, and the Great Eldredge, the world's greatest hand balancer, and The Feist Trio, singing "Kiss Me Good Night," ... "Midnight Masquerade." Something doing 1 till 11 at the Old Howard.

SUNDAY (TONIGHT) at 7
AT THE OLD
HOWARD
Vaudeville and moving picture features. Three hours' continuous show.
Admission 10 Cents. All Seats Free

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Evenings 8 Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2
CHARLES FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS, Lessees and Mgrs.

LAST 2 WEEKS Last 12 Nights Last 4 Matinees

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SAYING AU REVOIR TO BOSTON
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
JULIA SANDERSON
(A RAY OF SUNSHINE)
IN THE BEST MUSICAL COMEDY BOSTON WILL SEE THIS SEASON
The Sunshine Girl
WITH JOSEPH CAWTHORN AND 100 MORE

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

"THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON"
WEEK OF NOVEMBER 3.

HARRY TIGHE AND HIS COLLEGIANS
In the Newest and Funniest of College Comedies, "Taking Things Easy."

ELIDA MORRIS Singing Comedienne. | SHERMAN, VAN & HYMAN A Little Melodious Nonsense.

MABELLE AND HER SYLVAN BALLET
The Dainty English Classic Premier from the New York Hippodrome.

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ROBERT L. DAILEY & CO. Clever Farceurs, in the Merry Comedy "Our Bob"

THE YOUNGERS Posing Muscular Marvels | PATHE WEEKLY World News in Pictures.

PRINCE EMIL'S 8 POLAR BEARS
Monarchs of the Frozen North, in Startling Feats!

Seats One Week in Advance. Make Checks Payable to Treasurer, B. F. Keith's.

SUNDAY CONCERT SOPHIE TUCKER, HERITAGE & DINEHART, HARRY BREEN, MAJESTIC MUSICAL FOUR, THOSE FOUR ENTERTAINERS, MORRISSEY & HACKETT, NATALIE & AURIE DAGWELL, MR. & MRS. ALLISON. Prices 75, 50, 25c. Washington Street Box Office Open at 2. Tremont at 6.

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MINER'S BIG FROLIC
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MOST BEAUTIFUL PRODUCTION IN BURLESQUE
DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE SWING GIRLS

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ORCHESTRA OF 300
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EMIL MOLLENHAUER Conductor
Assisting Artist EARL CARTWRIGHT, Baritone
ADMISSION 50 CENTS
Reserved Seats 1.00 and 1.50

Hear "Traumerei" by 200 String Instruments. Handel's Largo by 60 Solo Violins. Tschaikowski's Overture "1812" by Entire Orchestra of 300 MUSICIANS

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... next week they will join the happy throng and root for two of the best men on the team,

"RABBIT" MARANVILLE & "TOMMY" GRIFFITH

Who aside from their prowess on the diamond can justly claim distinction as vocalists. They will make their first appearance at the

NATIONAL

next week. Just to make them feel at home and to add realism to the baseball atmosphere

"SLIVERS" OAKLEY

the famous Barnum & Bailey clown ...

BIGGEST AND BEST SHOW IN BOSTON

SPECIAL FOR THE LADIES!

... Matinee, Monday, Nov. 3 Handsome Japanese China Souvenirs will be presented to the first 500 ladies holding orchestra seat checks. These souvenirs embrace a wide variety of pieces, some useful, some ornamental, and are cleverly designed samples of Japanese art. This ware was imported direct from Japan, and the souvenirs will be given out each afternoon.

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Arena—Daily
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Moran & Cavanagh | Lawrence & Magin
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Motorcycle Races and Exhibitions
Special Mile Sprint 11 P.M.
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LOEW'S ORPHEUM

CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE.
Week of Nov. 3.
FRANCES GLARE & GUY RAWSON
With Their
8 LITTLE GIRL FRIENDS.
Musical Production.
"JUST KIDS"
MANY OTHER FEATURES
PRICES—10-15-25c
Tonight—2 Concerts, 7 and 9.
Tuesday Night—Election Returns.

LOEW'S ST. JAMES

CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
Week of November 3
HARDEEN
The King of Handcuffs
The Man Who Has Baffled ...
Many Other Feature Acts
Prices, 10c-15c-25c

TONIGHT, SELECT CONCERT
Choice Seats Reserved in Advance
Tuesday Night—Election Returns.

SYMPHONY HALL
This Sunday Afternoon, at 3:30,
Philharmonic Society OF N. Y
JOSEF STRANSKY, Conductor.
KREISLER, Soloist
Tickets $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 and 50c

SYMPHONY HALL
Sunday Afternoon, Nov. 9, at 3:30
Frieda Hempel
The brilliant Coloratura Soprano of the Met. Opera House, N. Y., and Royal Opera, Berlin, assisted by an Orchestra of Symphony Players.
OTTO URACK, Conductor.
Tickets $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 and 50c. Now.

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Hanover Street, Near Tremont Row
THE HOUSE THAT HAS BROUGHT DISTINCTION TO BURLESQUE IN BOSTON
COLLEGE GIRLS
BURLESQUERS
LADIES AT MATINEES 10c
Tonight—Pictures and Vaudeville

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TWICE DAILY, 2 and 8.
POPULAR PRICES.
10th WEEK
The Greatest Photo-Play of the Age
LES MISERABLES
ADAPTED FROM VICTOR HUGO'S MASTERPIECE, WITH AN EXTRAORDINARY CAST.
Endorsed by All Who Have Seen It
Election Returns Tues., Nov. 4.
Owing to previous bookings, Friday night performances omitted.

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10 CENTS
Opposite Revere House. ... Walk from Scollay Sq. Continuous 1 till 10.30
Election Returns Tuesday.
MARIE LEE'S SEMINARY GIRLS
Also
4-REEL FEATURE
"A Prisoner in the Harem"
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Popular Song Contest
Wednesday Night, Waltzing Contest. Thursday Night, Amateurs. Friday Night, Cabaret.
Concert Tonight at 7—Admission 10c.

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VAUDEVILLE ONLY
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SIXTEEN ACTS
Double Amount Any Show in Town
The Hap Ward Players
In a Vaudeville Version of Ward & Vokes Musical Comedy
"The Trouble Makers"
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DAN DALY JR. & THE OCTOPUS GIRLS
ROBER & TUNISON—PURCELLA BROS
COWBOY KARSON—SUSIE KERWIN
WILSON & AUBREY—CARLTON BEAL
10-15-25c MORNINGS ALL 10c
TONIGHT—2 CONCERTS—7 and 9

THE THEATRES

MARGARET BOURKE IN "LET'S GO A-GARDENING" AT THE PLYMOUTH.

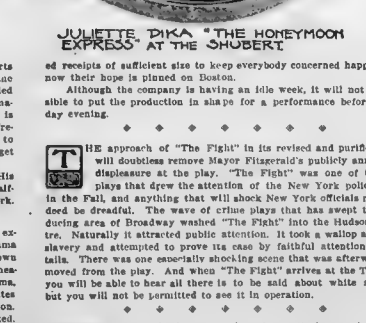
BLANCHE CURTIS IN "THE BIG FOLLIES" AT THE GAIETY

EVELYN KERRY IN "THE WHIP" AT THE BOSTON.

PEGGY WOOD IN "THE MADCAP DUCHESS" AT THE COLONIAL

ELIZABETH BRICE IN "ZIEGFELD FOLLIES" AT THE TREMONT

KATHLEEN MACDONELL IN "BOUGHT AND PAID FOR" AT THE MAJESTIC



JULIETTE DIKA "THE HONEYMOON EXPRESS" AT THE SHUBERT

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

IN the shift of scenes at the down-town theatres this week two important additions will be found among the list of local attractions. One of these, "The Whip," is universally credited with being the biggest dramatic production ever sent on the road, while "The Honeymoon Express" gathers such comfort as it may from the fact that it is one of the brightest of the Winter Garden shows which break into town every now and then

This time a new star twinkles in the Winter Garden attraction—Al Jolson, who wears burnt cork and makes the fun fly thick and fast. In the few years that Mr. Jolson has trained under the Shubert management he has developed from a very good entertainer to possibly the most brilliant black-face comedian on the stage. Those who recall the Gaby Deslys show last season will remember that the money spent to see the gay Gaby was not wasted because Al Jolson furnished a whirlwind of entertainment that almost obscured the sensational lady friend of the amorous Manuel. It was Jolson who kept you from complaining at the cost of looking at Gaby. His work last season turned itself into a through ticket for the stardom he is enjoying with "The Honeymoon Express."

It was only a few years ago that Mr. Jolson was singing minstrel ballads with the Dockstader company, spicing his work with bits of comedy that attracted attention. Always an industrious toiler at his art, Jolson never tarried when an opportunity presented itself to him. He was always ready to do extra work—and he still has the habit. Another point in Jolson's favor that hasn't injured his career is his musical ability. He forms the unusual combination of being a comedian who can sing. This is liable to land him in a big job some day.

The sanest thing about Al Jolson, however, is the absence of all false ideas about his work—you can call it art in his case without profaning the word. This is best expressed in what he once told me about his first appearance at the Winter Garden in New York. "After the curtain went down the first night I appeared," he confided, "I thought I was through forever as a public entertainer, and that all my ambition to be something better than a minstrel man were never to be realized. That first audience could not see me for a minute—not even with opera glasses. My first performance was worse than an unsuccessful vaccination—it didn't even leave a mark. After the show I dressed hurriedly, anxious to get home and think over my miseries. I started to walk home to West Fifty-fourth street, but when I came to my senses I found that I had walked to One Hundred and Eightieth street. Now, that was not artistic temperament—I haven't any. But my failure to 'get over' on that first night was simply tearing my heart out.

Still discouraged, but determined to stick as long as the Shuberts would keep me, I kept right on trying to be funny, and before the first week was over I had my audiences in good humor. Why I failed on the first night I cannot possibly imagine, for I used the same material that later carried me to success. But the show business is funny. You never can tell which way your audience will turn. Frequently you will find the public, which you thought belonged solely to you, growing apathetic and dull. Then you've got to move fast to get back on your feet."

But Jolson doesn't have any trouble with his audiences now. His sense of humor is too keen to miss fire in these days of so many half-portion funny men. There is harmony as well as melody in his work.

* * * * * * *

MOVING "The Whip" around the country is hard work and expensive work. What it means to transport this melodrama from Chicago to Boston for its opening on Tuesday is shown in the week that is lost during the movement. But few theatres in the country are big enough to stage this giant of the drama, and even the Boston Theatre—one of the largest in the United States—is too small in some respects to hold the Drury Lane production. "The Whip" is melodrama at its best, with not an emotion omitted. There is everything in its list of sensations from common murder to horse racing, wild automobile riding and railroad collisions. It is the kind of a show that will take you back to the days of lurid melodrama, with the added qualities of bigger surprises than you ever dreamed could be put into dramatic action. For the producers who are responsible for "The Whip," the play is a weird speculation. Its operating expenses are a constant horror, it is said, to the men who have to pay the bills. Just how much courage these men possess is shown in the fact that the play must reach weekly receipts of $19,000 to $20,000 in order to get what theatrical men regard as a fair return on their investment. "The Whip" was a Drury Lane success before it was drawn into service in this country. Fortunately for its American sponsors its engagements in New York and Chicago attracted receipts of sufficient size to keep everybody concerned happy. And now their hope is pinned on Boston.

Although the company is having an idle week, it will not be possible to put the production in shape for a performance before Tuesday evening.

* * * * * * *

THE approach of "The Fight" in its revised and purified form will doubtless remove Mayor Fitzgerald's publicly announced displeasure at the play. "The Fight" was one of the two plays that drew the attention of the New York police early in the Fall, and anything that will shock New York officials must indeed be dreadful. The wave of crime plays that has swept the producing area of Broadway washed "The Fight" into the Hudson Theatre. Naturally it attracted public attention. It took a wallop at white slavery and attempted to prove its case by faithful attention to details. There was one especially shocking scene that was afterward removed from the play. And when "The Fight" arrives at the Tremont you will be able to hear all there is to be said about white slavery, but you will not be permitted to see it in operation.

* * * * * * *

THE critics of the drama who have been uttering words of protest against the prevailing styles in musical comedy and who have longed for the good old days of real comic opera will find their tastes amply satisfied in "The Madcap Duchess." Here is musical entertainment with a deep and serious purpose—comic opera that lives up to the best traditions of Gilbert and Sullivan. If you can believe Victor Herbert's own words he is pleased beyond measure with his score, and he concedes to David Stevens and Justin Huntley McCarthy artistic and literary distinction for their part in providing the book and lyrics. In any case "The Madcap Duchess" is refined entertainment, with many qualities that should commend it to those who are seeking relief from musical plays recruited from vaudeville.

What I Hope to Accomplish

By HENRY JEWETT.

IN starting a repertory theatre in Boston I am simply taking the people at their word. There has been for the past few years, not only in this city, but all over the country, a demand for clean, wholesome drama. At the outset I want to say that my policy is entirely constructive, not destructive. I am not making any attempt to reform or uplift the stage, and still more strongly would I assert that I am not attempting to criticize or revolutionize present managerial methods. I aim merely to have a producing theatre in Boston, for I believe that Boston is a good producing centre.

The repertory theatre has a place to fill quite distinct from the work of the big managers. They have not the time to spend on the young actor or the untried author of plays. They have not the conditions for producing classical plays from time to time, making a home for them where they may be enjoyed and studied by lovers of the drama. The repertory theatre is the art gallery of drama, where one may go and see hung on the walls a fourteenth century play, with setting and costumes that belong to the picture, and by its side a masterpiece of the fifteenth or sixteenth century, while grouped about it are modern plays, comedies or tragedies, each painted in its true colors. I believe that such a theatre is peculiarly suited to Boston, a city that has long devoted itself to the highest things in art.

There are plays that never ought to be lost from the repertory of the theatres; but without the repertory theatre they must inevitably go. With it, they can be retained, and the public gain a long period of enjoyment and benefit from them. There are some American plays of 1860 that I would like to see revived, with costumes of the period and played in the vein of the times.

Every one, even the "tired business man," when he goes to the theatre likes to see something "new." When he finds it, he is delighted and tells every one else about it. I am after something NEW. I believe in plays of an idea, a central idea around which the drama and its characters are built. There are big ideas in this country. Save the ideas! I believe that we have an extraordinary amount of undeveloped talent, both among writers and actors. In this connection, I would say a word for the actors, what a repertory theatre means for them. It means a home, in which to do their work, their thinking. Without a chance to think, no actor can create real characters, real human beings that feel and make their audiences feel.

The Jewett Players are merely taking a stand for clean, wholesome dama, and we shall rise or fall on that basis. In the simple human emotions is to be found the greatest drama, the comedy that moves us to laughter or the tragedy that stirs our souls.

I was myself trained in a repertory theatre, and in going back to it I am simply going back to first principles. The ideas which I hope to develop are the result of many years on the stage, some of them years of the pleasantest association with many of the big managers in this country. I merely want to take the "best" out of those years and put them into practice in a repertory theatre in Boston.

SOCIETY in AUTUMN DAYS

Boston Sunday American

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1913

DOROTHY FORBES. AS MRS SIDDONS IN PAINTING BY GAINSBOROUGH.

MISS FRANCES WEBSTER.

MRS. EDWIN S. WEBSTER. AS MISS FARREN, COUNTESS OF DERBY. SIR THOMAS LAWRENCE'S FAMOUS PAINTING.

Society Girls in Football Togs Enliven Farewell Dinner of Anne Nelson

THE men in Boston certainly have nothing on the girls so far as lively and unique farewell dinner parties are concerned, for the brides are keeping close pace with the bridegrooms in "night before" parties.

The prospective bride at one of the very recent and liveliest of these affairs was none other than the demure Anne Nelson, whose wedding to Sam Felton, 3d, of Philadelphia, was the largest event of the Autumn.

Miss Nelson's party—her farewell bachelor-maid dinner—was quite as smart as was the wedding. She entertained for her bridesmaids and there was none but those of the gentler sex present. Her bridesmaids were the Misses Parkman, Weld and Fuller of Boston and the Misses Suzette Reveron and Eleanor Hopkins of Philadelphia. The other guests were intimate friends of the bride.

It was proposed by some of the more daring girls of the party that they should attend the dinner in fancy dress, and to the great surprise of the young hostess the first of her guests to arrive were a football team of four. Then came two seedy looking farmers from Philadelphia; a Princeton man and his guide, and many more equally mannish and amusing. The two ragged farmers were supposed to show Boston girls what Philadelphia men look like when at home.

"Goodbye to Football" was a delightful ditty especially composed for the occasion and danced to rag-time music. There were some lively stories and many amusing stunts.

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HER LOW-CROWNED HAT OF SATIN HAD A SINGLE LONG OSTRICH PLUME

I SAW Mrs. John L. Thorndike of Marlboro street a day or two ago in a natty tailored gown of black cloth made up with a narrow braid in the blue and white coloring, which edged the sleeves of her coat and outlined the deep cuffs at the back of the sleeves. It also trimmed the turnover collar effectively. She wore a low-crowned hat of black satin with one long ostrich feather, to the back, and a white embroidered veil.

They Say She Keeps Him Guessing

I SAW Mrs. John L. Thorndike and her daughter, Alice, in town before they went over to New York for the wedding last Wednesday of John R. Thorndike, the son of the house, to Miss Lucia Adele Barry.

Miss Thorndike, who has had a decidedly gay Summer of it and, report says, is keeping a certain young admirer close in her train, but giving him little encouragement, was the maid of honor.

Miss Thorndike is very fond of her new sister-in-law, who is the daughter of Mrs. G. M. Carnochan of New York.

The ceremony Wednesday took place in Grace Church, the Rev. Charles L. Slattery officiating. A reception followed at the Ritz Carlton Hotel from 1 until 4 o'clock. Miss Lillian Palmer of New York was the bride's other attendant, while Mr. Thorndike had William P. Wolcott, son of the late Governor Wolcott of Readville, for his best man. The Boston men who went over to serve as ushers, were Richard K. Thorndike, Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Jr., J. Lovel Little, Jr., Robert P. Bellows and H. Bradlee Fenno. Henry T. Cobb of New York was the other usher.

Mr. Thorndike and his bride, after an extended honeymoon, will make their home in New York.

MISS DOROTHY FORBES never looked more charming than in her pose of Gainsborough's famous painting, "Portrait of Mrs Siddons." Miss Forbes' prematurely white hair, her slender figure and dignified bearing show off in this better than any other. Many times this popular society girl has been asked to pose in tableaux for charity. She appeared in this pose at Copley Hall for the benefit of Dennison House, in which she has always been interested.

Miss Forbes is still at the country estate of her father in Milton, but will soon come to the town house in Commonwealth avenue in order to be on hand for all the festivities of the busy season

Debutantes Organize For Grand Attack On Fortress of Fashion

DEBUTANTÉS are forming in line for the grand attack on the fortress of fashion, and a grand attack it will be, for preparations have been going on for weeks, and with the arrival of November everything in debutante land will be in a flourishing condition.

The first large reception for a debutante was that on Wednesday which Mrs. John Brewster gave at her home in Jamaica Plain for her daughter, Miss Anne Brewster. I saw Miss Brewster in town the other day and she looked well able to stand the stress and strain of the season. She quite evidently has been taking the health cure prescribed for buds. Her reception and tea was a grand success, as are usually the first affairs of each season, for then everyone is in finest fettle and ready and willing to enjoy themselves.

Among the girls who poured on that interesting occasion were Miss Elizabeth Emmons of Newport and New York, Miss Anne Fallows of Dobbs Ferry, Miss Ruth Peters of Harvard, Miss Ruth Hastings of Jamaica Plain, Miss Beatrice Bowse of West Newton, Miss Helen Atkins of Belmont, Miss Marguerite Little, Miss Edith Sigourney and Miss Virginia Pierce, all debutantes of this year, together with Miss Hildegarde Cobb, who made her debut last year.

Decidedly Chic Indeed Is She

ONE of the most interesting [illegible] girls of Boston [illegible] younger set is Miss Frances W[illegible] [illegible] of Mrs. [illegible] W[illegible] [illegible] of last Winter and [illegible]

Mrs. W[illegible] [illegible]

Mrs. Webster [illegible] Countess of De[illegible] [illegible]

Mrs. W[illegible] [illegible] women. Her [illegible] Misses Frances [illegible] Edwin S. Webster, J[illegible]

She is always a [illegible] the opera and her box is always filled with distinguished guests.

Miss Florence Lee To Be "Queen of Hearts" in "Mother Goose" Pageant

PREPARATIONS are rapidly nearing completion for the bazaar and fête to be held at the Copley-Plaza November 13, 14 and 15, under [illegible] Boston University School [illegible]

On [illegible] November 11 [illegible] 11, the Mother Goose [illegible]

The [illegible] Parker Bremer, Mrs. Fred[illegible] Carr, Mrs. Arthur L. [illegible] Curtis Goss, Mrs. Rufus [illegible] Samuel McComb, Mrs. [illegible] Frank Partridge [illegible] Ver Planck, Mrs. [illegible] Ogden C. Sanborn, Mrs. [illegible] Ronald W[illegible] assisted by Miss Louise [illegible] Ruddle.

[illegible] Miss Florence Lee is to be Queen of Hearts and Miss [illegible] the Mother Goose.

Among the girls at the head of the group of waitresses is Miss Alice Lockwood and Miss Elizabeth Bigelow.

The Oriental tea room will be in charge of Mrs. O. A. Shepard, Miss E. Adams and Mrs. J. Herbert Moore.

Notes of the Fashionable World

Her Parental Devotion Dims the Hopes of Her Besieging Admirers

MISS MARY JOSEPHINE AMORY who is perhaps one of the blondest of Boston smart set blondes and who is one of the best gowned girls in her [illegible] set, is busy with arrangements for the return to the town house [illegible] avenue, which she and her father will occupy after Thanksgiving.

Miss Amory who was the most feted debutante of a few seasons ago and whose every gown is an imported one, is looking especially chic this Fall [illegible] dark blue cloth trimmed with fur and a smart little fur trimmed [illegible].

Miss Amory has kept house for her father since her mother's death a couple of Winters ago and though she is besieged by admirers and perhaps [illegible] more offers of marriage than has any girl of her set her devotion to her father makes it hopeless for them all. Miss Amory's [illegible] Miss Munn last Summer.

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Mrs. Oliver Turner and Her Handsome Husband Still at the North Shore

I SAW Mrs. Oliver Turner hustling across Boylston street the other morning, dodging automobiles and vehicles of all kinds, in her hurry to join a friend on the other side of the street.

Mrs. Turner who before her marriage was the dashing Mase Lee, looks [illegible] than ever and wore one of the accordion plaited blouses, the material being of dark blue, a rather large black hat with extraordinarily long stick-up and a black muff. The only touch of color was given by the large coral earrings worn.

Mrs. Turner and her handsome young husband are still at the Beverly Farms cottage, where they may stay throughout the Winter.

Miss Olive Turner, Mrs. Turner's young sister-in-law, is to be a debutante of the season, and is said to have quite a remarkable singing voice, which she is having cultivated.

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The Foss Twins Sail For Europe Next Month, Their Mother Going Later

THE last, and in fact the only appearance of the Misses Helen and Esther Foss in a charitable entertainment for which their services are always much sought, will be marked when they both appear in the bazaar and fete to be held at the Copley-Plaza November 13, 14 and 15, as they are to sail for Europe early in December.

Both girls spent last Winter in Paris, where they studied. This year they will go direct to Dresden and will later join their aunt, the wife of former Congressman George Edmond Foss of Chicago, who is spending her second Winter at Lausanne, where she is educating her three young daughters.

The Misses Foss will be joined in the Spring by their mother, Mrs. Eugene N. Foss, who will travel with them until time to return to their Summer home on Jerusalem road, Cohasset.

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All Fluffs and Furbelows And Looking Dainty—A Brinkley Girl, Indeed!

I MET that interesting and picturesque little lady, Mrs. Nathaniel Wales, in town the other day, when, as usual, she was all fluffs and furbelows and looking as dainty and winsome as she did before her marriage several years ago.

Perhaps the secret of her youth is her very happy home life, for there is hardly a young couple seen anywhere who are more devoted to each other than the Wales. She is very small and blonde, with a charm of manner which always makes her a favorite.

Perhaps there is no better likeness to the Brinkley Girl in Boston than is Mrs. Wales. Mrs. Wales is with her husband at their Summer place in Cohasset, but they will leave soon for Saginaw, Mich., where they are to spend the Winter.

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Miss Frances Saltonstall And Young Meyer To Wed at Commencement

FRANCES SALTONSTALL, the pretty fiancee of George von L. Meyer, Jr., looks fairer, slimmer and more winsome this season than ever. She is very partial to blue and has gowns and suits in almost every known shade of that becoming color. It is said that Miss Saltonstall's wedding to young Meyer will take place at Harvard commencement next June.

Young Meyer has been such a favorite in Boston that there was more than one very much disappointed young lady when his engagement was announced.

I saw Miss Saltonstall the other day dressed in a chic suit of dark blue, with which she wore a most becoming black hat. She was with her sister, Miss Rose Saltonstall, who was quite as attractive in dark brown.

Make This and Try It for Coughs

This Home-Made Remedy Has No Equal for Prompt Results.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, then add the Sugar Syrup. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

This simple remedy takes hold of a cough more quickly than anything else you ever used. Usually conquers an ordinary cough inside of 24 hours. Splendid, too, for whooping cough, spasmodic croup and bronchitis. It stimulates the appetite and is slightly laxative, which helps end a cough.

This makes more and better cough syrup than you could buy ready made for $2.50. It keeps perfectly and tastes pleasant.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, and is rich in guaiacol and other natural pine elements which are so healing to the membranes. Other preparations will not work in this plan.

Making cough syrup with Pinex and sugar syrup (or strained honey) has proven so popular throughout the United States and Canada that it is often imitated. But the old, successful mixture has never been equaled.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

She Golfs When Dew Is on the Green

MISS ANNE NASON of the Brookline Country Club has had rather a remarkable week of it so far as golf is concerned.

On Monday at the Clyde Park tournament she won, and this was the first time she had ever competed.

Miss Nason is in the habit of playing golf with her father early mornings before he goes to his office, and when the grass is still wet with dew, so playing on the rain-soaked course was not a new feature for her.

She followed up her success on Monday by defeating Miss Harriet Curtis the following day in the first round of match play for the Country Club championship for women.

Are You a Slave To Your Stomach

Continually in fear of the lash of distress after a hearty meal? If so,

Dys-pep-lets

Will give you liberty, make you free to satisfy your appetite without fear of Sour Stomach, Distress or Nausea.

Sugar-coated tablets, 10c., 25c., $1. Made by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. They'll surely do you good.

You Can Buy Aprons at Copley-Plaza

ONE of the earliest of the many bazaars and fairs of November will be that on the fifth, for the benefit of the Talitha Cumi Home. The fair will be held at the Copley-Plaza, and will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and close at 6 in the evening. There will be a recital by Francis Rogers and monologues by Mrs. Frances Rogers at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Malcolm Storer, who is one of the most interested of the many society women who devote much of their time to this charity and who is looking especially stunning these days in a black broadcloth suit trimmed with lynx, is selling the tickets at her home, 502 Beacon street.

Among those on the committee are:

Mrs. S. Parker Bremer	Mrs. William Lindsey
Miss [illegible] Hale	Mrs. William L. McKee
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. William H. McElwain
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. Henry C. Marcy, Jr.
Mrs. Charles K. Cummings	Mrs. Charles W. May
Miss [illegible] P. Edwards	Mrs. Arthur Perry
Mrs. Charles H. Greenleaf	Mrs. [illegible] Proctor
Miss Elizabeth M. Garritt	Mrs. J. W. Rollins
Dr. Caroline E. Hastings	Mrs. Warren Sturgis
Mrs. Paul M. Hubbard	Miss Lucy Sturgis
Mrs. Herbert S. Johnson	Mrs. Malcolm Storer
Mrs. L. Cushing Kimball	Miss Cora Tuxbury
	Miss Marjorie Van Wickle
	Mrs. Frank Wood

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rogers are coming over from New York to give one of their delightful recitals on the afternoon of November 5.

There is to be a doll and toy table, in charge of Mrs. Charles Cummings and Miss Lucy Sturgis, invalids and baby tables, presided over by Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. William L. McKee, Mrs. Arthur Perry and Mrs. Henry O. Marcy; a household table, under Mrs. Malcolm Storer and Mrs. Paul W. Hubbard; a fancy table, in charge of Mrs. L. Cushing Kimball; flowers and baskets, under the direction of Mrs. Warren Sturgis; Mrs. William H. McElwain and Mrs. Herbert S. Johnson will have a travelers' table and home-made cake, candy and preserves will be sold by Miss Cora Tuxbury and Mrs. J. Rollins. The aprons for which this sale is noted will be in charge of Mrs. Henry N. Bigelow and Mrs. Charles H. Greenleaf and the attractive chafing-dish luncheon, which will be served from 12 until 2, will be under the direction of Mrs. Frank Wood, with the assistance of Mrs. Stanley Clemens, Miss Elizabeth Garritt, Miss Lillian Bates, Miss Van Wickle and Mrs. Dana Estes, with a number of this season's debutantes as waitresses.

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J. S. Morgan Among the Ushers

PLANS are complete for the wedding of Miss Mary Tufts and Alexander Strong. The ceremony is to take place at Trinity Church on November 15, when the father of the bridegroom, the Rev. George Alexander Strong, now rector of Grace Church, New York, but formerly associated with St. Paul's Church, Boston, will officiate. He will be assisted by the Rev. Alexander Mann, D. D., rector of Trinity.

Miss Tufts, who is a prominent Vincent Club girl, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tufts of Gloucester street.

Miss Ellen Tufts, a sister of the bride, will be maid of honour, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Margaret W. Strong of New York, a sister of the bridegroom; Miss Faith Simpkins, Miss Alice Garland and Miss Katherine Ayer, all of Boston.

Walter Tufts, Jr., Harvard '13, will be best man, and the list of ushers include Irving C. Bolton of Cleveland, Gordon H. Balch, Samuel C. Bennett, Jr., John E. Bolt and Ralph Lowell, all of Boston and all Harvard classmates of the groom, class of '12; Henry C. Everett, Jr., of Boston, Harvard '13; Junius S. Morgan of New York, Harvard '14, John G. Howard, Boston, Yale '12, are the others.

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MISS MARJORIE CROCKER RAPIDLY RECOVERING FROM APPENDICITIS.

FOR a time it looked rather dark for pretty Marjorie Crocker, who had planned to make her debut this season and right in the midst of the busy preparations was forced to undergo an operation for appendicitis. It is said, however, that she is improving rapidly, and with the cheer and encouragement of her sister debutantes, who are determined that she shall be with them, she will soon be able to take her place among them. She will pour at several of the teas and later in the season, when she is fully recovered, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George U. Crocker of Marlboro street, will give an affair in her honor.

Miss Crocker is a member of the 1914 Sewing Circle and is very popular with that set of girls.

Miss Helen Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Bradley and another member of the 1914 Sewing Circle, is to be introduced at a tea at her Beacon street home on November 7. Later in the season a ball will be given in her honor.

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COL. SAMPSON ENTERTAINS AT HIS TUXEDO PARK COTTAGE.

COLONEL CHARLES E. SAMPSON of the Somerset Club is entertaining extensively at his Tuxedo Park cottage. Among the most brilliant affairs he has given this past week was the dinner of Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish of Newport and New York. Mr. and Mrs. Fish have been in Tuxedo for a few days from their Autumnal estate at Garrison, N. Y., where Colonel Sampson, by the way, has been a recent guest.

In Old Point Lace and Orange Blossoms

NEW YORK GIRL BRIDE OF BOSTON MAN AT NOTABLE GRACE CHURCH CEREMONY

JOHN R. THORNDIKE'S BRIDE

QUITE the most notable out-of-town wedding the past week was that on Wednesday of Miss Lucia Adele Barry, daughter of Mrs. Gouvenour Morris Carnochan to John R. Thorndike, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Thorndike of Marlboro street and the North Shore.

Many Bostonians went over for the affair which took place in Grace Church at noon and was followed by a reception at the Ritz Carlton. The church was decorated for the occasion with palms, white chrysanthemums and Autumn foliage. There was a full choral service and the ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Charles Lewis Slattery.

The bride was given away by her uncle, George Quintard. She wore a gown of white chiffon satin made with a long court train. The narrow skirt was slit at one side, showing a petticoat of beautiful old point lace. The corsage was trimmed with old point lace and orange blossoms. Her veil was of tulle and fell from under a cap of lace, held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of valley lilies and white orchids. She wore a string of pearls with a diamond pendant.

Miss Alice Thorndike, a sister of the bridegroom and the bride's cousin, Miss Lillian Palmer were the bridesmaids and both wore becoming frocks of shell pink satin with minaret overskirts of pink tulle. Bolero jackets of Nattier blue moire gave a charming bit of contrast. Their hats were large black velvet ones trimmed with shaded pink chrysanthemums made of chiffon and their bouquets were of yellow chrysanthemums and Autumn leaves.

William Prescott Wolcott of Boston was the best man and the ushers were Lieutenant Richard King Thorndike, cousin of the bridegroom; H. B. Fenno, Robert T. Bellows, Henry Ives Cobb, Jr., J. L. Little and Nathaniel F. Simpkins, Jr.

Among the guests at the church were Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thorndike, Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Tuckerman, Mrs. William Draper, Miss Margaret Draper, Miss Belle B. Gurnee, Lawrence and Charles Butler, Miss Marie Taller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greer, Miss Katherine Tweed, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stuyvesant, Miss F. Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davenport.

Mr. Thorndike and his bride will make their future home in New York.

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YOUNGER FOLKS HAVE MERRY HALLOWE'EN AT DEBUTANTE FETE.

THE younger folks, I understand, had an unusually good time at the Hallowe'en country dance given out at Concord by Mrs. Moses B. L. Bradford, the affair being in honor of her debutante niece, Miss Helen Warren. The decorations were in keeping with the holiday. Miss Warren is already an established favorite and will be entertained extensively. She is a cousin of Mrs. John P. Bowditch of Framingham, who is giving a dance for her later on this month.

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THE PERCIVAL LOWELLS HONOR GUESTS AT DINNER IN NEW YORK.

I SAW Professor and Mrs. Percival Lowell of Cambridge the other day in the South Station on their way to New York, where, during their stay of the past week, they have been stopping at the Hotel Gotham. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell were the guests of honor at a brilliant dinner there on Tuesday evening, I understand.

"Old Newporter" Hates to See Countess Gladys Looking So Sad, He Says

By AN OLD NEWPORTER.

NEWPORT, Nov. 1. The Count and Countess Szechenyi (Gladys Vanderbilt), who have arrived from Great Tangley Manor, Guilford, England, for a nice long visit with Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt at The Breakers on Ochre Point, are the centre of attention. Count Szechenyi has not been here since the time he first came over to pay attention to Gladys and her $12,000,000. I hope the Count will be better natured than he was at that time. The Countess brought along her nice appearing children, but I hate to see the fair Countess looking so sad. There may be a gathering of the Vanderbilt clan for Christmas, to include Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney (Gertrude Vanderbilt) and their children.

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BESSIE FRENCH QUITE EQUAL TO DEMANDS MADE UPON HER AS LADY CHEYLESMORE

LADY CHEYLESMORE (Bessie French) arrived from England this week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt, and with her mother, Mrs. Francis Ormond French of Newport. Bessie French seems to have made good at every point in her foreign alliance, for be it known that every promotion her English husband was honored with his American wife rose to the occasion without the least bit of trouble.

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WHAT COULD SHE WANT IN NEWPORT SINCE SHE IS JUST BACK FROM THE RUE DE LA PAIX?

MRS. FREDERIC NEILSON, mother of Mrs. "Reggie" Vanderbilt of Newport and Mrs. Hollis Hunnewell (Baby Belle) of Wellesley, has been spending the week with us, stopping at the Muenchinger-King Hotel. I saw her as she was going into one of Newport's leading ladies' tailor establishments. I was wondering what she could be looking for in Newport when we recollect that she has just arrived from Paris with a big line of the latest up-to-date confections from the Rue de la Paix.

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IT'S NOT THROUGH ANY PRECONCERTED ACTION ON HER PART THAT SHE LEADS THE BEAUTY PARADE

MRS. LEONARD M. THOMAS (Blanche Oelrichs), the queen of the avenue, and Mr. Thomas, have gone to New York and are at the St. Regis for most of the opera season. Mrs. Thomas reached the beauty stage along the path of health and vigor, so it is not through any beauty parlor or preconcerted action on her part that she leads the beauty parade. She couldn't help it. Mr. Thomas, by the way, has just received from his publishers several copies of his latest published work, consisting of twenty hymn tunes written for words in the Episcopal Hymnal. Mr. Thomas also dabs in light opera quite a little.

Mrs. Frank Gair Macomber in Diaphanous Gown of Sheerest Dark Blue Silk

I NEVER saw Mrs. Frank Gair Macomber look more stunning than on Tuesday morning, when I met her on Beacon street. The mild weather easily permitted one's wearing that day especially light gowns, and Mrs. Macomber surely showed excellent taste in her diaphanous gown of the sheerest dark blue silk striped voile, which was worn over a pale green silk petticoat.

The skirt had a deep ruffle of the blue reaching nearly to the knees, where it was finished in a narrow band of shirring of the same material.

The bodice had a transparent yoke of exquisite point d'Alencon lace finished in a narrow piping of black satin and the elbow sleeves of the waist were finished in short under-shirrs of the same lace.

She wore at her throat a valliere with three solitaire diamonds. Her wrap was a short coat of black satin charmeuse finished around the bottom, collar and short sleeves in a shirring of the black satin and had a narrow black velvet and satin belt at the back from which, at either side, hung black satin ribbons tied at the front and hanging nearly to the hem of her gown.

She wore a black and white ruche of net and her hat was immensely becoming. It was of taupe velvet with a long white sweeping ostrich plume trimming it. With it she wore a white embroidered lace veil.

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MRS. ROGER WOLCOTT HAS DEPARTED FROM HER USUAL STYLE OF TOQUE

MRS. ROGER WOLCOTT has departed from her usual style of toque, the Alsatian effect, which was extremely becoming to her. I saw her the other day, however, in a small black Neapolitan straw hat with the crown scarcely two inches high. The hat had a narrow flat rolling brim and it had the trimming of black numadi in flat effect, while an ostrich plume was used in trimming the hat from the left hand side, the front falling well to the back of her coiffure. She wore a black silk suit with a waist of black lace trimmed effectively in white lace and net, which formed an elaborate jabot effect. She wore a gun metal chain to her waist, which was suspended from her white lace collar, and done in small diamonds.

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MISS JOSEPHINE RANTOUL WORE A BOUTONNIERE OF ARTIFICIAL FORGET-ME-NOTS

MISS JOSEPHINE RANTOUL looked very pretty when I saw her in a tailored gown of dark brown mixed goods, the tailored coat reaching quite to her knees. She wore in her right "lappelle" a dainty boutonniere of artificial forget-me-nots. Her hat was a large one of deep old rose velvet, having a low crown, with the tiny flowers dotting the sides of it, and the very edge of the wide flat brim had a band of sable trimming it.

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MRS. FRANCIS E. PEABODY MOTORED IN AND WAS GOWNED ALL IN BLACK

MRS. FRANCIS E. PEABODY, whom I saw the other day motoring in town from Milton, looked especially well as she got out of her limousine car, being all in black. She had on a gown of black satin charmeuse trimmed very little, save on the skirt, which in the draped effect was caught with small silk tassels. Her wrap was a long affair of black satin with heavy wide folds of black velvet forming the revers and collar. At the back she wore a large choux of black maline, and her hat was a black one with high black ostrich plumes trimming it.

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MISS SUSIE DABNEY IS WEARING A SMART BLACK AND WHITE CHECKED SUIT

MISS ANNIE DABNEY of Beacon street, much tanned after her Summer at Bar Harbor, is wearing a smart black and white checked suit this Fall. It is made up with the coat in the stylish mannish effect, and the narrow collar and cuffs are of black velvet. She wears with it a large black velvet hat covered in black ostrich plumes, and her white lingerie waist with the gown done in Irish lace inserts is especially effective. The other day when I saw her the huge corsage bouquet of violets she wore added greatly to the color scheme of the gown.

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THE ONE TOUCH OF COLOR IN HER COSTUME A BRIGHT GREEN SCARF WOUND ROUND HER NECK

PRETTY young Elinor Lawrence, the youngest daughter of Bishop and Mrs. William Lawrence of Commonwealth avenue, it seems to me, looks prettier than ever this Fall. I happened to see her at a concert the other day chatting with Miss Josephine Rantoul. She inherits her father's brilliant coloring and is nearly always in black. The other day she wore a black cloth tailored gown with coat severely plain and a narrow collar of black velvet. Her hat was a huge one of black felt with a simple black feather on it, but the one touch of color to her costume was most artistic in a heavy green scarf wound around her neck and draped carelessly over her left shoulder, which seemed to bring out her coloring wonderfully well.

* * *

Bazaars Take So Much Time

I MET Mrs. Stanley P. Clemens the other morning looking as radiantly happy and smiling as ever, though she admits that her many interests in the various charitable entertainments to be given make strenuous demands upon her time. Mrs. Clemens was all in black and looked especially attractive.

She tells me that the annual bazaar in aid of the South End Day Nursery Auxiliary, of which she is president, has been postponed from November 19, the original date planned, to Monday, December 8. The affair will be held at the Copley Plaza and among the many interesting features will be the luncheon, bridge, a chafing dish supper and a cabaret show in the evening.

DOCTORS DID NOT HELP HER

But Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Mrs. LeClear's Health—Her Own Statement

Detroit, Mich.—"I am glad to discover a remedy that relieves me from my suffering and pains. For two years I suffered bearing down pains and got all run down. I was under a nervous strain and could not sleep at night. I went to doctors here in the city, but they did not do me any good. "Seeing Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised, I tried it. My health improved wonderfully and I am now quite well again. No woman suffering from female ills will regret it if she takes this medicine."—MRS. JAMES G. LECLEAR, 336 Hunt St., Detroit, Mich.

Another Case.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is all you claim it to be. About two or three days before my periods, I would get bad backaches, near pains in the right and left sides, and my head would ache. I called the doctor and he said I had organic inflammation. I went to him for a while, but did not get well, so I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking two bottles I was relieved and finally my troubles left me. I married and have two little girls. I have had no return of the old troubles."—MRS. CHAS. BOELL, 2650 S Chadwick St., Phila., Pa.

GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR NO DANDRUFF—25-CENT DANDERINE

Hair coming out? If dry, thin, faded, bring back its color and lustre.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.

Society Woman--A Tudor, No Less--Paints Portraits of Back Bay Children

MRS. W. STARLING BURGESS' WORK GOES INTO HOMES OF RICH AND WINS PLAUDITS

Portrait of Paul Harvey Deming

Mrs. W. Starling Burgess.

Portrait of Frederick Tudor Burgess

"My Son," portrait of Henry Lee Higginson, 2d.

"Madonna Mia" portrait of Mrs. Edmund Edwards, to be exhibited at the Chicago Art Institute exhibition.

By CHARLES A. PARKER.

FIVE portraits, three of children and two of adults by Richmond Tudor, son of Mrs. W. Starling Burgess of Marlborough, have evoked much favorable comment as to the artist's future success.

The paintings are all in a delicate tone and show a treatment indicating at once a grasp of subject study and firm handling and that close insight into character so essential in the portrayal of living subjects.

In each of the five portraits appreciation of the more subtle and vigorous traits of character is clearly evinced by the painter. Even the two little ones portrait of a woman, while possessing charm and feminine grace, indicates clearly the appreciation which the more sterling and wholesome qualities as contrasting with the effeminate has made to the painter. There is a delicacy of artistic touch in these child portraits evident as it were in the mood of merry.

The children's portraits are those of three boys, each an admirable study and each in colouring and pose a picture of delineating the out of door child.

In one the subject, sitting, has been done in loose blue blouse and blue trousers, with legs bare and wearing moccasins of light grey. The attitude in that of a boy meditating, quite lost to the lure of the fish in the tiny wooden cage at the upper left. Another boy's figure, represented standing, in white loose blouse caught at the neck with bowing tie, knotted sailor fashion, white knee trousers, half stockings and black slippers is well brought out against a fantastic background done in the colouristic effects of a brilliant patterned tapestry. The third boy, also in white, is represented seated clasping with both hands an open book upon his knees. A close in dark colors hanging over the left back of the chair serves to counteract well the light grey of the background and the attire of the boy. In a fourth picture of a naval lieutenant in white fatigue uniform with dark contrasting cape thrown open and back in front, the alert military erectness and precision of carriage has been well delineated.

The treatment of the portrait of the woman is white with a small bouquet of blue violets at the [illegible] and blue braid in a [illegible] of flowered lace drawn over a white [illegible] and [illegible] in the circle of which, above the head, the [illegible] of sunlight [illegible] in the lower [illegible]

Other [illegible] work [illegible] are the two pictures [illegible] Paul Deming [illegible] which should [illegible] Miss [illegible] less [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FRANCE ON EVE OF ANOTHER BIG ARMY SCANDAL

Dismissal of General Faurie Stirs Radicals, Who Threaten to Create Second Dreyfus Affair.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Nov. 1.—The great political drama . . . first act of which will be played soon after the Chamber of Deputies reassembles in a few days is now being prepared in Paris.

If the great radical party, which, under Emile Combes, shattered the official power of the church in France in 1905, is able to carry out its declared program, the history of France will shortly be . . . new direction. The Republic will be divided into two parties whose . . . aspirations are widely divergent.

The moderate element now in control of affairs is working a policy of appeasement tending to conciliate the royalists, imperialists and clericals on the one side, and all classes of republicans on the other. But the shadow of the radical party, whose power was supposed to have been annihilated a year ago, is now cast over the pleasant prospect of a France devoid of that political bitterness which has characterized each of the three Republics.

Poincare Is Popular.

Ever since Poincare was elected President, the radicals uncompromisingly have opposed his great personal authority and national popularity, which has been greatly enhanced by his recent visits to England and Spain and his whirlwind automobile tours through provincial France. A puppet type of president, devoid of all personal prestige, who will obey the behests of the dominant party in Parliament, without question, is the radical ideal and they are now working desperately to break Poincare's power.

The relations between church and State is another question whereon the country is split in twain. Two alternatives present themselves. Either Poincare and his lieutenant, Premier Barthou, will continue to tolerate the activities in the Catholics' country and drift back to an official representation at the Vatican for the sake of maintaining France's position in those Eastern countries where prestige is reckoned by national devotion to religion, or the radicals in accordance with their sworn determination will again put into force their traditional policy of harrying the clericals from the country.

At their recent annual congress the radicals threw down the gauntlet to the church party, declaring their immutable opposition to the recent measures taken by Barthou's ministry, and they will make life unbearable to the Catholics in France.

Army Trouble Brewing.

Finally, there are the muttering in the radical rank against the sensational dismissal from the army the other day of General Faurie, after the manoeuvres, which was due, they allege, not to "incompetency in the field," in the words of the official statement, but purely to Jesuitical plots against the general.

The radicals and socialists make no secret of their belief that the Jesuits, working through certain great generals, are making life in the army intolerable to republican officers, and if the radicals give effect to their threats to take up the question in the Chamber, the Faurie case, it is believed in Paris, may develop into the dimensions of the Dreyfus affair.

What the radicals are aiming at is another alliance with the socialists, this forming a second block which will dominate Parliament. The success of these negotiations is problematical, but they have put at their head Joseph Caillaux, who, although he lost caste through surrendering a large slice of the Congo to Germany at the time of the last Morocco crisis, is still one of the cleverest parliamentarians in France. With the consistent help of such men as Camille Pelletan and Emile Combes, and the occasional backing of Georges Clemenceau, the radicals have full hope of again steering the ship of state in their own direction.

The least that can happen is that Barthou's ministry will have to face another storm early in November.

"GETS-IT" Gets Corns Sure as Fate

If You've Had Corns for Months or Years, "GETS-IT" Will Remove Them All in a Few Days.

"Whew! hurts way up to my heart. I've tried almost everything for corns!"

Corn-sufferers, cornless joy is at hand. "GETS-IT" is the only real enemy any corn ever had. Put "GETS-

"I Don't Wonder People Go Crazy-Happy Over 'GETS-IT.' It Gets Every Corn Sure and Quick!"

IT" on in 2 seconds, and away they go, shrivel, vanish. No more cotton-rings to make the corn sharper and more bulgy, no more bandages to stop circulation and stick to the stocking, no more salves to turn the flesh raw and make the corn "pull," no more knives or razors with danger of bleeding and blood poisoning.

"GETS-IT" is painless, stops pain and is absolutely harmless to healthy flesh. Warts and bunions disappear. "GETS-IT" gives immediate relief.

"GETS-IT" is sold at druggists' at 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price to E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Boston by Riker-Jaynes Stores.

LONDON FASHION NOW FOR WOMEN TO DRIVE AUTOS

Duchess of Westminster and Pauline Chase Among the Leading Chauffeuses

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—London is at present suffering from an epidemic of chauffeuses. Everyone thought that motor driving for women, never a very popular pastime, had quite gone out, when suddenly it has become the fashion.

The Duchess of Westminster always drives herself now in a big yellow car, and may often be seen coming up to town from her suburban retreat near Richmond, a smart chauffeur by her side in case of accident.

Miss Pauline Chase, the American actress, is another ardent motorist, and frequently threads her way calmly through the busy Strand and drives up to the Savoy grill room for lunch.

Many of the prominent militant suffragettes employ women drivers. Mrs. Pethick Lawrence's able-bodied woman at the wheel being a particularly well known figure about the West End, and the fair taxicab driver is threatened in the near future.

Princess Mary, while at Balmoral, had some lessons from her brother, the Prince of Wales, who is a keen motorist, but the Queen absolutely declines to hear of her taking up the sport seriously.

A number of the ladies of the chorus at the Gaiety and Daly's theatres are expert drivers and can be met with on Sundays on all the main roads leading out of London. One of the best women drivers in England was the late Mrs. . . . anville, who practically founded the Ladies' Automobile Club.

HORNET'S NEST IN ENGLAND OVER VASSAR GIRL'S PLAY

Critics Violently Fume at "Collision," Written by the Former Miss Mary Borden.

(Special Wireless to Boston American.)

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Mrs. George Douglas Turner, formerly Miss Mary Borden, of Chicago, and a Vassar graduate, has been raising a hornet's nest here owing to the production of her Anglo-Indian play "Collision."

Mrs. Turner, whose pen name is "Bridget MacLagen," treats in her play of imperialistic subjects, and the critics stormed her effort into commercial failure.

Even the severest critics, however, admitted that the American's work was extraordinary for a first play and Mrs. Turner, who has taken a house near the Houses of Parliament, will continue as a dramatist.

In "Collision" the playwright illustrates intermarriage between the English and East Indians and shows how the English had upset imperial prestige by lack of self-control. This was the point that caused the critics to fume. Mrs. Turner said yesterday to the AMERICAN representative:

"Bad reviews literally killed my play. It was said that I showed impertinence in writing on Anglo-Indian conditions. For five years I lived in the Punjab, where my husband is an educator, and I feel privileged to write as I did.

"At Vassar I studied the drama technically, and I have good groundwork for play construction. Whatever I do, I shall regard my American education as my inspiration.

"America is foremost, I believe, in matters of education. There is so much fire and stimulation in the men's and women's colleges, nothing here approaches it."

AERIAL RIDING AND "MOVIES" SOCIETY'S LATEST CRAZES

Over Eighty at One Time Awaiting Turn to Go Up in Aero—Throngs at "Picture Palaces."

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Flying and "the movies" are society's latest crazes.

At Hendon and Brooklands, the two aviation grounds, the scenes on Saturdays and Sundays resemble fashionable race meetings, with scores of automobiles lined up in the enclosures.

One day last week more than eighty persons were waiting their turns to enjoy passenger flights, for which the charges range from $10 to $100, according to distance. Many society women have flown three or four times.

It was the honorable Charles Rolls, who was killed at Bournemouth, who first caused society to take an interest in aviation. Then the Hon. Alan Boyle, Lord Glasgow's son, followed suit. His brother, the Hon. John Boyle, has been an officer of the Royal Flying Corps for some time.

Lord Carbery has learned to fly in France, and Lord Edward Grosvenor, son of the late Duke of Westminster, has recently received his pilot's certificate.

The Duke of Wellington's son, Lord George Wellesley, is learning to fly at the Bristol school, and another aristocratic aviator is Sir Bryan Leighton, whom Grahame-White is now teaching.

As for the cinema theatre, or picture palace, as it is called here, until recently only the masses flocked to these entertainments, but since popular actor-managers and actresses have taken to film work, society people are crowding to the shows.

The latest sensation is a film entitled "The Last Days of Pompeii," and on the first night there were present in the audience Lady Bute, Lady Townsend, Lord Wenlock, Lady Davey, Lord Curzon, Sir Hugh Lane, Sir Hubert and Lady von Herkomer, the Chinese and Japanese Ambassadors and Sir Herbert Tree.

Many women out shopping now go into the picture palaces for half an hour in the afternoon, and at many of them dainty teas are served.

Rhine to North Sea Canal Plans Ready

Two Schemes Are Now Under Consideration By Germans.

BERLIN, Nov. 1.—While satisfactory progress is being made with the work, which when completed will allow the passage of fair sized vessels to steam as far as Berlin, it is now likely that the plans for a new canal from the Rhine to the North Sea will soon be passed by the government.

Two schemes are under consideration, the intention being to give the river a mouth in German territory, and thus divert German traffic from Holland. The proposed waterway will intersect the Rhine, probably at Flesdorf near Cologne, whilst the terminal will be at Emden, upon the development of which over twenty million dollars have been expended by the Prussian authorities.

Offer Lloyd-George $100,000 Lecture Job

American Firm Would Have Him Follow Bryan.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—A renewed endeavor is being made to induce Mr. Lloyd-George to visit the United States. Last year the Chancellor was invited to open the Welsh-American Eisteddford at Pittsburgh, but the present offer has come in an even less attractive guise. Encouraged by the success which has followed the efforts of Mr. Bryan on the lecture platform, an American firm of managers has offered Mr. Lloyd-George $100,000 if he will take the lecture platform after the manner of Mr. Bryan.

CHILDREN'S FETE DAYS

The time of year to bring happiness to childish hearts is here.

Carnival Costumes and Materials

WOLF, FORDING & COMPANY

20 Eliot Street, Boston

Hope Tax Will Drive Bachelors to Wed

France Really Doesn't Need the Money, but Guards Future.

PARIS, Nov. 1.—Our statesmen are once more talking of taxing bachelors, not so much because France needs the money, as because they hope the tax will induce these people to fulfill their duties towards the state and become husbands and fathers.

There is much sympathy with bachelors who, as a rule, are far nicer and more polite than married men. Aside from this there are many bachelors who are really not single because they prefer to walk through life alone. Some are bachelors because of poor health, many more because an unhappy love affair has blighted their happiness and dried up their hearts, some of them have never been able to pick up sufficient courage to pop the question until baldness or gray hair forever ruined their chances, while some have never learned the art of charming female hearts.

Tries to End War of Steamship Lines

Canadian Railway Man Proposes Freight Rate Commission.

LONDON, Nov., 1.—Mr. Dayton, chairman of the Canadian Railway Board, has been in London endeavoring to bring about the establishment of the British-Canadian freight rate commission. In Mr. Dayton's opinion, the passenger and freight war between the Hamburg-American and the North German Lloyd steamship companies will force all the British lines into the fight. The latter company has notified its agents throughout the United States that sweeping reductions in the cabin, steerage and freight rates may be made at any moment.

Meanwhile, the Canadian Millers' Association have petitioned the Dominion government to substitute a line of ocean freighters to carry Canadian flour to the United Kingdom at the same rate as wheat cargoes, and it is thought the request will be granted.

U. S. SYNDICATE BACKS RESEARCH WORK IN EAST

Interesting Discoveries Made in Excavations of District Near the Temple of Diana.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—William H. Blackler, the archaeologist, told the New York American today that a small private syndicate, of which he is a leading member, had done a great deal of valuable archaeological excavation work in Asia Minor this year.

"We made no sensational discoveries this time, like finding the wonderful Temple of Diana in 1912," he said, "but we excavated thoroughly the district around the temple and found numerous interesting articles, mostly ancient jewelry and fragments of pottery.

"Our best discovery was a wonderful collection of jewelry, which evidently had been sewn in a burial dress. It consisted of about twenty-five pieces, all of intricate and beautiful designs. It is too early yet to talk of the absolute value of the discoveries, as we hadn't a pottery expert in the party. When our reports have filtered around the archaeologists of America and Europe during the next two or three years, then we are bound to find some one who can tell us exactly what we have done.

"So far our work points to the fact that eventually we shall establish that the civilization existing in Greece and Egypt will be found reproduced in most all other countries bordering on the Mediterranean. I am looking forward to the day when Tunis and Morocco shall be sufficiently civilized to enable our quest to be pursued there also.

"Ours is only a small syndicate, backed by about thirty American subscribers, but we are satisfied with our work and intend to continue it while funds last. Nevertheless, it is impossible to avoid envying those archaeologists whose governments make a grant for research work.

"I had the good fortune this year to find some valuable coins, going back to the earliest days of coinage. These I have given to the British Museum for the purpose of helping to complete its collection. My theory is that all finds of this kind ought to go to great museums which are open to all, instead of being hoarded in private collections."

Smallest Republic Orders Big Guns

Ten-Mile Range Too Much for Four-Mile San Marino.

PARIS, Nov. 1.—Militarism is spreading and the goddess of universal peace is veiling her face. The famous Creusot works, whose guns brought victory to the arms of the Balkan allies and which so greatly exasperated the Krupps and the Kaiser, have acquired a new customer in the diminutive republic of San Marino.

The laurels of Montenegro have aroused the jealousy of the smallest republic in the world, and anxious to win military glory, should the opportunity present itself, the citizens of San Marino have formed an army of nearly 200 men and bought four Creusot guns which are to replace the Krupp gun, model 1893, which, mounted on the highest mountain top in the country, has hitherto constituted their only defence. The range of the new guns is ten miles, and San Marino is only four miles.

Lady Warwick Film Dramatist

Her First Effort Deals with Great Pearl Robbery.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Lady Warwick has a new hobby, a fact which surprises nobody, as she simply cannot bear being idle and takes no interest in the usual pleasures of society. She is as faithful as ever to her Socialistic ideals, but she is not likely to be heard again as a Socialist orator until we get another general election.

In the meantime, she has decided to prove to the world that England can make good film dramas, a fact which has hitherto been considered more than doubtful. The most widely advertised English film, "The Battle of Waterloo," is certainly the worst ever presented to the audiences of our cinema theatres.

Her first film deals with the famous pearl necklace and is called the "Great Pearl Affair."

Eager to See Opera by Princess Louise

FLORENCE, Nov. 1.—The forthcoming premier performance of the "Princess Bizarre" the comic opera written by Princess Louise of Saxony, who eloped with her children's tutor, is now the chief topic of conversation on the streets and in the cafes. The music was written by the Princess' second husband, Tosello, who, although separated from her, collaborated with her on this opera in the friendliest of spirits.

It is generally understood that the opera is based on the court life and subsequent escapades of Princess Louise, who at the time of her flight was married to the Crown Prince, now King of Saxony.

Paris Ghost Was Just a Little Girl

PARIS, Nov 1.—Alarmed every night by mysterious noises, some tenants of an apartment house in the fashionable avenue de Clichy gave notice that they were going to leave. Detectives spent a night in the house. At midnight the muffled beats began as usual. Revolvers in hand the detectives found a little girl sitting in her night dress at the side of her bed kicking the shaft conveying the water and gas pipes through the building. The shaft carried the sound to every room in the house.

Prince Henry Trounced by a Vanderbilt

Consuelo's Boy Wallops King George's Third Son.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Prince Henry, the King's third son, is now quite settled down at Eaton and is treated by his school fellows like any ordinary commoner, much to his delight.

He was greatly embarrassed at first, particularly the first Sunday, when all the boys waited outside the lower chapel after the morning service in order to inspect him and see what he really was like. Then he conceived the brilliant idea of being caned in order to be brought down to the common level. The idea proved most successful. He was well walloped by Lord Ivor Spencer Churchill, son of the Duchess of Marlborough, the former Consuelo Vanderbilt, for failing to respond to the call of "boy," which, as a fag, he is bound to do.

Since then the Prince has been a great "pal" with all the boys of his own age. He is a great chatterbox and has a fondness for letting loose wild insects in the class rooms. He inherits his mother's thrifty nature, and is much chaffed by his chums when he goes to Rowland's famous Eaton shop where eatables are bought. he is not one whit perturbed by the free fight to reach the counter. He always argues about the prices and tries to strike a bargain.

Among his chums are Lord Worcester, heir of the Duke of Bedford; Lord Morven Cavendish Bentinck, son of the Duke of Portland, and Victor Seeley, son of the Minister of War.

Camera Copies Movements of Sun in Eclipse

German Astronomer Caught It Through Great Telescope.

VIENNA, Nov. 1.—Director Frederick S. Archenhold, the Imperial Astronomer of Berlin, gave for the first time in the annals of astronomy (during the Natural Scientists' Congress in Vienna) kino demonstrations of the movements of the stars, and especially exhibited the last total eclipse of the sun from start to finish as taken through the monster telescope in Treptow Berlin.

Archenhold says his telescope has the greatest length and magnifying power of any in the world. The glass is sixty-five centimetres across, magnifying 6,000 times and the whole weight 260,000 pounds. It is operated by four electromotors. Its dome is divided into two parts. The protecting half moves within the telescope, while the other half may be totally removed. By this arrangement the air densities are undisturbed. Another feature of the telescope is that it is so simple a child can operate and turn it.

Grand Dukes Get Mixed in London

Elder Michael Likes to Gamble With Millionaire Americans.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Some of the newspapers here have become hopelessly mixed over the Grand Duke Michael of Russia, who morganatically married the Countess of Torby and has lived in this country for many years, and the Grand Duke Michael, also morganatically married, who has just leased Knebworth Park from the Earl and Countess of Lytton.

The latter is a younger brother of the Czar and a nephew of the other Michael. Like his uncle, he has been officially renounced by the Czar and could never succeed to the Russian throne.

The younger Michael is immensely wealthy—much more so than his uncle, who is an inveterate gambler, and is never so pleased as when he meets a multi-millionaire American on the Riviera who does not care how high the stakes are.

Prince Albert Is British Favorite

Too Bashful, But Clever at Outdoor Sports, and Democratic.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—The number of people here who regret that Prince Albert is not the heir to the British throne is daily increasing. While the oldest son of the King and Queen seems to grow more and more peevish, and his bashfulness is almost abnormal, Prince Albert possesses all the qualities which the English people admire. Democratic in all his ways, Prince Albert is a great lover of sport and is becoming quite an expert football player.

At Portsmouth the other day he knocked down two burly naval stokers in a game on the Naval Canteen grounds, in which he played left halfback, and when the game was over he took aside the trainer of the team, handed him some money and said: "Take them all into the canteen and give them some tea, or beer, if they prefer," he added, and winked his eye.

Germans Bitter Toward Belgians

Kaiser's Subjects Insulted Almost Daily in Streets of Brussels.

BERLIN, Nov. 1.—There is a rapidly increasing feeling of bitterness against Belgians all over Germany as it is becoming evident that French influence in Belgium is growing stronger every day, and that public opinion in Brussels is clamoring for the government to take every precaution to prevent a sudden German attack, which it is feared, would be the first step in case of a French-German war.

German residents in Brussels are insulted daily and it has become almost dangerous to speak German in any theatre or music hall there, while the well known French singer Dalbret is arousing a storm of enthusiasm with his songs in which he ridicules the German press campaign against the French Foreign Legion.

WEIRD STORIES OF SPIRITS BY COUNTESS OF CROMARTIE

Sister of the Dancing Lady Constance Writes Volume on Reincarnation.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—The Countess of Cromartie, who is a peeress in her own right, has long been engaged upon a weird book dealing with the doctrine of reincarnation. The volume will shortly make its appearance.

Lady Cromartie has written many verses and short stories, as well as one or two "spiritual" books. She is the exact opposite of her sister, the strenuous Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson, whose eccentricities have so shocked court circles. While Lady Constance dances in music halls and swims, shoots and rides and makes herself generally conspicuous the world over, Lady Cromartie dreams and writes. She cares nothing for sport and her sister's life is a great worry to her.

Lady Cromartie is by no means good looking. She is a small and very dark woman, with a rather large mouth, black eyes and an olive complexion. But among her own artistic set she is found very interesting. She owns a large property in the North and often has helped her sister Constance out of financial difficulties. She believes implicitly in the theory of reincarnation and tells her friends in the most matter of fact way of things she remembered a few hundred years ago when she was called some one else.

Her book will contain the interesting reincarnation reminiscences of many other men and women who believed in the same doctrine, including those of Mrs. James Brown Potter, who declares she was an Egyptian in the time of the Pharaohs.

STAGE STARS DISPLAY SOME STUNNING EFFECTS IN STYLE

Gowns Worn in "People Like Ourselves" Attract London Smart Set's Attention.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Some very attractive gowns are worn in the new play, "People Like Ourselves." One worn by Ethel Warwick, who is a daughter-in-law of Lewis Waller, is especially admired. In the first act Miss Lottie Venne wears a becoming dress of dark periwinkle blue taffeta, made with a three-tiered skirt. A soft tulle fichu and frills that edge elbow sleeves give a very softening effect to this.

Miss Warwick's evening dress in the second act is ivory charmeuse with draperies falling in classic folds. A capelike arrangement of fine shadow lace falls over the shoulders and down the back, and narrow gold galon outlines the square cut corsage.

In this act Miss Venne wears black, brocaded with gold and silver burnished threads, and a pretty black scarf of chiffon edged with bands of ermine.

Hilda Antony appears in an evening toilet of great beauty. The skirt is composed of a drapery of sea-blue brocaded with gold, which is drawn up under a belt of petunia silk, forming a point at the front bodice. Tiers of gold and lace frills are used at the back, and the chiffon corsage is edged with a single row of diamente.

A wonderful morning negligee is worn by Miss Venne. It is of brilliant pink satin with ruffles of shadow lace at the neck and sleeves. Cords with tassels of silk are used to fasten the gown over to the left side. Miss Warwick's smart suit of duvetyn is highly becoming. It is in a rich shade of gold brown, the coat being of the cutaway type in front and the skirt of simple design, slightly draped.

COULD BUY A "COROT" CHEAP OR A "TROYON" AT THIS SALE

But All Paris Knew The Paintings Were Counterfeits; the State Was Getting Rid of Them.

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Nov. 1.—A unique sale of pictures has just taken place in the Latin Quarter. It was a sale of bogus pictures and I do not recall ever having seen one like it in Paris. The pictures bore the names of Corot, Troyon, Isabey and other famous masters; every one of the paintings had been passed upon by the Paris Assize Courts and pronounced forgeries.

Such pictures, on a conviction, are forfeited to the State, and are sold for what they fetch simply to get rid of them. The collection was indirectly originated many years ago by the well known painter Harpignies, who one day caught sight in a "junk" shop" in the Latin Quarter of a painting which bore his signature, but which he was convinced at a glance he had never previously seen.

Entering the shop, the painter inquired.

"Whose picture is that?"

"The celebrated painter, Harpignies," replied the dealer; "look, here is his signature."

"I see my own signature," replied the artist, "for I am Harpignies, but that picture is a forgery, and so is the 'Corot' there, and that 'Troyon!'"

He promptly called a policeman and had the forgeries seized and brought before the court. Hence the large collection of fraudulent paintings, which had been accumulating ever since in the hands of officers of the Ministry of Fine Arts. It goes without saying that the counterfeits were sold as such and for what they were worth, although some may yet adorn galleries in America.

British Refuse to Change Exhibit Date

Say Dominion's Fair Time Was Set Before Panama.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—While so much interest has been focussed on the Panama Exhibition at San Francisco, very little has yet come out about the British Dominions' Exhibition which is to be held in London, also in 1915. Moreover, the Dominion's Exhibition was the first to be proposed and to begin organization. Now the representatives of the San Francisco Exposition have approached the committee of the Dominion's Exposition to see if its date could not be altered, but arrangements in any case had already gone too far. It is urged by the committee that an all-British exhibition is as deserving of support as the international exhibition in San Francisco.

'Night Worshippers' Building a Temple

GENEVA, Nov. 1.—At the village Cornach a mysterious and wealthy sect of men and women have recently taken up their abode. They have bought land worth $50,000, and are erecting a temple. This will be surrounded by thirty villas, which are now being built. The local people have named the sect the "Night Worshippers," because the members are never seen in the daytime. The foundation of their timple was laid at night by the light of torches, and during a storm.

Yellow Gowns for Lady Sarah Wilson

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Lady Sarah Wilson, aunt of the Duke of Marlborough, who married Consuelo Vanderbilt, is astonishing all London by her craze for yellow. All of Lady Sarah's Autumn frocks vary in shade from canary to orange.

Lady Sarah, at supper at the Carlton, wore a startling gown of ochre and amber beckist and earings. She is hand-in-glove with the artistic set and even on the street wears yellow gowns and yellow feathers.

"Early to Rise" Clock a Wonder

English Inventor Recommends Device for American "Sleepy-Heads."

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Those unfortunate Americans who are obliged to rise early in the morning and who find it difficult to shake off the arms of sleep will do well to adopt the suggestion of A. M. Low, a London engineer, and rig up their alarm clocks so that they will whisk off bed covers at the appointed hour and force them up willy nilly.

"The early to rise apparatus is simplicity itself," said Mr. Low in explaining his contraption. "All that is required is an ordinary alarm clock screwed into a bracket.

"Fix on the clock two pieces of string, passing through the top of the bracket and run over the differential pulley. Then fasten the strings in any manner you wish to the bed sheets.

"A small catch on the alarm clock releases a weight, which in its turn releases another weight, which, running down the string pulls the sheets away and leaves you shivering."

Nansen Will Form Defence Alliance

Explorer to Prepare Scandinavian Countries Against Russian Invasion.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Nansen, the famous Norwegian explorer, who for several years was Norwegian Minister to England, and who at present is away on an expedition in the Arctic Ocean to the places where the Norwegian and Russian frontiers meet, will on his return devote himself entirely to the task of forming the three Scandinavian countries into a defence alliance against Russia. The first step will be the neutralisation of Norway and the strengthening of that country's defences. The greatest difficulty in the way of Dr. Nansen's plan is the fact that while in Denmark and Norway the sympathies in case of a war would be with England, while Sweden would favor Germany.

U. S. TO SUPPLY WORLD'S POETS, DECLARES NOYES

British Bard, Sailing for America, Pays High Tribute to Country's Artistic Tastes.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Alfred Noyes sailed on the Imperator on Thursday to make a six months lecturing tour throughout the United States, including the James Russell Lowell lectures at Harvard. This series will consist of eight addresses on "The Sea in English Poetry, from Shakespeare to Swinburne."

Mr. Noyes, in receving the Boston AMERICAN representative at his home the day before his departure, said:

"It is almost impossible to exaggerate my desre to return again to America. One might say I would like to be regarded as an adopted son of my wife's country.

"When I landed there last March I suppose I was tinged with that mental attitude toward America common to most Englishmen, namely that an old country like this must be superior to one comparatively young. That idea was soon annihilated. I wish I were able to convey adequately to the insular type of Englishman just what America really stands for.

Surprise to England.

"I am only a literary man and can speak only as such. But, speaking from my standpoint, the average Englishman would be amazed if he realized the terrific force of America's sheer intellectuality. Perhaps, naturally, I had my most enjoyable times at the colleges and universities. Yale gave me the greatest day of my life.

"But this is not surprising if you take into consideration my point of view. One naturally expects appreciation of literature in homes of learning, although I was 'flabbergasted' at the burning interest in poetry writing shown by the American student as compared with the average English undergraduate, whose outlook mainly is bounded by consideration of sport.

"What surprised me greatly was the enthusiasm evinced by the 'average citizen' who makes no pose toward 'academic culture' and toward the treasures of literature and poetry particularly. I suppose that a poet is necessarily somewhat of an egoist, but I was extraordinarily gratified to find that the poets who thought my works the best, although perhaps not the most popular in England were those poets best received by the American audiences.

"I found, when I attempted to give lighter matter to them, the American audiences became fidgetty. They didn't conceal their desire for more serious work. In England—I suppose it is national self consciousness—it is almost a social crime to quote poetry. In America it is a matter of course. I am no prophet, but it seems to me that the exultant love of literature inbred in the present younger generation of America must produce world-reaching results.

Forcing Ground for Genius.

"America's composite population makes it almost a forcing ground for genius and with its present devotion to poetry I foresee a future race of American poets such as no country yet has dreamt of.

"Another great impression gained from my visit to the United States was that the sheer love of dollar-hunting has ceased in America—I am told it has departed even from Canada. I believe the future great American will be one producing a work of art which will embody the soul aspirations of the fellow-citizens of his great country.

"Already the country is devoid of that cynicism which is the principal foe of poetry here. The works of the living poets command by far a greater sale and appreciation. I saw no signs of jealousy among the poets, but rather a desire to emphasize all that is best in the work of their contemporaries. I am proud to speak about poetry to such people."

Mr. Noyes added that he hoped to write a number of poems indicative of American life, "that pulsating life of industry and manufacture which is enough to inspire any man."

During his stay in the United States two of his one-act plays will be produced, "Rada," in New York, and "Sherwood," in Chicago.

Reduce Fat Without Torture

Fat people are suffering daily tortures and running daily risks in frantic efforts to reduce by the old heart-rending, nerve-racking methods. How much better it would be to accept the knowledge and experience of the thousands of happy people who reduced their over-fat bodies, found and kept slimness through the now famous Marmola Prescription Tablets. Nearly everyone knows of this simple, harmless specific for overfatness which reduces at the rate of 10 ounces or more a day, leaving the body symmetrical, the skin smooth, the complexion clear and the bodily health perfect, without dieting, exercise, dangerous experiments or self-denial of any kind. Visit your druggist today or send 75c to the Marmola Co., Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich., for a quantity of these pure, safe, convenient little tablets, sufficient to start you well on your way to the coveted goal—slimness.

FASHION'S FRIVOLITIES NEVER MORE NUMEROUS THAN IN LATEST MODES

PHOTOS BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.

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Social Events of Autumn Season Eliven Dorchester Club Folks

Tomorrow evening the Dorchester Driving Club will hold its first monthly meeting at its headquarters in Washington Hall. President Riley G. Crosby will be in the chair. Among the important business to be transacted will be the arranging of the Winter and Spring program of events. After the meeting refreshments will be served, by the house committee in charge of A. S. Williard, the chairman.

Tomorrow evening the Urbane Pleasure Club will hold a whist and dancing party at its rooms in Walnut Hall. The committee in charge includes John Sullivan, chairman; Frank Rourke, Frank Dorsey, Matthew Malloy, John Burke, Fred Glynn, Harry Glynn, Benjamin Binfor, Frederick Murray, Hugh Murray, John Driscoll, Florence McCarthy and Henry O'Brien.

Tuesday evening there will be an interesting meeting in Grand Army Hall, Park street, of Mrs. John A. Andrew Tent 1, Daughters of Veterans. Miss Annie J. Keefe will be in the chair during the meeting and considerable important business will be transacted during the evening.

Cards are out announcing the engagement and coming wedding of Miss Alice Hurd Stephens of Ashmont street, to Dr. R. G. Carlson. The wedding will take place Monday evening, November 10.

Tomorrow evening the Democratic Club of Ward 20 will hold an interesting meeting at its headquarters, Richfield Hall, Eaton square. President Dennis Coholan will be in the chair. Plans will be made by the members for the Fall, Winter and Spring program of events to be given by the organization. Prominent speakers will be present to talk on organization.

On Wednesday evening Miss Anna Elizabeth Whittenauer of Westville street was married to John Bain Black of South Boston at the Central Congregational Church, Tonawanda street, by Rev. George A. Flint. Miss Alice L. Vogel was the bridesmaid and Sinclair Black, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. A reception was tendered the couple at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wittenauer, 208 Westville street. Among those present were:

Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Voighte	Mr. and Mrs. John Ford
William Voight	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fauth
Mr. and Mrs. E. De Frietas	Mrs. L. Vogel
Miss Hilda Fauth	George Weigold
Mrs. Catherine Weigold	Miss Mary Knight
Mr. and Mrs. David Hain	Mrs. and Mrs. O. Presendel
Mr. and Mrs. E. Poyder	Carl Wittenauer
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wittenauer	Mr. and Mrs. August Wittenauer
Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch	Roger McCann and family
Miss Mathilda Stewart	Miss Katherine Stewart
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fein	Mr. and Mrs. A. Hartung
Mr. and Mrs. A. Koffinke	Mrs. and Mrs. Nat Levy
Mrs. J. Leach	John Hueber and family
Mr. and Mrs. J. Stepat	Miss Helen Leach
Mr. and Mrs. B. Zeller	Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Lehr
Mr. and Mrs. A. Schwanaberger	Mr. and Mrs. R. Beveridge
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Turner	Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J. Supple
Miss Josephine Dempsey	Mr. and Mrs. Tannemeyer
Edward Densler	William Wittenauer
Thomas Reddington	Edward Balfe
Leo E. X. Conlin	Mr. and Mrs. Jack Todd
Walter Scott	Richard Baybutt
Charles Wood	Haskell Gulikeen
Alex Campbell	Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell
Mark Ryan	Miss B. Weigold
Miss Mildred Shonberg	Mr. and Mrs. A. Reimer
Miss A. Chase	Miss Elva Kennedy
Miss Jamieson	I. Fedick
Miss Sadie Kane	Alex Jamieson
Mrs. M. Frazier	Miss Minnie Kane
Arthur Sherman	Mrs. A. Cobin
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Voight	

Mr. and Mrs. Black left on an extended honeymoon trip to Washington and will be at home on Mallon road about the middle of November.

A Hallowe'en whist party was given by Miss Annie Keefe at her home, No. 18 Leroy street, on Friday evening. Among those present were:

Miss Grace M. Hayward	Miss Mildred Sellon
Mrs. R. H. Hunt, Jr.	Miss Agnes Hunt
Miss Gladys Farley	Mrs. M. F. Smith
Mrs. Bertha Pratt Reid	Mrs. Carrie Hatch
Miss Edna Dinsemore	Mrs. M. Grace Foster
Miss Crloe Farley	Miss Caroline Wharf
Miss Mildred Ochs	Mrs. Ethel Wallingford
Charles T. Simpson	Jerome J. Pratt
James McIntire	Harry E. Reed
Dr. Frank A. Derby	Benjamin H. Hunt, Jr.
Charles E. Smith	Eugene T. O'Keefe
Leon F. Durbin	Chester H. Norwood

At a meeting of the Ellsworth A. A. at its rooms in the Fields Corner section on Thursday evening arrangements were made for a dancing party to take place in Bloomfield Hall on the evening of November 14. The committee in charge of the affair were James Allen, William Hart, Harry Lynde, Joseph Gaffney, Charles Hurlburt and Edward Nolan. Assisting are the following young ladies of the district: Mrs. Mary A. Allen, Miss Mary Sheehan, Miss Veronica Fay, Miss Anna Sullivan, Miss Gertrude Ford, Miss Edith Clark and Miss Minnie O'Toole.

One of the prettiest Hallowe'en parties ever given by the Richfield Club took place at its rooms, Meeting House Hill, on Friday evening. The hall was decorated for the occasion and filled with members and their friends. The committee in charge was headed by Harry Simpson.

Miss Gertrude Dannahy of Washington street was surprised by friends on Tuesday evening, when they presented her with a toilet set in honor of her eighteenth birthday anniversary. Among those present were:

Miss Lottie Graham	William Pendleton
Miss G. Hearlihy	William Fitzpatrick
Miss Annie Kelly	Peter B. Nelligan
Miss Catherine Lannon	Richard A. Devine
Miss Della A. Swanson	John B. Mahoney
Miss Fannie Ruggles	William Manning
Miss Laura Babson	Daniel A. Sheehan
Miss Nellie Mahoney	Walter R. Walsh

Arrangements are being made by the members of the Benjamin H. Stone, Jr., Women's Relief Corps for the annual two days' fair to take place in Bloomfield Hall on the afternoons and evenings of December 11 and 12. On the evening of the eleventh there will be a supper, and on the evening of the twelfth there will be dancing. Among the women interested are:

Mrs. Ella F. Dove.	Mrs. Julia A. Smith
Mrs. Susie M. Fales	Mrs. Mary R. Rogers
Mrs. Annie D. Perkins	Mrs. Mary F. Edson
Mrs. Cora A. Tyler	Mrs. Margaret I. Weaver
Mrs. Ida M. Marshall	Mrs. Bessie Harry
Mrs. Lizzie Gilmore	Mrs. Ruth S. Taylor
Miss Julia M. Plummer	Mrs. Marion Coles
Mrs. Emma L. Sellon	Mrs. Mary E. Hunt
Mrs. Nellie B. Mitchell	Mrs. Emily M. Barney
Mrs. Hattie McIntire	Mrs. Addie M. Googins
Mrs. Sarah E. Wilcox	Mrs. Mary E. Kenney
Mrs. Ellen A. Gardiner	Mrs. Mary E. Jepson
Mrs. Emily M. Heald	Mrs. Elizabeth R. Adams
Mrs. Mary F. Kendell	Mrs. Georgie Bissett
Mrs. Abbie A. Haddock	Miss Lottie E. Moulton
Mrs. Charity Davis	Miss Carrie Anderson

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Miss Lucas to Be Bride in Newton

On Wednesday evening at the First Unitarian Church, West Newton, Miss Sarah B. Lucas of Newtonville becomes the bride of David Morley Lodge of Newton, Rev. Julian C. Jaynes officiating. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. William H. Lucas. John Lodge, a brother of the groom, will be best man, and Miss Dorothy Lucas, a sister of the bride, will be maid of honor. The couple will reside in Brookline at No. 41 Dwight street.

Mrs. Henry Coolidge Mulligan of Natick, secretary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was the guest of honor at the meeting of the Newton Centre Woman's Club Thursday.

Members of the Judson Mission Band of the First Baptist Church presented a sketch, "Blind Eyes Opened," yesterday afternoon. In the cast were Mrs. George H. Brock, Miss Louise Walworth, Ralph West, Miss Mary West, Miss Sarah Anderson and Miss Helen Pope.

Prominent women of Newton will preside over tables at a bridge whist party and candy sale at the Woodland Park Hotel, Wednesday, in aid of the endowment fund of the Boston University School of Medicine.

A meeting of the Every Saturday Club was held yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Retan. The subject of discussion was "William Dean Howells."

Of interest to Newton society is the engagement of Miss Louise Dillaway of New York to Warren Ayers of West Newton.

The wedding will take place November 12 of Miss Mabel Browning Wilbur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wilbur of No. 330 Waltham street, West Newton, and Elwyn B. Lynde of Middleton.

RUMMAGE SALE BY SOCIETY IN AID OF BABIES' HOSPITAL.

MANY of the younger element have agreed to give their services in helping the annual rummage sale for the benefit of the Massachusetts Babies' Hospital to be held in Copley Hall November 17 and 18.

Groups of five to ten members each are to be headed by Mrs. James Lawrence, Jr., Mrs. Arthur H. Brooks, Mrs. Fritz B. Talbot, Mrs. John A. Tuckerman and Miss Margaret Codman.

Mrs. Norton Wigglesworth is to have charge of the bundle table, as she did last year, and the Junior Charity Club, headed by Mrs. Edgar M. Young, president, is to take charge of the cake and candy table. Articles for the sale have already begun to come in, including a picture valued at $1,000, and a carriage is to be sent by Mrs. E. D. Brandegee.

Articles sent in are of every possible description, from the above down to the value of a few cents, but all are welcomed, as things are snapped up quickly at the low prices offered, and the success of the sale depends entirely upon the number of things sent in.

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Archibald Blanchard, Miss Dorothy Forbes, James Lawrence, Jr., and Sydney M. Williams.

Kernwoods to Dance at Malden

The Kernwood Club of Malden will open its season tomorrow evening with a ladies' night, entertainment and dance. The new floor in the club hall will be used for the first time. Tuesday evening election returns will be received at the club, with an entertainment. Club dances are to be held November 21, December 19 and January 16.

The next supper of the First Baptist Church will be November 13.

Invitations have been issued for the annual dancing party of the Waite A. A. on December 8, in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Mt. Lebanon Lodge, Degree of Honor, is to hold a class initiation in Arcanum Hall, November 6.

The Ladies' Social Circle of the Linden Congregational Church is to give a musicale in the vestry the evening of November 18.

"The Dress Rehearsal" is to be given November 24 in the parish house of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society.

The annual ladies' night of Samaritan Circle of the Golden Cross will be held tomorrow evening at the residence of Mrs. George M. Chisholm, No. 129 Plymouth road. Mrs. M. F. Rogers was appointed assistant hostess, with Mrs. E. E. Neal and Mrs. Chisholm, for the meeting.

The Schubert Club concert will be held November 24, February 16 and April 27. The concerts are to be given in the Centre Methodist Church, owing to the inability of any other building to seat the large audiences, and the club will have the use of the new organ there. An associate membership is now being formed by the club.

The annual dance of the Belmont Club will be November 10 in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Malden lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, will hold a whist party November 12, in charge of Mrs. Gattie Hubbard and Mrs. Ida M. Quimby.

Reliance lodge, N. E. O. P., will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary November 12 with a banquet and entertainment.

Mrs. F. A. Howland will entertain Linden lodge, N. E. O. P., Thursday evening.

"TELEPHONE NUMBER" AT THEIR DANCE.

The telephone girls of the Quincy exchange are making elaborate preparations for their second annual dance, to be held in Alpha Hall, Quincy, on Monday evening, November 17. A member of the committee has given out that a feature is in store for the occasion. It will be a special "telephone number" and the girls anticipate springing a great surprise on the young men who will be present. A "telephone tango" is another of the features of the evening.

BROOKLINE PEOPLE DANCE FRIDAY.

There will be a subscription dance at Whitney Hall, Brookline on Friday evening, November 7. Many invitations have been sent out and a large gathering of young Brookline people and surrounding suburbs are expected to be present. The dance is given by Grafton W. Potter and Burnelle G. Hawkins. The matrons are Mrs. James M. Head, Mrs. William J. McDonald, Mrs. George F. Clarke and Mrs. Clarence R. Macomber.

FASHION'S frivolities have never been more numerous than they are this season, and those always close in her wake are keeping steady pace this year. French and chic, draped and fur-trimmed and slit, this they all are.

The first model on the left in the picture is a striking costume by Arman, of Paris. It's of black satin with white polka dots and has the pretty accordion pleated effect. The jacket is of plain satin with embroidered collar and cuffs.

The second shows a charming dancing gown by Doeuillet, Paris. It is a model of accordion pleated mousseline with three-tier skirt. The corsage is of plain mousseline and there is a wide taffeta belt.

Third is shown a gorgeous gown by Poret, Paris. It's a model of cream colored souple satin, flounced and trimmed with rhinestones, covered with black tulle. The tunic is of black lace and the corsage is of white lace.

A dainty evening gown by Drecoll, Paris, is shown next. It's a model of white souple satin with a tunic of mousseline and lace.

The cataract gown is fifth in line. It is considered quite the smartest thing in Paris styles. To properly display the cataract gown, however, according to Parisian ideals, it is necessary for the fashionable wearer to adopt the "tango slouch," lately so popular with the elite of the French capital.

The "tango slouch," which in any but a graceful debutante would be considered an evidence of laziness, but in the debutante or society matron, is considered fashionable, could not be tastefully executed in ordinary tight-fitting costumes. Therefore, the cataract gown, which floats from the waist down in waterfall-like billows was invented.

The next is an exquisite evening gown by Monge, Paris. It's a model of souple satin with tunic of velvet and tulle bordered with lace. It has a velvet belt.

Next to the last is a pretty gown for a young girl by Fairyland, Paris. A model of black and white striped taffeta with satin belt and fur trimming.

At the end is shown an attractive costume by Cecil and Lafontan, Paris. It is a model of souple satin with tunic trimmed with graceful scallops. It has a short jacket of caracul with a sable collar.

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You are assured absolute ease and perfect fit in any position whether sitting, standing or walking. *No seams, gores or steels (only the pliable corset cloth) can touch the hip bones.*

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Suburban Social and Club News

Gems Prizes at Parish Reunion

Parishoners of St. Catherine's Church will attend the reunion to be held next Wednesday in Roughan Hall. In addition to dancing, musical program and refreshments, an interesting feature will be a series of voting contests in which several men and women of the parish will be contestants. Prizes will be gold watches and diamond rings.

The general committee of arrangements is:

Councilor Daniel McDonald	J. Bernard S. McMackin
William Egan	Michael J. Tierney
William J. O'Brien	William F. Francis
Peter Francis	Patrick Kane
Joshua Lee	Frank McCarthy
Patrick McDonald	John McLoughlin
Edward J. Merrick	John Murphy
John Tully	Francis Keenan
	Henry J. McLaughlin

The ladies' committees are just as active as the men. Mrs. J. Donovan and Mrs. M. J. McDonough are chairmen of the married women's committee, and the Misses Nellie McCoy and Mary Bowshell of the single women's committee.

Cardinal Appoints Fr. Coppinger as Visitor-General of Diocese.

The Pilot announces that Cardinal O'Connell has delegated the Rev. Joseph F. Coppinger, P. R., to act as visitor-general to all communities of nuns and brothers in the various convents, schools, academies and other institutions in the diocese. Fr. Coppinger will begin the work of visitation immediately.

The Cardinal requests the superiors of all religious institutions to extend every courtesy to the reverend visitor-general as one acting in the name of the ecclesiastical authority of the diocese, and to give him every facility for inquiring into the spiritual and temporal welfare of each member of the various communities.

The "Tuna Girls" to Help St. Monica Whist Party.

Preparations for the whist party in aid of the Thanksgiving entertainment of St. Monica's parish are being completed. The whist party will be held in Noland's Hall, Dorchester avenue, next Wednesday evening. The affair promises to be one of the finest of its kind yet held by the parish. It is directed by Miss Lillian Kelley of No. 723 Dorchester avenue, who is well known in the social circles of South Boston. Miss Kelley will be assisted by the Tuna Girls, a well-known organization of popular and charming young ladies. They are the Misses May Sexton, Florence Trainor, Margaret Conley, Philomena Wallace, Lisa Gill, Nellie Organ, Anna Trainor, Lou Trainor and Mrs. Charles Boodro. After the whist a collation will be served. Presentation of the whist prizes will close the evening.

Tea and Whist by Academy Alumnae.

Mrs. J. F. Rourke and Mrs. Louie Miller of Winthrop will act as hostesses at a matinee whist and tea which will be held in Hotel Lenox, November 8. Whist will be followed by tea, which will be served in the Rose Garden of the hotel. Many women prominent in the social circles of Greater Boston are expected to be present.

The tea will be given for the alumnae of the Academy of the Assumption.

The Boston Gaelic League Association will hold a meeting next Thursday evening at 6 Whitmore street. Timothy Desmond will preside.

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Gain 30 Lbs. in 30 Days.

It will astonish you to know how Protone builds the body, gives you nerve, buoyancy and a carriage that makes you feel like a new person. Adding healthy flesh at a pound a day—think of it—30 lbs. in 30 days—is not at all the limit of Protone proof. Protone proceeds with its work of flesh building in a natural way. It puts more corpuscles in the blood, develops cells in flesh, makes your food assimilate better, renews your nerve force, enlarges your muscles and rounds out your form in a truly remarkable manner.

The regular $1.00 size of Protone is for sale by all druggists, or will be mailed direct, upon receipt of price.

A guarantee goes in every package. Your money back if not satisfied. The new Protone justifies us, from now on, in making this guarantee.

The Protone Company, 5379 Protone Bldg., Detroit, Michigan, will send to any one a free 50c package of Protone, if they will enclose 10c in stamps or silver to help cover postage. They will also send with it full instructions and their book on "Why You Are Thin."

The regular $1.00 size of Protone is for sale in Boston by Woodward Drug Co., 160 Tremont St.; W. B. Hunt & Co., 707 Washington St.

No free packages from druggists.

Women Prominent in Columbus Guild Plan for Dance at Lynn

Reading from top: Mrs. Thomas J. Hines, president of the Guild; Miss Annie Lennox, Miss Ruth Aulson, Mrs. John W. Harney.

MRS JOHN W. HARNEY

At the annual concert and ball to be given in the Casino Hall, Lynn, November 7, by the officers and members of the Columbus Guild, there will be a special dance figure in which one hundred young ladies and gentlemen will take part. These have been under the supervision of the president, Mrs. Thomas J. Hines.

This is to be the biggest event in Catholic circles in Lynn for the early part of the season, and the members hope to realize a good-sized fund to help build their Home for Working Girls. It is planned to spend $10,000 for this home, and at present there is in the treasury $5,000. From the present outlook the guild will clear in the neighborhood of $2,000 from the concert and ball. The hall is to be decorated with roses.

The committee is: Mrs. Thomas J. Hines, president; entertainment committee, Mrs. James F. Hennessey, Mrs. John W. Aulson, Mrs. James Biffin, Catherine Bresnahan, Catherine Sheehan, Rose McCloskey, Marion Coffee, Anna F. Fourke, Margaret H. Donovan, Mary M. Harney, Mrs. George S. Stewart, Annie Lennox, Mrs. David Duval, Anna Mangan; floor directors, Mrs. L. Harney, Catherine Brogan, Annie Butler, Lillian Coleman, Josephine White, Mrs. Thomas J. Harney, Mrs. A. Quinlan Chamberlain, Mrs. John Connors, Mrs. H. G. Linscott, Mrs. K. Phelan Hayes, Catherine T. Curry, Anna C. O'Shea, May Cahill, Catherine Hamilton, Mary Keefe, Mrs. M. H. Reardon, Mrs. John W. Harney and Ruth Aulson.

Pink Drill by Girls and Boys

Everything points to success for the members of the Columbus Guild when they hold their concert and ball next Friday evening. J. Fred Manning, floor director, and Mrs. Thomas J. Hines, the president, are drilling the girls and young men who are to take part in the floor movements. A large number of boys and girls of ten years of age will execute a pink chrysanthemum drill. This is to be one of the features of the program prior to the dancing. The children will be in charge of Miss Della O'Donnel and Miss Gertrude Kivlin.

The members of Valladolid Council, K. of C. will attend in a body. Monsignor Teeling, Rev. Edwin J. Dolan, Rev. Patrick Coleman, Rev. James Gilfether, Rev. Michael Walsh, Rev. F. Parent will be the principal guests. The proceeds are to be devoted to the purchase of a working girls' home.

Lynn K. of C. Honor New Chaplain.

The members of Valladolid Council Knights of Columbus, Lynn, are planning a banquet and entertainment for November 13 in honor of their new chaplain, Rev. Fr. Edward J. Dolan. The local Knights and their brothers from the Boston district will meet in Knight of Columbus Hall, Market street, to welcome the new chaplain, and it is expected that nearly 1,000 Knights will be present. A banquet will be held at 8 o'clock, after which the rest of the evening will be devoted to addresses and an entertainment. Rev. Fr. Halloran, the former chaplain will formally present the new chaplain to the members of the council, after which he will retire from the office.

Progress of the Alhambran Order.

Castile Caravan No. 30 of Dover, N. H., has decided to have its first Fall initiation Thursday afternoon, November 27, Thanksgiving Day, and has invited Granada Caravan No. 3 of Boston to do the ritualistic work. Grand Commander Walter A. White of the local caravan has called a meeting for today in Intercolonial Hall to make arrangements to go to Dover. A large class of candidates is promised from Dover, Portsmouth, Manchester and other New Hampshire places.

The officers of Mount Benedict Council will confer the first degree upon a large class of candidates next Sunday. The degree work will be under the direction of Grand Knight James A. Kiley and Warden Thomas E. Butler. The musical program will be given by the council glee club under direction of Laurence E. Ellis. It is expected that there will be a large number of members from other councils present to witness the work, as the degree staff of Mount Benedict Council has the reputation of being one of the best in the State.

North Cambridge Council, No. 269, Knights of Columbus, is making extensive arrangements for a bazaar which is to be held in the council's new home the first week in December. Grand Knight Thomas A. Dineen and a big committee are hard at work, and many pleasing features are being arranged. A handsome five-passenger touring car will be presented to some lucky ticket holder at the fair.

Ozanum Council, Knights of Columbus, announces that on Sunday afternoon, December 7, Dr. James Walsh of New York, formerly of Fordham University, will be present and deliver an address. Dr. Walsh is noted both as a writer and lecturer, and this will be his first visit to Cambridge.

The officers of the four Cambridge councils of the Knights of Columbus will be installed on the following dates: North Cambridge Council, Monday evening, November 3; Ozanum Council, Wednesday evening, November 5; Cambridge Council, Monday evening, November 10, and St. John's Council, Monday evening, November 17. District Deputy John Diggins of Somerville will do the work.

Ozanam Council has arranged for a "military night" for its members on Wednesday evening, November 19, the fifteenth anniversary of the dedication of Gettysburg cemetery. Past Grand Commander John R. Gilman, of the G. A. R., has accepted an invitation to be present and make the address of the evening. The officers of the local G. A. R. Posts will be invited to attend, and a fine concert program appropriate to the occasion will be arranged.

District Deputy J. Philip O'Connell and suite will install officers of Bunker Hill Council, K. of C., at Roughan Hall, November 12.

Register Fitzgerald Speaks Today in St. Rose Hall.

Hon. William T. A. Fitzgerald, Register of Deeds for Suffolk County, will address Boston Chapter, K. of C., at St. Rose Hall this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, on "Ancient and Modern Methods of Acquiring Real Estate, with Sidelights of a Modern Registry of Deeds."

St. Kevin Court of Norfolk Downs will hold its annual dance in Alpha Hall, Quincy, on Thursday evening.

They Make Their Own Gowns

WHICH OUGHT TO INTEREST ALMOST ANY YOUNG MAN

THEY believe every girl should know how to make gowns and trim hats and they've formed a club to cultivate these arts.

Miss Elizabeth Mahoney of Dorchester, at top; Miss Mary Mahoney of Revere, at left, and Miss Loretta Mahoney of Dorchester, at right.

THE Thisius Club, composed of talented young women of Greater Boston, is a most interesting organization. The object of the club is to teach the members the art of dressmaking and millinery. The members are obliged to wear dresses made by themselves at every meeting as well as at each function which the club holds.

It happens also that the members are also talented musicians.

This club is planning to conduct many social functions during the coming Winter. Its officers are preparing for dances, theatre and whist parties and numerous other social affairs.

The officers are the Misses Mary R. Brogi of Revere, president; Loretta Mahoney of Dorchester, vice-president; Elizabeth Y. Mahoney of Dorchester, secretary, and Theresa Poli of East Boston, treasurer. The rest of the members belong to the executive committee, and they are the Misses Phyllis Benaglia of Dorchester, Dora Bonsagni of East Boston, Annie Collins of Boston, Julia Collins of Boston, Alma Carabia of Dorchester, Mary Mahoney of Revere, Marion Nixon of Dorchester, Frances O'Neil of Dorchester, Ada Poli of East Boston, Winnie Kane of Revere and Margaret Tierney of Roxbury.

Tourney for Dorchester Courts of the Foresters

The members of St. Peter's Court of the M. C. O. F., No. 18, of Dorchester, will hold their annual dancing party in Bloomfield Hall on November 11. This is an annual event with the St. Peter Court and the members and their friends expect to pass one of the pleasantest evenings in their experience at this party.

The committee in charge of the dancing includes William H. Donelan, C. R.; William B. Coleman, V. C. R.; John F. Crowne, R. S.; John Hartin, James Hartin, Jr., John J. Coakley, Jeremiah Coakley, John A. Higgins, Harold A. Donaghue, William P. Sliney, Thomas J. McHugh, Joseph McCormack, John P. Reardon, Richard Garvey and Joseph Hughes.

Another feature will be the holding of a forty-five card-playing tournament, in which all the courts of Dorchester have been invited to compete for silver cups and various other prizes. This part of the program is creating a good deal of interest among the members and some interesting play should be the result.

George Washington Court entertained the members of Bunker Hill Court at a smoker and entertainment during the past week. The members and guests were addressed by Congressman Phelan and Representatives Cotter and Teague.

The members of St. Rita Court will have an opportunity of hearing Dr. Walter L. Hearne deliver a lecture on Ireland in their hall, Boston street, Lynn, next Thursday evening. The doctor has recently returned from touring Europe and most of the pictures which will be shown by the stereopticon were taken by himself.

Next Thursday evening the members of St. Helena's Court will observe their sixteenth anniversary in St. Joseph's Hall, Lynn. The speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Edwin J. Dolan, chaplain of the court, who will deliver an address on "Missionary Work."

James D. Grant, D. H. C. R. at Large, and Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien, D. H. C. R., will be the guests of St. Catherine Court at the rollcall meeting to be held in Conger Hall, Norwood, Monday evening.

A rollcall and identification meeting will be held by St. Isadore Court at McKenna's Hall, Stoneham, Tuesday evening. John N. Turner, D. H. C. R., and George T. Daly, H. J. C., will be present.

Worcester Court will hold a rollcall meeting and reception to charter members at Eagle Hall, Pleasant street, Worcester, on Wednesday evening. John W. Connelly, H. O. S., and Edward J. McDonald, D. H. C. R., will be present.

Preparations are being made by Shields Court for a rollcall, to be held November 12.

St. Lea Court of Springfield is making arrangements for a rollcall meeting, to be held November 18.

A. O. H. Honor for Gathedral Rector

Next Sunday evening a grand reception will be tendered in Corinthian Hall, Deacon Building, Washington street, to the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Splaine, D. D. by the A. O. H. divisions in the South End. These divisions are: Nos. 4, 24, 43, 47, 60 and 71.

Monsignor Splaine is district chaplain for the divisions of the order which are located at the South End. The reception was decided upon several weeks ago when Rev. Dr. Splaine came back from Europe. The arrangements are in the hands of the following division presidents acting as a committee: John J. Roberts, Division 4; John J. O'Leary, Division 24; James Mautle, Division 43; John J. Conway, Division 60; (nightworkers); Thomas J. Clements, Division 47; Patrick J. Lally, Division 71.

The reception will begin at 7:30 o'clock. It will be an open meeting and members are invited to bring their friends.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 10 of Lynn will give a dancing party Friday evening in Donahoe's Hall. This is the annual dance and the members and the committee say that it will be the biggest event they have yet held. More tickets have been sold than for any social event yet given by the auxiliary. The following members from Division 10 have been appointed to aid the ladies: Patrick J. Fleming, Peter Grimes, Andrew Sheridan, F. J. McCarthy and Harry J. Nolan.

Division 7, A. O. H., of Lynn will hold a fair at an early date in one of the large local halls. It is expected that $2,000 will be raised. The division is planning to erect a centrally located building which can be used for public meetings, dancing and fraternal meetings. In the basement may be found shower baths, bowling alleys and gymnasium. The first floor will have stores. The upper stories will be largely an office building.

The members of Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 7 are working earnestly to make the sale which they will hold in St. Joseph's Hall, Lynn, on the evening of November 6 the most profitable yet held by the auxiliary. The members wish to secure a library of the best American authors, and also several volumes of noted Catholic authors which are recommended by the church. The committee, of which Mrs. Eliza Drury is chairman, consists of Mary McDermott, secretary; Mrs. Catherine Kane, Mrs. Annie Dullea, Sarah Henderson, Alice Cullen, Ada Kennedy, Minnie Duffy, Mamie O'Hara, Mary Flynn, Mrs. Annie Griffin and Mrs. Celie McHugh.

B. C. Stylus Is Twenty-Six Years Young.

This week saw the appearance of the first issue of the Boston College monthly, "The Stylus." It is the first of the 1913-14 volume and marks the twenty-sixth year of the publication. It is the first number to come from the pen of the new editorial staff.

On the front page is a beautiful engraving of the new college building at University Heights, Newton. The editorial pages contain articles on the "Constantinean Jubilee," the "Golden Jubilee of Boston College" and a stirring article on "Class Spirit." The present issue is dedicated to the opening of the new home of Boston College and contains the corner-stone addresses of Bishop Anderson, Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Rev. Walter Drum, S. J., the Hon. Edward A. McLoughlin and District Attorney Pelletier. The address of Cardinal O'Connell, delivered at the mass of the Holy Ghost, for the opening of the scholastic year, is also printed in full.

The editorial staff of the "Stylus" for this year includes: Editor-in-chief, Eric McKenzie, '14, of Roxbury; business manager, Patrick J. Dawson, '14, of East Boston; domi editor, Charles D. McInnis, '16, of Dorchester; alumni editor, Patrick J. Higgins, '14, of Lawrence; exchange editor, Frederick W. Wennerberg, '15, of Dorchester; athletic editor, Leo Murray, '14, of Revere, the senior class president; associate editors, Leo M. Sullivan, '16, of East Boston, Leander T. DeCelles, '16, of Somerville, John R. Taylor, '14, of Roxbury, Edward A. Sullivan, '14, of Cambridge, and Daniel J. Young, '14, of Boston; advertising manager, John P. Quirk, '14, of Fall River; assistant advertising manager, John B. Atkinson, '16, of Cambridge, and Frank A. Reynolds, '16, of Roxbury.

Fr. Coleman to Lecture on "Socialism and its Dangers."

During the Winter the members of St. John's Catholic Temperance Society of Swampscott will hold a series of lectures given by prominent speakers on current topics. The first speaker will be the chaplain, Rev. Father Patrick Coleman, pastor of St. John's Church. His subject will be "Socialism and Its Dangers."

Redmond Branch, U. I. L., Meets This Afternoon.

The regular meeting of John E. Redmond Branch, United Irish League, will be held this afternoon in Armory Hall, No. 67 Warren street, Roxbury. Prominent members of the league will be present and make addresses. All friends of Ireland are invited to attend. Hon. E. J. Slattery will preside.

Cambridge Young Women to Play in Drama by K. of C.

Reading from top, Miss Helen J. Creamer, Miss Margaret A. Traverse and Miss Helen J. Dailey. They will take three of the principal roles.

"Captain Jack," a stirring Irish drama in three acts, will be presented under the auspices of Ozanam Council, No. 912, Knights of Columbus, in St. Peter's hall, Concord avenue, Cambridge, Thursday evening, November 6.

The performance will be under the direction of Michael Corcoran. Dancing will follow the performance. The cast follows:

Captain Gordon	Harry A. Brugman
Squire Shannon	Joseph A. Souza
John Driscoll	Arthur Travers
Barney Donovan	Peter J. Cahill
Tim Burns	Daniel P. MacKenzie
Teddy Burke	Charles H. Shea
Lieutenant Rogers	Jeremiah J. Murphy
Aline Driscoll	Helen J. Dailey
Nellie Shannon	Margaret A. Traverse
Kate	Katherine A. Shea
Mary	Helen J. Creamer

Soldiers—John J. Sullivan, Philip A. Doherty, Patrick J. Normile and James J. Leary.

The executive committee comprises: John Shine, chairman; Edward T. Philips, treasurer; Jeremiah J. Murphy, secretary; Francis L. Welch, John Connors, Daniel P. Foley and Timothy Shine. Grand Knight Bernard B. Welch heads the reception committee.

Urge Joseph E. Donovan to Serve Another Year.

At next Tuesday evening's meeting of the Charlestown Catholic Literary Union, a nominating committee will be named to prepare a list of nominees for election at the annual meeting. Efforts are being made to persuade President Joseph E. Donovan to serve another year.

Daughters of Isabella to Aid Fair

As a preliminary to the coming fair of North Cambridge Council, La Rabida Court Daughters of Isabella, will hold a sacred concert and lecture at the new clubhouse, corner of Massachusetts avenue and Chester street, this evening, the proceeds of which will be for the building fund. All the 300 members are taking an active interest in the event and success, financially and socially, is already assured. The installation of officers will take place Monday evening. Many State and national officers have signified their intention of being present.

Three Parties This Week by Gate of Heaven Women.

A series of very interesting parties are being arranged by the women connected with the Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston. The first of the series this week will take place tomorrow night in St. Michael's Hall, Fourth street. It will be an old-fashioned barn dance. The profits are to help toward the independent table, of which Mrs. E. Lynch has charge, assisted by Mrs. P. J. Connoly and many other earnest women workers for the church.

The second will be a whist party, and will be under the direction of Miss Margaret Lee. It will be held Wednesday evening in St. Michael's Hall. The returns from the party are to help toward the pastor's table.

The last of the series will be a Bingville party. It will be under the direction of the Gate of Heaven Club table, and will be held in Pilgrim Hall on Friday evening. Mrs. John Cunniff, Mrs. John Davy and Mrs. Archibald will be in charge.

Annual Social Assembly of St. Monica's Parish.

The annual whist and dancing party of St. Monica's Church, South Boston, will take place in St. Augustine's Hall on Thanksgiving eve.

Rev. William Dacy is chairman of the committee in charge of the party. He is being assisted by Mrs. Helen Carroll, Mrs. William Willis, Mrs. John Cotter, Mrs. J. J. Madden, Mrs. Edwin Rae and the Misses Jennie and Mary Beecher, Jenette Lynch, Katharine Lennon, Grace Fenton, Gertrude Weber and Lillian Kelley.

The wedding of Miss Evelina Ouimet to Edward Robertson of Lynn is to be solemnized next Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in the Catholic Church at Maplewood. The Rev. Father Timothy Holland is to perform the ceremony. More than 200 invitations have been sent out to attend the wedding supper and reception, which is to follow the ceremony. Miss Ouimet is one of the most popular young ladies of Catholic society of Saugus and is a member of the Dreadnaught Club.

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Cure Yourself at Home.

Five Minute Treatment Will Convince the Most Skeptical. Head Noises Relieved from the First Trial.

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The secret of how to use the mysterious and invisible nature forces for the cure of Deafness and Head Noises has at last been discovered. Deafness and Head Noises disappear as if by magic under the use of this new and wonderful discovery. Dr. L. C. Grains Co. (Physicians and Scientists), will send all who suffer from Deafness and Head Noises, full information how they can be cured, absolutely free, no matter how long they have been deaf, or what caused their deafness. This marvelous treatment is so simple, natural and certain that you will wonder why it was not discovered before. Investigators are astonished and cured patients themselves marvel at the quick results. Any deaf person can have full information how to be cured quickly and cured to stay cured at home without investing a cent. Write today, or send the coupon, to Dr. L. C. Grains Co., 1057 Pulsifer Bldg., Chicago, Ill., and get full information of this new and wonderful discovery, absolutely free.

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BREATHE FREELY! OPEN NOSTRILS AND STUFFED HEAD—END CATARRH

Instant Relief When Nose and Head Are Clogged from a Cold. Stops Nasty Catarrhal Discharges. Dull Headache Vanishes.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucus dropping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

LESS MEAT IF KIDNEYS HURT OR YOU'RE BACKACHY AND RHEUMATIC

Meat forms uric acid which clogs Kidneys, irritates Bladder or causes Rheumatism.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

Suburban Social and Club News

Cardinal Will Attend the Jubilee

St. Joseph's Church, West End, will celebrate its golden jubilee on Sunday, November 9.

The jubilee will open with a solemn high mass at 11 o'clock. I. will be sung in the presence of Cardinal O'Connell, who, in his early priestly career, was one of the parish clergy. The chaplains to the cardinal will be Rev. Joseph F. Coppenger, P. R., of St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, and Rev. John F. Kelleher of St. Bernard's Church, West Newton.

The celebrant will be the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Edward J. Moriarty, P. R., of St. Thomas' Church, Jamaica Plain; Rev. Dennis Wholey, P. R., of St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury, deacon; Rev. Thomas L. Flannagan of St. Joseph's, sub-deacon; Rev. Walter Roche of St. Joseph's, master of ceremonies.

Rev. Peter J. Walsh of St. Charles Church, Waltham, will deliver the sermon.

All the priests who will participate in the mass were at some time connected with St. Joseph's Church.

Vespers will be sung in the presence of the Right Rev. Joseph G. Anderson, D. D., who once lived in St. Joseph's parish. The bishop's chaplains will be the Rev. James Courtney and the Rev. Peter J. McCormick. The celebrant of the service will be the Rev. Lawrence Slattery, pastor of St. Joseph's. The deacon will be the Rev. Walter Roche. The Rev. Joseph Smith will be sub-deacon. The Rev. James Courtney will give the evening sermon.

All priests who were born in St. Joseph's parish and who are now attached to the Boston archdiocese will be present at the jubilee.

An elaborate musical program is being prepared by Organist Richard Powers.

Whist and Dances to Help College Treasury.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the whist and dancing parties to be conducted by Mrs. James O'Connell of Dorchester in the state suite and reception halls of Hotel Vendome tomorrow afternoon and evening. The parties are expected to be the most brilliant of their kind.

A large committee has been working diligently for several weeks under the direction of Mrs. O'Connell planning to make the parties successful. The proceeds of the parties are to be given to the Boston College scholarship fund.

Mrs. O'Connell has many energetic women aiding her in these parties. They include Mrs. Thomas P. Glynn, Mrs. Frank Carley, Mrs. Owen A. Cunningham, Mrs. Albert Woodlock, Mrs. Joseph F. O'Connell, Mrs. P. J. Malley, Mrs. Stephen J. Moran, Mrs. James Holland, Mrs. P. F. Slattery, Mrs. Horace Nelson, Mrs. William J. Barry, Mrs. Edward Grainger, Mrs. Dennis D. Sexton, Mrs. John P. Reed, Mrs. C. G. Flynn and Mrs. P. J. Murphy.

Miss Elizabeth O'Connell, daughter of the hostess, who is an attractive and gifted young lady, will assist her mother and has organized the following committee of her girl friends: The Misses Vera C. Myers, Helen Kelley, Gertrude Riley, Anna and Marcella Hicks, Florence Frieze, Tessie Bradley, Esther and Grace Moran, May Myers, Gertrude Nolan, Irene Griffin, May Taylor, May Fitzgerald, Mary Boyle, May Sheehan and Josephine and May Cavanagh.

Lynn Temperance Societies to Hold Union Games.

For the entertainment of their members the officers of the Father Mathew and St. Mary's Temperance Societies of Lynn will hold a tournament which will include whist, pool, billiards, bowling and basketball. This Father Mathew Society has appointed as its committee on arrangements Jeremiah Hickey and J. Fred Manning; William Hogan, James Fee, William J. Gayron are the committee from the St. Mary's Society.

Lectures in Church History Arranged.

An advanced class in Christian Doctrine has been formed by Rev. T. C. Sullivan, of St. Vincent's Church, among the members of the Young Ladies' Library Association. Lectures in church history will be delivered on the second Thursday of every month in the rooms of the association. A Question Box is a feature of the class.

The Girls' Juvenile Club has resumed its activities for the season and classes in sowing, embroidery and folk dancing have been opened in the Library Association's rooms. Agnes T. Nolan and Christina A. O'Donnell are instructors in the classes.

38th Anniversary of Lynn Parish.

The members of the St. Mary's Catholic Total Abstinence Society of Lynn will celebrate their thirty-eighth anniversary in the West Lynn Odd Fellows' Hall, Thanksgiving Eve, with a banquet and dance. President James McLaughlin is chairman of the reception committee, and Thomas Quinan is chairman of the catering committee.

To Drive the Glooms Away

BROOKLINE YOUNG PEOPLE IN "DISTRICT ATTORNEY"

THEY assist the boys in presenting Y. M. C. A. play. At top are Miss Rose McArdle and Miss Pansy Cooke; left, Miss Grace McGinness, and at right, Miss Mary V. McGrath.

Every citizen of Brookline who is a victim to the blues and glooms would do well to take in "The District Attorney," which is to be presented by the Brookline Young Men's Catholic Association on Thanksgiving evening at St. Mary's Hall, Harvard street, Brookline.

Under the direction of Charles J. Harrold, the association's stage director for the past eight years, rehearsals are well under way. All indications point to a splendid entertainment.

Among the principals are five members of the original cast that appeared in the association show eight years ago. They are Miss Mary V. McGrath, Miss Sara Cunniffe, Messrs. James McGrath, William R. Kennealy and Thomas Moran. The Misses Grace McGinniss and Katherine Moran have appeared in the show for the past five years. Others to participate are Miss Catherine McGillen, Miss Pansy Cooke, Arthur Spooner, James Kelly, Herbert Johnson, Charles Long, Frank Driscoll.

The leading feminine part will be played by Miss McGinniss, who appears as Dorothy Seabury, the rich man's daughter. Miss McGrath appears as her aunt.

The leading male role is to be played by James McGrath, who will appear as Bob Kendrick, who takes a post graduate course for the purpose of playing upon the college football eleven and incidentally gets into politics and is elected district attorney. The association has spared no expense in the production in the way of scenic effects.

Officers' Club for St. Mary's Cadets.

St. Mary's Cardinal Cadets, who made such an excellent appearance in the Columbus Day parade, have formed an officers' club. Captain Edward Mahan is president; Captain Joseph Ryan, vice-president; Major Harold Ryan, treasurer; Lieutenant Edward McDevitt, secretary. A board of inquiry consists of Captain Mahan, Captain David Magner and Lieutenant Dennis Doheaty.

The committee in charge of the bazaar to be held in aid of the Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston, will hold a meeting every Tuesday evening until the opening of the bazaar.

Mrs. James Grimes has closed her Summer home at Hull and returned to her city residence, at No. 1,085 Boylston street, where she will resume her social activities.

Mrs. James Meade of Brighton has returned from Panama, where she acted as matron of honor at the marriage of her sister, Mrs. James Colgan who was formerly Miss Helen Lawless.

Mr. Muldoon Greets Sons of Tyrone

County Tyrone Association will hold its second annual ball at Berkeley Hall, Boston, Thursday evening, November 13. The committee includes: Michael Coll, chairman; James Harvey, secretary; John O'Neill, treasurer; Edward McSorley, Edward B. Bartley, Miss Agnes Gallagher, Peter McCaffrey, Miss Margaret M. McDonnell, Michael Bradley, John J. McKenna, Miss Rose A. Barrett and John J. Gorman.

Delegations from the County Tyrone Association of New York and Providence have signified their intentions to be present to meet and to greet their friends of Greater Boston.

John Muldoon, M. P., writes from Dublin:

I send cordial and hearty greetings and good wishes to the County Tyrone Association of Boston on the occasion of its annual reunion on November 13. May the members one and all enjoy good health, good luck and prosperity.

The cause of Ireland, that cause ever dear to the exiles of her race, is marching on to victory. There are murmurings in the North and in the South, but they are drowned in the chorus of the whole nation. We may all expect to see in a very short time the freedom your county established, and the destinies of Ireland guarded and guided by her own faithful sons.

The Central Council of the Irish County Clubs will meet in Deacon Hall, next Tuesday evening. New delegates from the County Down Association will be obligated and plans perfected for a busy season. President John E. Clancy desires the attendance of every delegate.

Another social session will be given after the meeting of the Knights of St. Finbar in Hibernian Hall, Union street, Charlestown, this afternoon.

Westmeath County Club will hold its regular meeting in Fenwick Hall, St. Rose's building, next Thursday evening. All former residences of Westmeath are kindly invited to attend.

The Donegal Association will meet in Owls Hall, Main street, Charlestown, at 3 o'clock to admit seven candidates and to make preliminary arrangements for the annual ball and reunion.

Roscommon members will listen to reports from the ball committee at Russell Hall, Deacon building, this afternoon. The ball will be held at Hibernian Hall, Dudley street, on Thursday evening, December 11. William J. Gormley is chairman of the committee.

Francis J. McCurry is meeting with marked success in his efforts to have every former resident of County Antrim now residing in Greater Boston enrolled in the Antrim Association.

All members of the County Monaghan Club are requested to attend an important meeting to be held this evening in Wells Memorial Building, No. 987 Washington street.

The Mayo Men's Association will meet at Friendship Hall, No. 12 Kneeland street, this afternoon to hear reports from the auditing, employment, educational and ball committees. The annual ball will be held in Hibernian Hall on the evening of December 1.

The Kildare Association will meet in Pilgrim Hall, No. 624 Washington street, this afternoon.

John Dorner, Peter Dawson, Felix Doyle and James Graham will represent the newly organized County Down Club in the Central Council. The club will meet at Warren Hall, No. 67 Warren street, on the fourth Thursday evening. The members are preparing for a big initiation class and social on Thanksgiving night.

One of the most important meetings of the Galway Men's Benevolent Association held in many months will be held tonight at Deacon Hall.

The Leitrim Association anticipates a crowded hall on Wednesday evening, November 19, when the annual ball will be held in Paine Hall. James J. Gallagher, president; James Rogan, past president, and Miss Katherine A. Cassidy, who are the committee, state that the sale of tickets for this reunion is very large.

The Meath Association will meet in Intercolonial Building this afternoon.

Lyceum Members Rehearse for Minstrelsy.

Rehearsals will shortly begin for the annual big minstrel show to be given under the auspices of the St. Augustine's Lyceum in St. Augustine Hall, E street, South Boston. The Lyceum is one of the oldest Catholic organizations in the archdiocese of Boston, and has enrolled in its membership many of South Boston's talented residents. The committee in charge of the arrangements is headed by Michael J. Concannon and John Newman.

Mrs. James A. Hawkes of Wellington Hill will act as hostess to the Wellington Club, which will meet at the Charlesgate next Tuesday afternoon. There will be the regular whist party followed by a collation. The Wellington Club was named after the section of Dorchester where the popular hostess resides.

Miss Margaret Loretta McNeil of Somerville will become the bride of Benjamin W. Manning on Thanksgiving eve.

A whist party will be given by Mrs. E. E. Sullivan at her home, No. 56 N street, South Boston, on next Wednesday evening. The profits are to aid the bazaar fund.

Bridge and whist will be played. Miss Hannah Curtis and Mrs. Edward Heffernan will have charge of the bridge tables. Whist will be under the direction of Mrs. Edward Kelly, Mrs. Edward Pavers and Mrs. Thomas Lally.

The perforaters will be classmates of Miss Marie Sullivan, who is a pupil at the Notre Dame Academy at Berkeley street. They are the Misses Adeline Roe, Marion Hannon, May Kelly, Agnes Furlong, Eleanor Fahey, Lillian Kiapace, arie Murphy and Mildred McManus.

Members of the Guild of St. Joseph, Somerville, are making arrangements for a costume and barn party which will be held next Monday evening in Guild Hall. The profits from the party will be given to the novelty table, one of the tables that will be conducted at the Christmas sale of St. Joseph's Church, to be held on December 4, 5 and 6.

The costume party is under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Donahue, Mrs. A. C. Westhoff, Mrs. M. McKenna, Mrs. J. Doherty, Miss Maria Materino and Miss Josephine Ryan.

St. Mary's Conference Gives Annual Party.

St. Mary's Conference of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul will hold its annual party in aid of the poor in Roughan Hall, Friday evening, November 28. Patrick J. Colbert is chairman of the committee in charge.

Extensive preparations are being made for the charity ball which will be conducted by the Catholic societies of St. Anthony's parish, Brighton, in Roddy Hall on November 10. The event is expected to be attended by a large number of people, and should be a huge success.

One of the first whist parties of the Women's Catholic Union of Charlestown will be held Tuesday evening. Miss Mary J. Riley, president of the club, will direct the party. The affair promises to be one of unusual attractiveness for those in charge of it have worked real hard to make it a great success.

The bazaar in aid of St. Mary's Church, North End, which opened Monday evening, and will continue through November 8, is proving to be a great success. Many hundreds of people visit the fair, which is being conducted by so many energetic workers.

How Could This Ball Help Being a Success with These Aides?

Some of the girls assisting the Richfield Club ball arrangements: Top to bottom, Mae Freeman, Eleonore Ballard; (left to right) Elsie Peterson and Anna Murphy, Frances Walsh, and (left to right) Beatrice Madden and Marguerite Ritchie.

Richfield Club Ball December 15

The Richfield Social and Athletic Club of Meeting House Hill is making arrangements for its eighth annual ball to take place in Intercolonial Hall, Dudley street, on the evening of December 15. Many interesting features are planned, among them being an interclub reunion of the many organizations that Summered as neighbors at Whitehead Beach, Nantasket, the past Summer. The proceeds of the party will be used to build an up-to-date cottage at Whitehead Beach for the club members the coming Summer.

The committee in charge of the party are as follows: Harold Nickerson, Charles F. Flannigan, Albert Mullin, Thomas Daley, Charles McCoy, Alex Stein, Dana Gould and Harry Richards, assisted by the following members: John Brown, Harry Hall, Fred Bowers, James Cavanaugh, Joseph Buckley, Fred Costo, James Cummings, Arthur Davidson, William Leonard, Thomas Daley, Jerry Flynn, William Freeman, Ray Farley, Walter Gigger, Harry Gould, John J. Hurley, William Kirby, Harold Kelly, John Leary, Reggie Middleton, Charles McCarthy, William Moran, William Muir, Leo McClelland, Frank Morrissey, Bart M. Mullin, Harold Nickerson, William O'Neil, Theodore Ochs, William Peterson, Harry Richards, James Ryan, Stephen Ryan, Henry Ryan, Edward Ryan, Edward Sargent, Harry Simpson, Theodore Simpson, John Scanlon, Frank A. Walsh and Peter Williams.

Besides there are about fifty of the prominent young women of the district who are helping the young men to make the affair a success. On the committee are Miss Eleonore Ballard, Miss Martha Ledwidge, Miss Emma Buckley, Miss Ella Buckley, Miss Elsie Peterson, Miss Anna Murphy, Miss Mae Freeman, Miss Marguerite Ritchie, Miss Frances Walsh and Miss Beatrice Madden.

Bazaar by Women of St. Eulalia's.

Elaborate preparations are being made by the parishioners of St. Eulalia's Church for the bazaar to be given the latter part of this month. Among the prominent women concerned for the success of the affair are the following: Mrs. Edward D. Heffernan, Hannah Curtiss, Mrs. T. J. Colton, Mrs. John Shimmers, Mrs. William Higgins, Mrs. Edward Hopkins, Mrs. M. Mahoney, Mrs. Edward J. Powers, Alice Colman, Marie Daley, Esther Golden, Eleanor Fahey, Marie Riley, May Kelly, Marie Sullivan, Mrs. Emma Sullivan, Mrs. Patrick Ducey, Besie Coughlin, Agnes Furlong, Mrs. Frank Fogarty, Mrs. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Francis Peters and Mrs. Edward Illingsworth.

Mrs. Morrison to Open Abbotsford Assemblies.

Mrs. James M. Morrison will hold the first of the Abbotsford assemblies in the Hotel Somerset on Tuesday evening, November 18. The event is certain to be a brilliant affair and will be attended by the society leaders of Greater Boston. Mrs. Morrison's assemblies are among the chief social functions of the year.

What About the Ball of the Catholic Club? Ask This Merry Trio

Three of the 100 girls who are interested in the coming event; top to bottom, Rose Lilly, Dorothy Hickey and Mollie Harte.

100 Girls Aid Catholic Club Ball

Besides the 200 members of the Catholic Club of Dorchester interested in the tenth annual dancing party in Intercolonial Hall next Wednesday evening, over 100 of the young ladies of Dorchester have interested themselves in making the affair a success. The young women have formed an auxiliary committee and have been working hard for the past three weeks.

The dance committee is as follows: Daniel J. Lynch, chairman; Herbert F. McCarthy, secretary; John A. Anderson, John J. Cummings, Lewis E. Sullivan, Frank Devlin, John Donovan, John Fogerty, Edward Freeman, Frank Harrigan, William Leonard, Robert McClelland, Redmond S. Fitzgerald, John Mahoney, William Murphy, Frank Hall, Lawrence Rouing, Daniel Cameron, Paul Crowely, Joseph David, Frank S. Dorsey, John S. Edwards, Henry Gorman, Walter Keenan, William Martin, Louis May, Arthur McGill, Edward Morgan, Henry Murray, Franz Nowall, Henry Bride, Edward Donahue, James Gorman, Michael McBrein, Thomas Mulhern, William Steltzer and Frank Wallace.

President Richard Sheehan, of the organization, who has worked hard for the success of the organization, has the assistance of the following young women of Dorchester: Miss Rose Lilly, Miss Dorothy Hickey, Miss Mollie Harte, Miss Mae Hennessey, Miss Catherine Healy, Miss Katharine Dannon, Miss Winnie Conly, Miss Anna Dodge, Miss Margaret Casey, Miss Lena Gaffney, Miss Molly Keenan, Miss Catherine Lilly, Miss Alice Keenan, Miss Marion Bade, Miss Margaret Hayes, Miss Katherine Hurley, Miss Agnes Connolly, Miss Rose Barlow, Miss Ruth Devine, Miss Gertrude Walker, Miss Irene Sullivan, Miss Rita Murphy, Miss Alice McNulty, Miss Josephine Murphy, Miss Belle Symmes, Miss Marion Clifford, Miss Grace McDonald, Miss Etta Newall, Miss Gertrude Sullivan, Miss Grace Lindsey, Miss Anna Desmond and Miss Marguerite Ritchie.

Ladies Take Hold for New Faculty Building.

A matinee and bundle whist party will be held in the music room at Boston College, James street, on next Saturday afternoon at 2:30. The profits from the party are to be given to the novelty table at the Thanksgiving week bazaar. The bazaar itself is being held for the purpose of raising funds for the new faculty building.

It is hoped that there will be a large gathering as those in charge have worked hard to make it a success.

Whist will be followed by a fine musical program, which will be rendered by prominent Catholic talent.

Tickets may be secured for the whist party from priests at the college residence or from the committee who are working to make it a great success. These are the Misses Helen Brick, Ellen Elcborn, Rose E. Redding, Anna Flanagan, Genevieve Dore, Mabel McIsaac, Mary Corbett, Winefred Cavanagh, Regina Rolfe, Katharine Dacy, Elizabeth Needham, Elizabeth Hickey and Mary Cussen.

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N. C. Stickle, 1152 Broadway, Teele square.
H. B. Wentworth, 712 Broadway.

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G. F. Gilman, 334 Boston ave., Medford Hillside.

MEDFORD

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W. C. Morse, 92 Washington street.

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C. H. Shattuck, Woodlawn.
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K. P. Sargent, West and Main street.
F. L. Wallace, Main street, corner of Thorndike.

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Miss A. Mallo, 294 Blue Hill avenue.
W. Burnett, 179 Dudley street.
F. T. Connelly, 2376 Washington street.
C. A. Ochs, 1761 Washington street.
H. D. Smith, 329 Warren street.
E. F. Bigelow, 99 Humboldt avenue.
Joe Kopp, 24 Elliot square.
K. Aghajanian, 808 Tremont street.
G. N. Bosworth, 1628 Tremont street.
S. A. Oppe, 706 Dudley street.
W. O'Donnel, 60 So. Huntington avenue.

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F. W. Bowers, 735 South street.

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W. A. Lynch, 380 Centre street.

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The Contest Plan

Each day for 85 days (commencing Sunday, Sept 21) the Boston AMERICAN will print a puzzle picture representing authors and their books, poets, plays, proverbs, battles, universities, inventors, actors, books, cities, buildings and public men and women. $4,000 in cash prizes will be awarded to the 155 competitors who secure the largest number of correct answers according to the rules of the contest which appear each week in the Sunday AMERICAN.

Lack of familiarity with the subjects used need bar no one from competing because there will be printed each week in the Sunday AMERICAN an official list of names or titles, among which will be found the CORRECT answers to the pictures to be used during the week commencing with this Sunday list publication.

TODAY'S PICTURE

BOSTON AMERICAN
$4,000 Cash Picture Puzzle Contest
This Is Picture No. 43

WHAT ACTOR Does This Picture Represent?

Write Name of Actor on Form Below

....

....

My Name Is..

Address..

Town .... State ....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

SPECIAL NOTICE

For the convenience of those who have missed any of the regular issues, all back puzzle pictures and weekly answer lists may be obtained at the regular price of the paper in which said pictures or answer lists appeared, viz., one cent for each daily back picture and five cents for each Sunday back picture or answer list. Any one person is entitled to send in one, two or three complete sets of answers.

Conditions--Boston American Picture Puzzle Contest

The Boston American Picture Puzzle Contest is a contest of skill and judgment, open to all readers of the Boston American, irrespective of age, living in any city or town in New England or Canada.

One hundred and fifty-five cash prizes will be given, absolutely free, by the Boston American to the winners.

All employes of the Boston American and their families are absolutely barred from participating in this contest.

The contest will consist of eighty-five puzzle pictures, to be printed one each day, consecutively, in the daily and Sunday American, first picture Sunday, September 21.

Participation in any other contest which has been run, which is now running, or which may be run by the Boston American will not debar any one from entering this contest.

Every contestant or any or all members of a family will be allowed to submit one, two or three sets of answers, but each SET must contain only ONE answer to each picture.

Each SET will be considered separately, but no contestant can win more than one prize, and not more than one prize will be awarded in any one family.

Each and every answer must be neatly written or printed on the coupon furnished by the Boston American, or on a page of some book form by itself, accompanied either by the puzzle picture furnished by the Boston American or a pen or pencil copy thereof, and must have the name, residence, etc., of the contestant on each answer blank.

Do NOT send your solution in "list" form, i. e., do not write answers under one another on a piece of paper.

In case there are no complete sets of correct answers, prizes will be awarded to the persons submitting the nearest correct solutions, giving weight to skill and judgment.

In case of a tie, awards will be made on the basis of neatness, judgment and exact accuracy, but if the tie cannot be decided in that way, the tied contestants will receive similar prizes.

Under no circumstances should contestants send in their answers before the end of the contest, as any answers sent in before the last picture is printed will not be considered. Keep your answers from day to day, and at the end of the contest arrange them in numerical order and then send them in all together, at one time.

Time will not be a factor in awarding the prizes. The first answers sent in after the contest closes will stand no better chance of winning a prize than the last answers submitted.

All answers must be delivered to the Boston American Contest Headquarters, at No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., either by mail or in person, within the specified time limit. It is contemplated to give contestants ten days to two weeks after the close of the contest to prepare their answers, so that they can be sent in all together, at one time.

The Boston American will not be responsible for the receipt of any answers unless sent by registered mail and addressed to "Picture Puzzle Contest Editor, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass."

As all answers will contain written or printed matter, if mailed, it is absolutely necessary that the package be fully prepaid at postal letter rate, as mail of this character goes to the postoffice as first class matter. The Boston American reserves the right to refuse any sets of answers on which charges for postal delivery are not fully prepaid.

There will be no answer book to buy. A list of several hundred names or titles will be printed in the Sunday American each week during the life of the contest. This list, appearing each Sunday, will contain among others, the CORRECT ANSWERS to the pictures to be used during the week beginning with each Sunday list publication.

Contestants who desire further information should address their inquiries to the "Picture Puzzle Contest Editor, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass." Questions will be answered, as far as possible, through the columns of the Boston American. If contestants desire personal replies, they should enclose sufficient postage for such a reply, or they may phone Main 5180, or call in person.

The Boston American reserves the right to make any change in, or addition to, these conditions that may be deemed necessary for fairly and properly conducting the contest, and the decision of the Boston American Contest Editor on any question which may arise will be absolutely final, and the entering of a contestant is a complete acceptance of all conditions and regulations now made or to be made.

THE PRIZES!

1st Prize,
$1,000 Cash
2nd Prize, **$800.00 Cash**
3rd Prize, **$500.00 Cash**
4th Prize, **$250.00 Cash**
5th Prize, **$150.00 Cash**
6th Prize, **$125.00 Cash**
7th Prize, **$100.00 Cash**
8th Prize, **$75.00 Cash**
9th Prize, **$50.00 Cash**
10th Prize, **$25.00 Cash**
11th-50th Prizes, **$10.00 Each**
51st-155th Prizes, **$5.00 Each**

THE PRIZES!

THIS IS THE OFFICIAL LIST OF ACTORS

From which this week's pictures, Nos. 43 to 49 (inclusive), have been selected. The correct answers to these pictures will be found in this list.

Edward S. Abeles
W. L. Abingdon
Jacob P. Adler
Oscar Adye
Henry Ainley
Sir George Alexander
Charles Leslie Allen
Bobbie Andrews
A. E. Anson
Maclyn Arbuckle
George Arliss
Paul Arthur
Oscar Asche
Allan Aynesworth
Sir Squire Bancroft
H. Granville Barker
J. H. Barnes
George Barrett
Rutland Barrington
Shiel Barry
John Barrymore
A. W. Bascomb
John Beauchamp
Clarence Evelyn Beerbohm
Digby Valentine Bell
Frederic de Belleville
Richard Bennett
F. R. Benson
Sam Bernard
William Henry Berry
J. D. Beveridge
Charles Bibby
Alfred Bishop
James Blakeley
Clarence Blakiston
Holbrook Blinn
Frederic Bond
Aubrey Boucicault
Arthur Bourchier
Leonard Boyne
W. Louis Bradfield
Edmund Breese
Stanley Brett
Donald Brian
W. Graham Browne
Clarence M. Brune
Charles Bryant
Alfred Brydone
J. C. Buckstone
Walter Scott Buist
Frederick Burton
Tom Terriss
Brandon Thomas
W. H. Thompson
Thomas Thorne
George S. Titheradge
Philip Tonge
John Tresahar
Norman Trevor
Frank Tyars
Sydney Valentine
Auguste Van Biene
Henry Vibart
Frederick Volpe
Edmund Waller
Bertram Wallis
Frederick B. Warde
David Warfield
Herbert Waring
Henry Byron Warner
Ben Webster
Joseph Weber
James Welch
Gus Weinberg
Dallas Welford
Arthur Whitby
J. Fisher White
Walker Whiteside
Edward Smith Willard
Arthur Williams
Francis Wilson
Thomas A. Wise
Arthur Wontner
Henry Woodruff
O. Herbert Workman
Fred Wright
Frank Gunning Wyatt
Oswald Yorke
Maurice Farkoa
Dustin Farnum
William Faversham
George Fawcett
William George Fay
James Fernandez
Max Figman
Wilfred Forster
Eddie Foy
Charles Vernon France
Charles J. Fulton
E. W. Garden
A. E. George
George Giddens
William Gillette
Frank Gillmore
John Glendinning
Nat C. Goodwin
Douglas Gordon
George Graves
Herbert Grimwood
Joseph Rhode Grismer
John Heywood
William Haviland
Charles Hawtrey
G. P. Heggie
James Hearn
Ralph C. Herz
Tom Heslewood
Edward Seymour Hicks
H. R. Hignett
Robert C. Hilliard
Raymond Hitchcock
Horace Hodges
Edmund Milton Holland
G. P. Huntley
Herbert Jarman
Orrin Johnson
Frederick Kaye
Cyril Keightley
Herbert Kelcey
Alfred Kendrick
Edmund F. Kennedy
Patrick Kirwan
Julius Knight
Wilton Lackaye
Frank Lacy
Matheson Lang
Gerald Lawrence
Ernest Leicester
Alfred Lester
Arthur Lewis
Leon M. Lion
Frank Lister
Fewlass Llewellyn
Robert Loraine
W. T. Lovell
William Lugg
Henry A. Lytton
J. F. McArdle
Daniel McCarthy
Andrew Mack
Lionel Mackinder
Norman McKinnel
William Mackintosh
Bruce McRae
Louis Mann
Ambrose Manning
Robert Bruce Mantell
John B. Mason
A. E. Matthews
Eric Maturin
Edmund Maurice
B. F. Mayeur
Fuller Mellish
Henry Miller
Dawson Milward
David Craig Montgommery
Victor Frederick Moore
William Morris
Harry Nicholls
Bille Norwood
Chauncey Olcott
James O'Neill
Reginald Owen
Norman Page
Walter Passmore
Robert Pateman
Harry Paulton
J. Lennox Pawle
Sydney Paxton
Ben Iden Payne
W. S. Penley
Edward A. Pickering
Arthur Playfair
Eben Plympton
William Poel
Gilbert Porteous
James T. Powers
Charles Quartermaine
Arthur McKee Rankin
H. Reeves-Smith
Arthur Hamilton Revelle
E. Vivian Reynolds
Charles J. Richman
George Rignold
Arthur Roberts
E. M. Robson
Charles Rock
Dan Rolyat
Frederick Ross
Owen Roughwood
Edward Sass
Julian Royce
Cyril Scott
Thos. Q. Seabrooke
Edgar Selwyn
William Seymour
Michael Sherbrooke
John L. Shine
Otis Skinner
Herbert Sleath
C. Aubrey Smith
C. W. Somerset
Edward H. Sothern
Guy Standing
Henry Stanford
Stanislaus Stange
Frank Stanmore
Yorke Stephens
Vincent Sternroyd
Edwin Stevens
Athol Stewart
Leslie Stiles
Fred Andrew Stone
Fred Storey
Charles Sugden
James E. Sullivan
E. Lyall Swete
Godfrey Tearle
Arthur Byron
Cecil G. Calvert
James Carew
Richard Carle
Alexander Carr
Murray Carson
Hubert Edward Carter
Joseph Cawthorn
Charles Cherry
Albert Chevalier
O. B. Clarence
E. Holman Clark
Gordon Clather
Vincent Clive
C. Hayden Coffin
George M. Cohan
Charles Collette
William Collier
Edward Compton
Edward J. Connelly
Arthur Conquest
Frank Kemble Cooper
Wilfred Cotton
William Courtenay
William Courtleigh
Joseph Coyne
W. H. Crane
J. R. Crauford
Arthur Scott Craven
Julian Cross
Ells Dagnall
J. J. Dallas
Charles Dalton
Arnold Daly
Frank Daniels
Herbert Dansey
Forbes Dawson
Jefferson De Angelis
Rudolph De Cordova
Lauri De Frece
Cecil Blount De Mille
Frank Denton
William Devereux
Henry E. Dixey
John E. Dodson
Lawrance D'Orsay
John Drew
Robert Drouet
Robert Druce
Franklin Dyall
Frederick Eastman
Robert Edeson
Arthur Eldred
Fred Eric
Leslie Faber
James K. Hackett
Robert Terrel Haines
Charles Maitland Hallard
Rudge Harding
Otis Harlan